

New City Manager Braces for Budget Bumps

By GEORGE WEEKS
The new municipal budget is about to generate almost a month of running controversy at city hall.

Although the conflict is expected to attain no more heat than usual at budget season, it will end City Manager John R. Mansell's period of smooth sailing.

In the three months since his appointment Mansell has encountered no more than a ripple of contention from council and public.

But he concedes it was necessary to make hard decisions, some of them unpopular, to develop a "realistic" budget avoiding a tax-rate increase.

The lines of conflict will develop later this month when councilmen and public begin digging into details of the proposed \$31,286,842 appropriations for tax-supported departments.

Some of the likely issues are:

He proposed 4 per cent across-the-board salary increase is less than any employee group is demanding. It is a probable target for such organizations as the City Employees Association, Police Officers Association and Fire Fighters Association.

(Taxpayer spokesmen, on the other hand, have notified city hall that in the city's general raise is the subject of intense scrutiny. Workers contend that many more than the 29 are exceptionally below the prevailing wage in comparable public jurisdictions and in industry.)

Another sore point with employees is the manager's proposal to eliminate time off for four holidays — Lincoln's Birthday, Columbus Day, Admission Day and election day.

The proposed \$25,000 International Beauty Congress vertising program is less than appropriation is \$15,000 below the amount allotted this year. Mansell says the city absorbs \$68,000 in other pageant costs through supplying free facilities and services.

A net reduction of 67 in personnel has drawn opposition — but not publicly — from department heads. In some cases the effect has been to hasten retirements so that extensive layoffs could be avoided.

In the Engineering Department authorized personnel is down from 165 to 151. The Police Department, however, gets an increase from 615 to 629.

The Recreation Department, which took a special cut this year, is reduced again, this time from \$1,342,714 to \$1,200,000.

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 3)

Jeff Chandler Loses His Long Fight for Life

CULVER CITY (UPI)—Actor Jeff Chandler, ruggedly handsome star who became famous for his bare-chested movie roles, died of blood poisoning Saturday at the age of 42 after a month-long life-and-death battle in which he underwent three internal operations.

The prematurely gray Chandler, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., was pronounced dead at 4:35 p.m. at Culver City Hospital, which he entered May 13 for corrective surgery of a ruptured spinal disc.

At his bedside were his mother, father and ex-wife, Marjorie Moshelle, a former actress from whom he was divorced after 14 years of marriage on Aug. 17, 1960. They have two children.

CHANDLER'S business manager, Ed Traubner, said the actor's condition was also weakened in the last few days by pneumonia.

"He started slipping away yesterday morning," Traubner said.

Chandler's troubles began several months ago in the Philippines where he was on location for a movie, "The Marauders." He was treated in the islands for a ruptured disc but injections did not relieve the pain. His back was packed constantly between scenes with applications of heat and ice.



JEFF CHANDLER
Movie Star

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Urge U.S. Financial Changes

WASHINGTON (AP)—A private commission with impressive credentials Saturday urged scores of major changes in the country's financial machinery. One eye-catching proposal: give the President standby authority to cut taxes in a recession.

The 20-member commission on money and credit made public a 282-page report Saturday morning nearly three years of effort on a budget of \$1.3 million provided by the Ford Foundation. The report will be presented to the White House Monday.

THIS WAS the most comprehensive study of money and credit since 1911, when a congressional commission issued a report which led to

A HOSPITAL statement said Chandler died of septicemia.

Traubner said the "four or five" doctors who teamed to try to save Chandler's life informed him an autopsy was performed.

Five days after his disc operation, the actor began hemorrhaging uncontrollably. He required an emergency operation. He was in surgery for 7½ hours and received 55 pints of blood by transfusion.

He seemed to be recovering again but on May 27 he suffered a relapse, and was placed on the critical list. There was serious hemorrhaging internally again.

"He didn't seem to think he was going when I saw him Tuesday," said Traubner. "But"

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

FDR-Stalin Partition of Poland Bared

Deal Kept Quiet, Roosevelt Denied It for Sake of Votes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Soviet dictator Josef Stalin secretly agreed in 1943 that the Soviet Union should acquire the eastern half of Poland, and that the Oder River should become Poland's Western border.

Roosevelt told Stalin he could not announce the agreement because the Poles were opposed to it, and he did not want to lose the votes of American citizens of Polish descent in the 1944 presidential election.

The informal Roosevelt-Stalin agreement is recorded in a volume of diplomatic papers on the Tehran conference between Roosevelt, Stalin and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill which the State Department released Saturday.

ROOSEVELT and Stalin reached their understanding on Poland in a private meeting in which Churchill did not participate.

Charles F. Bohlen, Roosevelt's interpreter and now State Department adviser on Soviet affairs, recorded the conversation in secret minutes.

In these minutes the conversation is thus described:

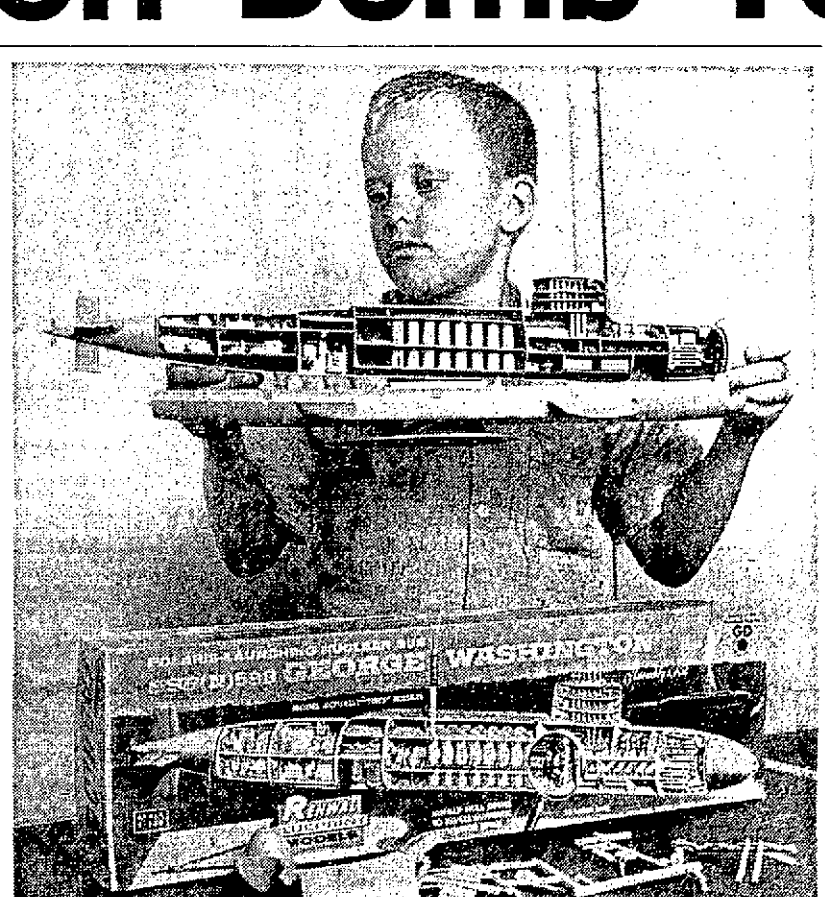
"The President said he had asked Marshal Stalin to come to see him as he wished to discuss a matter briefly and frankly. He said it referred to internal American politics.

"He said that we had an election in 1944, and that while personally he did not wish to run again, if the war was still in progress, he might have to.

"HE ADDED that there were in the United States from six to seven million Americans of Polish extraction, and as a practical man, he did not wish to lose their vote. He said personally he agreed with the views of

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

U.S. Warns Soviets on Bomb-Test Pact



'SECRETS' FOR SALE
Bob Hoy, 11, of 3736 Myrtle Ave., looks over features of \$2.98 toy model of Polaris-carrying submarine George Washington built from father's stock at Hoy's Toys and Hobbies. Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover has told congressmen in Washington, D.C., model such as this has given Russia millions of dollars worth of information about U.S. nuclear submarines. Model kit is available in most toy stores, has been bought by Navy personnel, too.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)

Stalling Perils Continued Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States blamed Soviet Russia Saturday for the deadlock in negotiations for a nuclear-weapons-test ban, and said it cannot continue indefinitely its self-imposed ban on such tests.

Shipping Tieup Hits Honolulu

NEW YORK (AP)—The first face-to-face meeting of negotiators in a three-coast shipping strike broke up Saturday with angry words and a report of "no progress."

The strike started Thursday midnight and involves 85,000 crewmen of almost 1,000 passenger, freight and oil vessels on the East, West and Gulf coasts. It reached Honolulu Saturday when marine engineers refused to move the freighter Hawaiian, loaded with containers bound for the mainland.

The New York negotiating session was arranged at the request of Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg, who was sent here Thursday by President Kennedy in an effort to effect a settlement.

GOLDBERG APPEALED after the parties to language refused to say meet again Monday for "purposeful negotiations."

Heading the bargaining teams were Ralph E. Casey, president of the American Merchant Marine Institute, and Joseph Curran, head of the National Maritime Union, largest of seven striking unions.

The strike continued to have virtually no effect on Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors Saturday.

National Maritime Union officials reported that no ships in the harbors were picketed. They explained that none of the ships has an NMU contract crew.

Pickets continued on duty at the Texaco refinery in Wilmington. Texaco, according to the union, operates 27 ships under foreign flags and more than 10 under the American flag.

THE HINT THAT the United States may renounce its moratorium on nuclear weapons testing was expressed this way in the note delivered to the Soviet Foreign Ministry:

"For almost three years, the United States has been willing to assume the risk of not testing nuclear weapons without the certainty that the Soviet Union has likewise stopped its testing.

"The national security and defenses of the free world do not allow this risk to be assumed indefinitely."

U. S. officials questioned about the meaning of this language refused to say whether Kennedy had reached a decision to renounce the present voluntary moratorium.

THE PRESIDENT is known to be under pressure from some members of congress and some military and other officials to resume the testing of weapons as soon as possible.

At the time negotiations for a test ban began almost three years ago, this country and Russia separately announced moratoriums on such testing. A number of U. S. officials have voiced skepticism that the Soviets have adhered to their announcement.

The U.S. note alluded to this situation in accusing Moscow of trying "to choke off" the negotiations at Geneva by proposing that

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 7)

Arrests Cause Council Problem in Westminster

By BOB SANDERS
WESTMINSTER — A legal problem unique in the history of Orange County and probably most other California counties is taking shape here with the arrest of three city councilmen last week on bribery charges.

Whether Westminster is a city without a government is expected to be decided Monday when the Orange County Dist. Atty. Kenneth Williams and County Counsel Stephen Tamura hand down a ruling on whether the City Council can legally hold its regular meeting Monday night.

THREE councilmen, Arthur Walter Payson, 54; Gordon R. Dorfsmith, 41, and Gerald Allison, 51, are free on \$10,500 bonds pending arraignment in Huntington Beach Municipal Court June 23.

The district attorney will seek indictments of the three men before the Orange County Grand Jury Tuesday on charges they accepted a \$5,000 "down payment" on a \$24,000 bribe to change an agricultural zoning area to a residential one.

A Grand Jury indictment would eliminate the need of a preliminary hearing in a Municipal Court and take the case directly into Superior Court for trial.

If Williams and Tamura should rule that the City Council cannot legally hold a meeting with quorum of its members under criminal indictment, City Administrator James E. Black said Saturday he would adjourn the meeting.

THIS, OF course, would not solve the problem. Just how a city proceeds to elect new councilmen if the present ones are not eligible to serve is a knotty problem.

Observers have suggested that, if the councilmen are willing to resign their positions, it might be possible for the two councilmen not indicted—Mayor George Mienhardt and Joseph Svogar—to sit with one of the indicted councilmen to accept the resignations of one of the others. Then a new council-

man could be appointed by the three to make a quorum to accept the other resignations. A special election then would be called.

City Attorney Donald A. Jones is trying to locate Mayor Mienhardt who is traveling in the East. He said Saturday he is contacting the three indicted councilmen to see how they feel about resigning.

ARRESTS of the three councilmen came after an investigation by the Orange County District Attorney's office and the state attorney general's office. Investigators said \$5,000 in marked money changed hands between an unnamed contractor and the councilmen on a Westminster street at noon Thursday.

Dist. Atty. Williams Saturday said more arrests were "imminent" in the case and that they would involve other "western cities" in the county.

So, maybe the situation in Westminster may not be "unique," even in Orange County, next week.

4th Adlai Riot Held in Peru

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—Police using tear gas and clubs Saturday night broke up a riotous street fight between hundreds of anti-Communist students and Communists protesting the visit here of Ambassador Adlai Stevenson.

It was the fourth student demonstration against Stevenson since he arrived here Friday as President Kennedy's envoy to try to help solve Peru's growing financial difficulties. The government had massed strong police units armed with guns and sabres in expectation of such an outbreak.

THE TROUBLE started when 600 students gathered inside the grounds of San Marcos University and heard half a dozen Communist orators deliver fiery attacks.

Phoned Threat of Bomb Emptyies Local Theater

A near-capacity crowd of movie-goers was evacuated from the West Coast Theater Saturday night following a telephoned report that a bomb was planted in the theater.

The crowd, estimated at nearly 2,000 persons, filed out quietly shortly before 10 p.m., the time at which the anonymous caller said the bomb was going to explode.

The feature movie was resumed a few moments later after a search by police and firemen failed to uncover a bomb.

ALL ON \$2.98 TOY Detail Authentic on Polaris Model

VENICE (AP)—The president of one of several toy companies that make hundreds of authentic models of American airplanes and ships said Saturday the models are based on data anyone can get.

Louis H. Glaser, president of Revell, Inc., said his firm does not use classified materials for its models, advertised as accurate to within one-thousandth of an inch. No secret data are involved, he said.

He made the comment when asked about statements released in Washington Saturday by Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover that the Russians got millions of dollars worth of information about the U.S. nuclear submarines for \$2.98, the price of a toy model of the Polaris.

THE WASHINGTON information did not name the company building the model, and there are a number of firms in that business.

The 1961 Revell catalog lists Polaris-firing submarine models and other military items and bills them as authentic copies.

Glaser said his firm issued a Polaris-firing submarine model in late fall 1959. Afterwards, he said, additional unclassified information came to light which made the company realize the earlier model was inaccurate.

A new model is reaching dealers now, Glaser said, making changes and increasing the number of launching tubes to 16.

All details used by his company, he said, came from poring over technical and general publications, as well as those issued by the military services.

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- ### • WHERE TO FIND IT
- I, P-T FASHION EDITOR attends graduation dance with daughter to find out "what the younger generation is coming to" and has her eyes opened. Story Page B-1.
 - LEGISLATIVE REVIEW, containing information on the record of the Senate and Assembly which adjourned at midnight Friday is on Page A-10.
 - Regular I, P-T features follow:
 - Amusements C-7
 - Beach Combing B-1
 - Bridge W-8
 - Classified D-1-16
 - Death Notices C-10
 - Editorials B-2
 - Medicine and You B-8
 - Music and Arts W-6-7
 - Radio C-6
 - Real Estate R-1-6
 - Ship Arrivals C-8
 - Sports C-1-5
 - TV TV-1-12
 - Women's News W-1-8

Berliners Hit Reds With Freedom Vow

BERLIN (UPI)—More than 100,000 Berliners pledged at a commemorative rally Saturday to fight for freedom as the East Germans did eight years ago when they fought Russian tanks and guns with rocks, bottles and bare hands.

Their ranks were swelled by many persons who carried banners to show they had come from East Berlin in defiance of the Communist regime to add their protest to Russian threats to drive out the Allies and take over the city.

Last year about 50,000 attended a similar rally on the anniversary of the East German uprising that was crushed with Soviet troops and tanks. The increased attendance indicated growing concern at the increasing Soviet threats.

The American-run radio station carried a live broadcast on the rally to East Berlin and the Soviet zone of Germany.

At the end of the rally the "Freedom Bell," a replica of America's Liberty Bell and donated by Americans, tolled in the tower of city hall.

From city hall there was a torchlight parade to a monument erected to the rebel dead in an American sector park 300 yards from the East-West city border. Mayor Willy Brandt led the parade with his wife and two young sons.

L.A.C. Says: If They Win They Will Lose

The "liberal" Republican Sen. Javits of New York says the conservatives of the party have no chance of winning control of its policies. Javits says he has no doubt the liberal philosophy to which he subscribes, will win the struggle within the party because since 1940 the GOP has never adopted the conservative approach now advocated by Sen. Goldwater.

It might also be pointed out to the senator that since 1940 the GOP has never won elections—excepting that of President Eisenhower who was an idol of the people because of his achievements and personality. But not even he could carry into Congress a Republican majority. The so-called liberalism of many Republican candidates has been so close to the Democratic liberalism there was little choice. The Republicans could just not out-promise the Democrats.

The election of last November was evidence that there is a swing away from "liberalism." The people are coming to realize that such programs are taking them along the road to socialism and an end of the freedom of enterprise under which they have gained so much. A majority of the voters voted against the Democratic platform in that election. They increased the number of Republicans in Congress.

This is shown by the final figures which show President Kennedy receiving less than 50 per cent of the popular vote. They show—Kennedy 34,221,349, Nixon 34,109,349, Byrd and others 823,010.

This result was a surprise to Nixon supporters. Most of them thought the fabulous promises of the Democratic and Kennedy platform would give him a much greater vote. There was a great feeling of depression because the thought was that the people would vote for anyone who promised them the most. But the results showed a much more conservative attitude than had been expected. It is believed by many that Mr. Nixon lost votes by not taking a more dynamic conservative position.

As eyes are now turned to the 1962 congressional elections and the 1964 presidential election the question is, what attitude will the party take? Will it turn more "liberal" and try to outpromise the Democrats with more aid to farmers, unions, education, housing and other costly programs? Or will it call for a reduction of the welfare state program and thereby ask that the people do for themselves those things they can do for themselves?

There is a definite awakening among the people to the cold fact that they are paying high costs for these many programs. They are realizing they are not things only the rich people pay for—or that government can provide from some mysterious source. The people are realizing that the great mass of low-income groups are the big contributors to these programs. There is no other group that can pay for them. If the Republican Party gives leadership to the people who are realizing this, it has a chance. If it takes a me-too attitude, there will be no hope for it because it will be no different than the Democrats who promise everything under the "New Frontier" or welfare state.

—L.A.C.

Complete Weather

FORECAST
Long Beach and Vicinity: Coastal low clouds night and morning hours, but mostly sunny in afternoon.
Mountain Areas: Mostly sunny today and Monday, but some afternoon cloudiness. A few isolated afternoon thunderstorms likely over higher ranges, with slightly lower temperatures today.
Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly sunny today and Monday, but some afternoon cloudiness. Possibly a few isolated afternoon thunderstorms, mainly along slopes of higher mountains. Slightly cooler in the valleys today. High temperatures generally 100 to 110 degrees.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (71): Conception to Mexican Border: becoming light and variable night and morning hours. Fog or low clouds night and morning with partial clearing over coast during afternoons. Not much change in temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 5:42 a.m. Sunset: 6:06 p.m.
Moonrise: 10:35 a.m. Moonset: 11:55 p.m.
Tides: High: 4.4 feet at 12:10 a.m. and 3.7 feet at 2:51 p.m. Low: 0.3 foot at 7:42 a.m. and 2.9 feet at 7:37 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	High	Low
Long Beach	81	59
Long Beach Airport	81	61
Los Angeles	83	61
Aviation	87	64
Bakersfield	109	77
Bishop	102	60
Blythe	110	80
El Centro	109	74
Fresno	105	70
Newport Beach	81	59
Palm Springs	88	74
Riverside	94	63
Sacramento	99	63
San Bernardino	97	60
San Diego	89	59
San Francisco	62	53
Santa Barbara	88	53
Victorville	104	74

Across the Nation

City	High	Low
Atlanta	84	62
Chicago	69	57
Cleveland	71	53
Dayton	77	52
Fort Worth	64	61
Kansas City	77	57
Manila	88	78
Minneapolis-St. Paul	81	68
New York	80	56
Omaha	73	53
Pittsburgh	75	46
St. Louis	76	46
Sooke	77	57
Washington	76	48



HEIRESS MAKING DEBUT

Anne Ford, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II, displays Dior gown she will wear Monday night at dinner preceding debut in suburban Grosse Pointe, Mich. Gown is fashioned of silk peau de soie in lime sherbert shade, featuring bodice, fashioned in an overblouse with round neckline in front and scoop neckline.—(AP)

S.F. Grocer Fires at Bandit, Hits Children on Playground

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Two children playing baseball in a playground were wounded Saturday when a gun-firing grocer chased a 72-year-old robber from his store into the street.

Bullets whizzed into the playground, wounding one youth in the arm and another in the shoulder. About 50 children and their parents threw themselves to the ground when the shooting began, police said.

The robber also was shot and is in critical condition in San Francisco General Hospital. He was identified as George Washington.

Police said Washington entered the store and ordered a bottle of liquor from the clerk, Herbert Gross, 44.

"AS I TURNED around to get the bottle from the shelf," Gross told police, "I saw him pull an iron pipe from his pocket. I saw it coming and ducked and didn't get the full force."

Gross said he reached for a .38 pistol under the counter and fired two shots at the bandit.

The gunfire brought Gross's father-in-law and operator of the store, Jack Swartz, 58, from a back room.

Swartz told police he grabbed the pistol and chased the bandit into the street. He said he fired two shots at the bandit who ducked between

two parked cars near Hayward Playground at Turk and Laguna streets.

TWO OFF-DUTY policemen watching the ball game at the playground chased Washington. Washington was found unconscious two blocks away.

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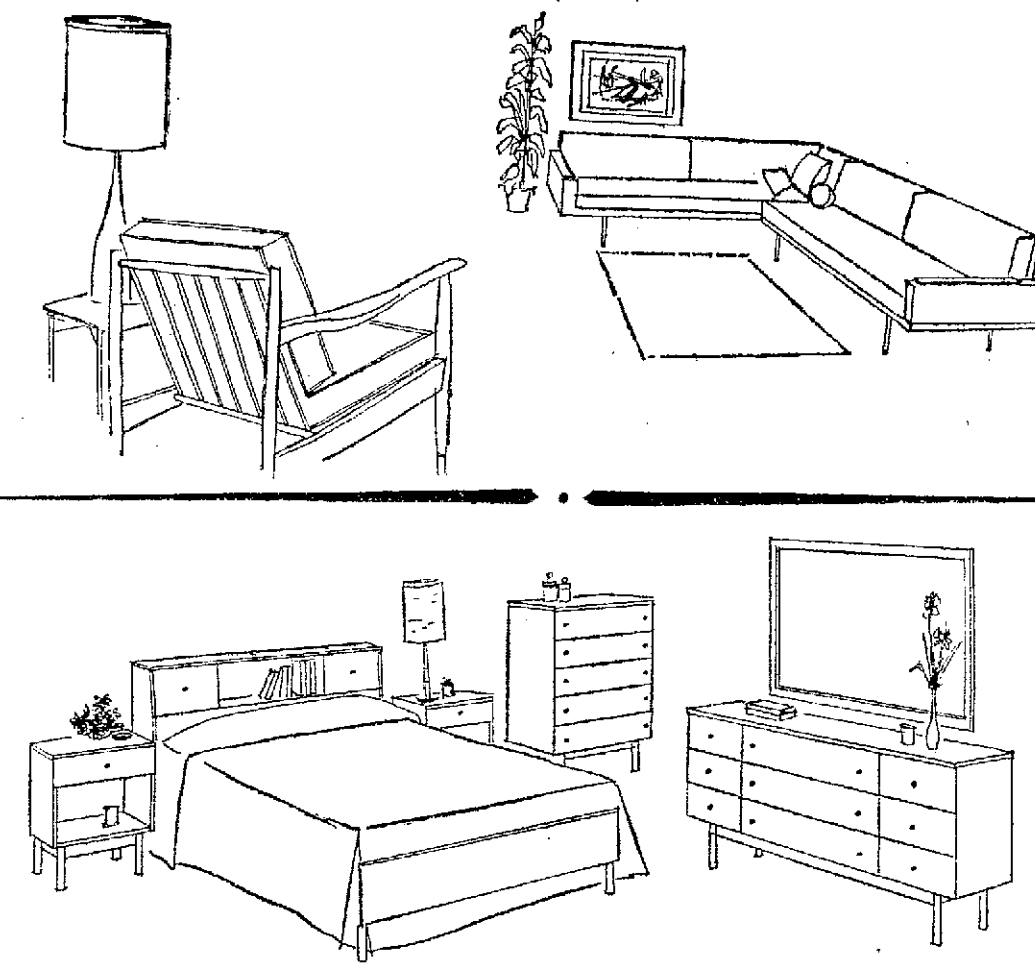
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Legion to Convene Here June 29



LONG BEACH MOTORCYCLE DRILL TEAM PREPARES FOR COMPETITION
Officers Russ Kimberling (Left), Gene Hatfield Lead Drill

Military bands and floats are included in the grand parade to be held July 1 in downtown Long Beach as part of the 43rd annual convention of California American Legion Posts.

The parade, which will start at 2 p.m., will be led by a Long Beach Police escort and a color guard from Legion Post 46.

Following will be a train of cars with honored guests including Los Angeles and Long Beach Police Chiefs William H. Parker and William J. Mooney, followed by Grand Marshal Vice Admiral Frederick N. Knette and Herman H. Ridder, publisher of The Independent Press-Telegram.

Participating in the parade will be seven military bands, floats of the different Armed Forces branches, marching units and motorcycle drill teams.

More than \$7,000 delegates and 30,000 visitors are expected in Long Beach during the convention which will be held June 29 through July 2.

In one special event, the Long Beach Police Motorcycle Drill Team will compete against Los Angeles police in a parade of champions contest at 7 p.m. June 30 at Wilson High School's Stephens' Field.

The show will include a baton-twirling demonstration by 17-year-old Beverly Miller of Lakewood, national baton-twirling champion, and 15 drum and bugle corps.

Major social event of the convention is the grand ball at Municipal Auditorium July 1. Leading the march will be Department Commander and Mrs. John R. Hann.



MOTORCYCLE OFFICER KRUMMERT AS CLOWN
Long Beach Riders To Spice Up Parade

100 EXHIBITS EXPECTED

Dozen Nations Set for Trade Show

An International Trade Show, featuring exhibits of products, culture and entertainment from the United States and other countries, will be held July 14-16 in Municipal Auditorium.

With more than 100 exhibits expected, the show is the first of a program of annual such shows to be held just prior to the International Beauty Congress.

A dozen foreign countries already have booked space, as well as many American business firms, backers of the program announced.

The program is sponsored by the Long Beach Apartment House Association, with the following groups cooperating: Chamber of Commerce, Board of Realtors, International Beauty Congress and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

NORVAL T. CLARK, Apartment House Association president, and chairman of the advisory board of directors of the trade show, and Nonnan R. Smeallie and Edwin Mee, executive of Tele-Productions of Long Beach, are coproducers of the event.

On the advisory board are Harry Krusz, executive vice president, Chamber of Commerce; Gene Nebeker, president, Board of Realtors; Don Ohl of The Independent Press-Telegram; James Selover, president, Junior Chamber of Commerce; C. George Deukmejian; Robert Irvin, originator of the "International City" idea for Long Beach; Oscar Meinhardt, executive producer, IBC, and Yvonne Linnen, Ecuadorian vice consul and international press representative.

GINNY TIU, 6-year-old Chinese entertainer, will be featured on the program and other television, radio and motion-picture personalities are scheduled to appear as Beauty Congress contestants.

Clark said international exhibits already booked are from Hawaii, Japan, Republic of China, Korea, points in the Caribbean, Chile, Sweden, Norway, Ecuador, Australia and the Philippines. Leading airlines, steamship companies and other American business firms have signed for exhibit space. "Some choice space is still available, but the deadline for bookings is drawing near," said Clark. For information about exhibit space, call GE 3-4451.

GLOBAL GLAMOR CONTEST

Beauty Pageant Ticket Sale to Start Monday

The official public ticket sale opens Monday for Long Beach's tenth annual global glamor contest — International Beauty Congress.

Sixty-one nations are sending their most beautiful girls here to compete for the Miss International crown July 20 to 30. Tickets are available in person or by mail at IBC headquarters in Municipal Auditorium.

Miss International, which lures contestants from more individual nations than any other global beauty contest, expects a bumper crop of beauties.

THE FIELD was expanded to 61 countries when Ireland, Scotland, Madagascar, Wales, Panama, New Zealand, Nicaragua and Honduras decided to send entries here for the first time.

Previously, last year's roster of 52 nations had been the record-breaker. Meinhardt predicts 1961 tickets will go at a brisk clip. One sign: advance requests for ticket information and/or reservations are running considerably ahead of a year ago.

Long Beach's summer glamor season gets under way July 12 when 12 Miss International delegates from the Far East arrive here on the passenger liner Himalaya.

here on the passenger liner Himalaya.

THE LATIN-AMERICAN girls fly in from the south seven days later on July 19. European and Middle East beauties fly into Long Beach Municipal Airport on opening day, July 20.

The glamor girls who are the early arrivals will make a number of pre-pageant appearances.

But the main events in 1961's summit conference here of the most beautiful girls in the world includes:

July 21—Fashion show at noon in the Lafayette Hotel in honor of the beauty delegates. Ebell Juniors sponsor.

July 22—Opening ceremonies of the 1961 IBC for benefit of the City of Hope at Veterans Memorial Stadium. Time: 8 p.m.

July 23—International Beauty Parade at 4 p.m. on Ocean Boulevard.

July 25—United Nations Night and first stage production with preliminary judging at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

July 26—Second stage production and preliminary judging in Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m.

July 27—Third stage production and preliminary judging at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

July 28—Fourth stage

production and final judging capped with the crowning of the new Miss International. Time: 8 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.

July 29—Grand Coronation Ball at 7:30 p.m. in International Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel.

Meinhardt said IBC has been deluged with pictures of beautiful delegates, commenting:

"The pictures of delegates I've received so far plainly show that 1961 must be a vintage year for feminine beauty all over the world. Selecting a winner will be difficult."

Chamber to Start Drive

Wilma Hastings has been named chairman of the organizing committee set up to form a women's division for the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Hastings, founder of the Wilma Hastings Finishing and Fashion Model School here, was named to the post by Chamber president Kenneth L. Hemphill.

Program for the new division of the Chamber was outlined as including activities in civic development, tourist activity and government.

Eligible for membership are executives, office workers, sales women, professional women, nurses, teachers, homemakers and wives of Chamber members.

Six Honored on Los Altos YMCA List

The Warren E. Doherty Memorial Awards for the outstanding boy and girl members of Los Altos YMCA have been won by George Woods, 17, of 2115 Studebaker Rd., and Anne Murdy, 18, of 5312 Scrivener St.

Each young person received a plaque denoting outstanding service and exemplary conduct over the past year.

Other awards, announced by Pat Vest, executive secretary of Los Altos branch, include Margi Miller, Vicky Story and Sharon Bishop as "Girl of the Year" in the high school, junior high school and grammar school age brackets, and Jim Ritchie, the junior Hi-Y Boy of the Year.

HAVE IDLE TOYS? Get spot cash for 'em through Classified ads! HE 2-5959 gets you an ad-writer.

REPORT TO PEOPLE

Governor Due to Speak Here

Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown will "Report to the People" on the 1961 state legislative session in a noon address Wednesday in Long Beach, one of seven cities chosen for his three-day series of major speeches.

Brown will speak in the Wilton Hotel California Room after his arrival at 11:45 a.m. by plane from San Diego.

Dave Selcer, president of Kennick will be master of ceremonies. Music will be by the Long Beach Youth Band.

Governor Brown, starting his tour Monday, three days after adjournment of the 1961 legislative session in Sacramento, said:

"It is now apparent that this session of the legislature has built a magnificent record. It is my duty to carry the message of that record of accomplishment in meeting present needs and laying the groundwork for future needs."

HARBOR GOP BOOKS CURRAN
Phil Curran, president of Los Angeles County Young Republicans, will speak for Harbor Young Republicans at 8 p.m. Monday in the Hacienda Hotel, San Pedro.

Persons interested in attending the club's next monthly bridge party may call Mrs. John M. Perkins, 1922 Velez Dr., San Pedro, TE 1-3088.

MRS. RHYNE HEADS NEW DEMO CLUB
Mrs. A. Rhynne has been elected president of the New Frontier Democratic Club.

Other officers are Mrs. A. E. Contryman, first vice president; Mrs. Toni Schauer, second; Mrs. W. D. Walker, third; Mrs. Anna Sykes, fourth; Mrs. W. C. Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. Social Security.



GOV. EDMUND C. BROWN
Coming to L.B.

Summer 'Programs Under Stars' at Bixby Park Listed

Following is the summer schedule of "Programs under the Stars" sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Commission at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in Bixby Park:

June 22—Long Beach Junior Concert Band, directed by Marvin Marker; Youth Talent Showcase. June 29—Long Beach Veterans Band; Wynne Wilson Studio of Dance.

July 6—Long Beach Municipal Band; Bebe Carpenter Talent Studio. July 13—Long Beach Elks Band; Dorothy Castle Dance Studio. July 20—Municipal Band; Marijo Christian Dancers. July 27—72nd U.S. Army Band; Gran-gr Dancing Academy.

Aug. 3—Junior Concert Band, directed by James Son; Baker Dance Studio. Aug. 10—Marcorps Recruit Depot Band; Boucher's Glodora Studio. Aug. 17—Municipal Band; Virginia Valodin Dance Studio. Aug. 24—Navy Des-Flotilla Three Band; Patricia's School of Dance. Aug. 31—Municipal Band; Val Moore's Hawaiian Studio.

Sept. 7—1st Marine Division Band; Jerry Singer Theatre. Sept. 14—Elks Band; Yvonne's School of Dance. Sept. 21—Marine Air Band, El Toro; Marion Rankin Dance Studio. Sept. 28—Junior Concert Band, directed by Marvin Marker; Percy Venable's Theatrical Studio.

Council's Calendar

City Council items for Tuesday—

Endorsements from Museum Assn., Municipal Arts Committee and Musical Arts Club for proposed Fine Arts Bldg. and Music Center.

Recommendations from Economic Development Committee regarding sites for payroll-producing enterprises, industrial advertising program and electrical and mechanical plans.

Letters from Lakewood Plaza Citizens Improvement Assn., Plaza Women's Club and DeMille Junior High School P-TA requesting youth center in northeast Long Beach.

City Employees Assn. request for opportunity to discuss salaries and fringe benefits.

City auditor's report on accounts of Park Dept.

Ordinance committee recommendations for amendments improving licensing and inspecting procedures; revising regulations for coin-operated laundries; reducing the minimum lot width in R-3 zone to 25 feet; amending Gas Dept. regulations.

Planning Commission recommendations for amending to height-limit ordinance; for reclassifying property on northwest corner of Norwalk Boulevard from R-1 to C-2.

City prosecutor's request for protest against proposed issuance of beverage license to 22 E. Anaheim St.

City manager's recommendations for social salary and fringe benefit adjustments, held over from last Tuesday.

Ordinances creating Department of Ad-ministrative Management; authorizing traffic controls at numerous locations; providing for permit system for dispensing of aviation fuel at Municipal Airport.

Ordinance on proposed lighting system on San Antonio Drive between Pacific and Orange Avenues, with report by

city manager; protests against moving of dwellings to 3301 Pine Ave. and 3302 Park Lane; appeal from Planning Commission denial of special permit for three-unit apartment building at 3327 Time Ave.
Recommendations for replacement and repair of gas mains and services; for sprinkler system in El Dorado Park.
Contract awards to Sully-Miller Co. for improvement of Clark Avenue between Verdow Road and Coast Street and improvement of Orange Avenue between South and Angelo Streets; to Met Burns, Inc. for 19 light-duty trucks; Lind & Watkins Tire Co. for retreading casings; Westinghouse Electric Supply Co. for light-standard assemblies; Electric Supply Distributing Co. for lamps; Long Beach Blue Print Co. for reproducing maps; Norwalk Fertilizer Co. for fertilizer.
Proposed agreement with Boys Clubs for use of Camp Hi-Hill; proposed application to State Board of Public Health for permit to develop supplemental water supply at Camp Hi-Hill.
General development plan for Bixby Park.
City manager's reports on directional sign at Mamolla Avenue and Ocean Boulevard; on Naales Improvement Assn. request for raising canal and bay front walls and for traffic study in Naples area; on Willow Street Improvement Assn. parking competition along 14th Street between Long Beach Boulevard and Cedar Avenue; on proposed transfer of Park office to Orange County.
Proposed lease extension for General Aviation District office space in Airport Administration Bldg.; proposed lease with Aircraft Associates for Municipal Airport land.
Claim by A. F. & G. Electric Co. for additional costs in contract for parking lot and roadway lighting at Marina.

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on the hottest sight
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lakewood center OPEN MON. THURS. FRI. 12:30 TO 9:30 P.M.

COLUMBIA

Chandler Dies

(Continued from Page A-1)

he did ask me to come then. He had so many things in him—tubes, and so forth. He

was doped up a lot. He opened his eyes, said 'Hi, Ed,' took my hand and squeezed it hard."

Traubner said Chandler's ex-wife "was his tower of strength. She was with him every day at the hospital—all the time."

Chandler's name was linked with Esther Williams after he broke up with his wife.

FUNERAL SERVICES will be at 1 p. m. Monday in Temple Isaiah in Los Angeles, according to the Malinow and Silverman Mortuary. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Park, also in Los Angeles.

The actor's death at such a young age stunned Hollywood. It recalled other famous movie heroes who died suddenly in their prime—Tyrone Power, John Garfield, Mario Lanza and John Hodiak.

Mrs. Chandler received an interlocutory divorce decree July 29, 1950.

FDR-Stalin Partition of Poland Bared

(Continued from Page A-1)

Marshal Stalin as to the necessity of the restoration of a Polish state but would like to see the eastern border moved further to the west and the western border moved even to the River Oder.

"He hoped, however, that the marshal would understand that, for political reasons outlined above, he could not participate in any decision here in Tehran or even next winter on this subject and that he could not publicly take part in any such arrangement at the present time."

"Marshal Stalin replied that now the President explained, he had understood."

ROOSEVELT then told Stalin that he also accepted the annexation of the Baltic republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania by the Soviet Union, but again had to take U. S. public opinion into consideration.

Stalin had stated in an earlier session of the three heads of government "that the Russians would help the Poles to obtain a frontier on the Oder," but no discussion on this had developed. Churchill remarked that "as far as he was concerned, he would like to see Poland moved westward." But he did not commit himself on any specific border line.

In spite of the secrecy observed at Tehran some of the proceedings leaked out.

The volume of documents released Saturday includes among the post-conference papers a letter from Roosevelt to Rep. Joseph Mruk of Buffalo, N. Y., in which the President denied that he had made any secret commitments in Tehran.

THE LETTER, headed "Private," and dated March 6, 1944, said:

"Dear Congressman Mruk:—I am afraid I cannot make any further comments except what I have written to you before—there were no secret commitments made by me at Tehran and I am quite sure that other members of my party made none either. This, of course, does not include military plans which, however, had nothing to do with Poland."

Picnic, Reunion

Former wards of the VFW National Home at Eaton Rapids, Michigan, will hold a picnic reunion at Ladero Park, 6027 La Brea Ave., at 2 p. m. today.



POSTER PREVIEW

Previewing posters to be used in the coming Community Chest pilot campaign in 50 firms are Warren Mitchell (left), president of the Sales Executives Club and Andy Anderson and John Wells. The three are heading solicitor teams for the pace-setting drive.—(Staff Photo)

Sales Executive Club Team to Conduct Pilot Chest Campaign

Members of the Sales Executive Club under the leadership of their president, Warren Mitchell, have formed a team to conduct a pilot campaign for the Community Chest early in the summer.

Initial calls on 50 firms will start next week, according to Crooker, campaign chairman, said Saturday.

"Unprecedented success of our pilot campaigns with 15 firms last year indicated to us the desirability of increasing the number of firms this year," he explained.

Under the direction of Mitchell of the Independent, Press-Telegram, Howard G. Anderson of Beach City Chevrolet, and John B. Wells of Dean Witter & Company,

more than thirty members of the club will assume responsibility for the in-plant drives in the specially selected firms.

SALES executives taking part will be: Floyd Ayers, Weber Baking Co.; Archie K. Beard, Turco Products; Arthur E. Black, E. D. Luce & Son; Edward E. Breault, Smyth-North American Van Lines; Noel B. Cady, Brown & Cady Printing Co.; Frank B. Campbell, Long Beach Janitor Supply Co.; Norman C. Cannon, Forest Lawn Memorial Park; Clayton Christensen, Blake Moffitt & Towne.

Ralph J. Davidson, Robertshaw Fulton Controls Co.; J. Lamont Davis, Glenn E. Thomas Co.; Neal E. Dunning, Quality Press, Ltd.; A. Schuyler Dunning, American Airlines; Edwin J. Filipow, General Telephone Directory Co.; Robert L. Gailey, Better

Business Bureau; Joseph C. Gill, Joe Gill Motor Co.; James L. Hayes, Western Corrugated.

JOE HENRY, Joe Henry

Co.; Merle G. Iversen, Signal Oil Co.; Keith F. James, Long Beach City College; Robert W. Kelly, The Howard Zink Co.; Thomas K. Liken, Del Mar Co.; W. J. Morrissey, Independent, Press-Telegram; Roy W. Perrell, Van Camp Sea Food; Jack Satariano, Eastman Office Supply.

Tom Sheridan, The Air-Oasis Co.; Guy A. Startman Jr., Standard Register Co.; Fred J. Taylor, M. E. Taylor & Son; Leo G. Thompson, Certified Trust Deeds, Inc.; Arthur N. Tilston, Union Oil Co.; Nimm G. Todd, Don W. Snyder Co.; Warren J. Venable, Invalid Walker & Wheel Chair Co.; and Kelly Williams, Williams Insurance.

U.S. Financial Revisions Urged by Commission

(Continued from Page A-1)

the creation of the Federal Reserve System.

The most striking idea was that of adjusting taxes to fit the economic times. Here is how it would work:

In the event of a recession, the President could cut the first bracket income tax rate by a maximum of 25 per cent. He thus could drop the rate to 15 per cent from the present 20 per cent, or to any point in between.

Congress would have 60 days in which to veto such a move. Any reduction would be limited to six months but could be renewed, subject again to congressional veto.

In a runaway boom, if the President felt inflation was getting out of hand, he could increase the 20-per cent rate to a maximum of 25 per cent.

Going one step beyond this idea, the commission urged that the government try to devise some formula that would automatically increase or lower the basic tax rate according to changing economic conditions.

The commission was created by the Committee for Economic Development, a business-supported research group. Its chairman was Frazer B. Wilde, chairman of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford.

Members of the groups were recruited from the top levels of banking, business, labor, education and the professions.

These are the other major proposals advanced by the commission:

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD—Cut the board from seven to five members, who would serve 10 years instead of 14. Adjust the terms of the chairman and vice chairman to coincide with that of the President, who appoints them from among board members. The board would be required to seek more advice from the banking community and to give better public explanation of its policies and actions.

INTEREST RATES—Remove maximum ceilings on all government-insured loans, such as FHA and VA mortgages.

FARM CREDIT—Offer federal insurance of low-down-payment farm mortgages and of 3-to-10-year loans for purchases of farm equipment.

PENSION FUNDS—Federal regulation of private pension funds to provide for prudent investment, disclosure of fund finances and action against any who misuse such funds.

PUBLIC WORKS—Appropriate funds for public works five years in advance, so projects can be better timed to help the economy.

INSURANCE—Offer insurance companies federal charters, so they would be subject

to federal rather than state regulation. BANKING—Require all insured commercial banks to join the Federal Reserve System. Issue federal charters to national savings banks, now permitted in only 17 states. Make banks and savings and loan associations more competitive with each other by changes in tax provisions, reserve requirements and restrictions on investments. BANK EXAMINATIONS—Give the Federal Reserve System power to examine the books of all insured banks, removing such powers from the comptroller of the currency and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. DEBT MANAGEMENT—Repeal the debt ceiling.

limit and the 4 1/2-per cent ceiling on interest paid on treasury bonds. Make it Treasury policy to issue long-term bonds during boom times and short-term securities during recession. MONETARY POLICY—Give the Federal Reserve Board full authority over bank reserve requirements, the discount rate, and open market dealings in treasury securities—devices used to expand or contract credit. Establish uniform reserve requirements for all member banks. GOLD—Repeal the requirement that part of the U. S. gold supply be set aside as backing for federal reserve notes and backing for federal reserve notes and

U.S. Warns Russia on A-Test Pact

(Continued from Page A-1)

they should be merged into general disarmament talks.

If that were done, the note said, "we would have to start all over again."

It added: "The delay in reaching a test ban agreement which would result from merging the test ban negotiations into the comprehensive disarmament negotiations suggests that the Soviet Union is attempting to continue a situation in which the United States accepts an unenforced commitment not to test."

"This would leave the Soviet Union, with its closed society, its government unaccountable either to a parliament or to an informed public opinion, and its actions shrouded in a veil of secrecy, free to conduct nuclear weapons tests without fear of exposure."

Then the note said this country cannot afford to continue indefinitely its own self-imposed ban on testing.

The U. S. policy statement, made public at the White House, said Moscow, had proposed "an unworkable, three-headed administrative coun-

cil" to control the proposed inspection system which would police any nuclear-test-ban agreement.

IN DOING SO, the note said, Russia "has undone all that had been apparently achieved" during the long negotiations, now in their third year.

"The Soviet proposals and the position taken in the Soviet aide memoire (note) negate the entire concept of effective international control," the United States said.

The note was timed to reach the Kremlin before U. S. Soviet talks start here on Monday preparatory to the multination disarmament conference tentatively scheduled to convene July 31.

THE APPROXIMATELY 2,500-word U. S. note, known in diplomatic language as an aide memoire, was made public by the White House. Technically, it was addressed to the Soviet Foreign Ministry from the U. S. Embassy in Moscow.

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DOOR BUSTER
WASH 'N WEAR COTTONS
Novelty cottons at a tremendous value.
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100% Cotton, crease-resistant.
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Use for draperies or slip covers. Fresh up your home now.
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THE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY MORE WITHOUT INCREASING YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

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you can now have up to **10** months to pay instead of 6

If your unpaid balance is: You pay only:

\$ 10.00 to \$100.00	\$10.00
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FOR SMALL TALK

College boys would have tough time crowding into this phone booth in Tokyo. Sidewalk customer uses one of the new public telephones mounted on street light posts to take up minimum amount of room in space-starved and populous Japan capital.—(AP Photo)

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



3 Laos Princes Set Summit Meet

GENEVA (UPI)—Laotian pro-Western Premier Prince Boun Oum Saturday proposed a coalition government for strife-torn Laos in which King Savang Vathana would take over the job of prime minister.



The proposal was made at Zurich where the three rival princes of Laos begin a "summit" conference today. It was expected to breathe new life into the 14-nation conference which has been bogged down since it started and has threatened at times to break up in chaos.

Boun Oum's proposal was made Saturday after separate conferences with neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma and "Red" Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the Communist Pathet Lao forces in Laos. The three have not met face to face since the Laos crisis blew up last year.

The three rival princes all owe allegiance to the king. Halfbrothers Souvanna and Souphanouvong are related to him.

General on Trial in Secret

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Maj. Gen. Jose Rene Roman Fernandez, 60-year-old former defense minister, went on secret trial Saturday on charges of treason in connection with the assassination of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo.

Before it was known that Gen. Roman was on trial, a large number of officials issued a statement demanding his death. The government says Roman, a 30-year army man, admitted he planned to take over the government following Trujillo's slaying.

Kennedy "Getting Along Fine"

MIDDLEBURG, Va. (AP)—President Kennedy was reported "getting along fine" after his doctor visited him at his country estate Saturday and gave the Chief Executive's aching back another treatment.

Dr. Janet Travell, the White House physician, gave the President another ultrasound treatment, followed by application of hot moist pads.

This was reported by Andrew T. Hatcher, assistant White House press secretary, who said: "The President is in good condition. He is still on crutches, but he is getting along fine."

Lauren Mum on Marriage Plans

NEW YORK (UPI)—Actress Lauren Bacall returned here Saturday night from Paris but kept secret whether she might marry actor Jason Robards Jr. in the United States.

Officials in Vienna had refused to marry them earlier this week because Robards had no proof of his Mexican divorce.

"I have no statement to make. I'm not going to say anything about it," the tall, slender widow of actor Humphrey Bogart said at Idlewild Airport.

Cancer-Shrinking Success Told

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Doctors here have shrunk cancers with radioactive beads the size of grains of salt. The Minneapolis Tribune reported Saturday night.

The new technique has been used on 12 patients at Ancker Hospital, men and women whose cancers didn't respond to standard treatment. The cancers were in bladder, prostate gland, lung, breast and brain.

The treatment decreased size of the cancers in two of the patients, one with cancer of the breast and the other with lung cancer.

'Bombs,' Guns, Razor Used in Gang Attack

PACOIMA (UPI)—A gang attack was by members of a "car club" he caught breaking five "Molotov cocktails" into his car two weeks ago. He said the youths had followed him home after the incident, and had been following him in recent days.

Frederick Watson, 22, Pacoma, was released after being given emergency treatment at Sun Valley Receiving Hospital.

The victim, an attendant at Sepulveda Veterans Administration Hospital, told officers he and his friend, Carol Hill, were returning from a visit with friends when five carloads of youths drove up and started the attack. Miss Hill was not hurt.

Police said the "Molotov cocktails" were made of wine bottles filled with gasoline, which damaged the car extensively. Six bullet holes also were found in the vehicle. Watson said he believed the

AF Association Meeting Friday

Long Beach's First Reserve Squadron of the Air Force Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Friday in the Clouds Restaurant at Municipal Airport.

Presiding at the meeting will be Robert A. Morales, squadron commander. The public is invited.

AF Chief in Spain

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE (AP)—Maj. Gen. David Wade, commander of the 1st missile division here, since January 1958, has been named to command the Strategic Air Command's 16th Air Force in Spain.



Walker's

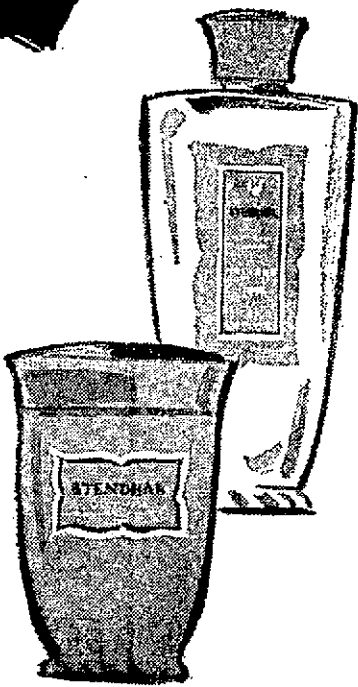
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Amazing Beauty
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It is Walker's privilege to bring to Long Beach women an incomparable range of French cosmetics that enjoy a world-wide reputation for excellence.

Stendhal's Consultant
Miss Gayle Croney
Will Be Here This Week

June 19 through 24, to give you a complimentary skin analysis and introduce you to the revolutionary secret formulas that revitalize the skin to a beauty never dreamed possible! See all these remarkable preparations created for every skin type . . . from mascara to beauty masks . . . each an intriguing discovery made, beautifully packaged and sealed in France for constant controlled quality.



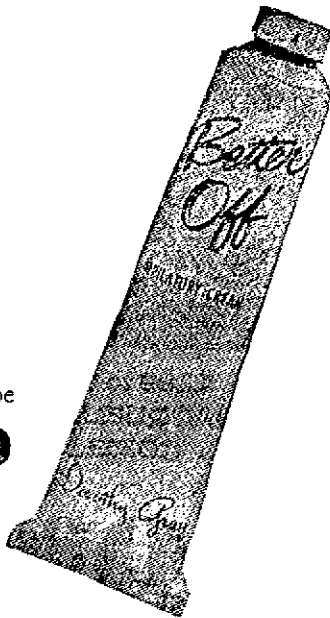
Cosmetics Street Floor

STENDHAL

Beauty Foresight by Dorothy Gray
BETTER OFF DEPILATORY

New concentrated cream formula removes every trace of unwanted hair on arms and legs . . . the gentle, feminine way. Spreads evenly—easily—neatly. Floral scented, it leaves skin satiny smooth to stay that way longer. Non-irritating to normal skin.

4 1/2-Oz. Tube
\$1.50



Spin on All Day Protection
with Dorothy Gray's New
Deodorant and Anti-Perspirant

Neatest, nicest deodorant—this exceptional roll-on is an anti-perspirant too! Completely effective . . . spins on . . . dries in a jiffy. Safe for normal skin and delicate fabrics. Doesn't stick, doesn't drip—just glides on 24-hour protection . . .

Cosmetics Street Floor



100% Nylon Jersey

Shelton Stroller

care-free fashion for
the girl on the go

Who simply won't be tied down to anything but her non-stop Stroller ready-to-wear at moment's notice — she just steps into it, thanks to its new, non-metal zipper front. Simple to care for, she washes it easily, drip dries fast, sheds wrinkles, needs little or no ironing. Lovely to look at, she knows the attractive Sprig print brings her a generous share of admiration just as it satisfies her own sense of good taste. Choose yours in Bright blue, Glade green or Clay brown.

Sizes, 10 to 20,
12 1/2 to 24 1/2

12⁹⁵

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L.B. Water Testers Guard City Health

There is no room for chance at the Long Beach Water Department's test-laboratories.

The health of the entire community is at stake.

Scientists work the year around, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, testing to make sure the city's water supply is safe to drink.

And that's not all.

Spot checks are made constantly throughout Long Beach to guard against the chance that water has become contaminated in the mains.

W. Bruce Murray, superintendent of the water treatment plant at Spring Street and Redondo Avenue, says 13 men are assigned to the testing laboratories. They are chemists, microbiologists and technicians.



WELL SAMPLES CHECKED

Oliver L. Taylor, laboratory technician for the Long Beach Water Department, is shown checking samples from city water wells for possible bacterial contamination. Gas bubbles in the tubes would denote presence of bacteria.

Korean Leader Still Plans to Visit JFK

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—Lt. Gen. Chang Do-young, head of South Korea's ruling military junta, will "definitely" go to Washington soon for talks with President Kennedy, it was announced Saturday. Chang was rebuffed in an earlier attempt to visit Washington soon after seizing power and just before Kennedy left for Canada and Europe for talks with world leaders.

Chang's new plans were announced by Foreign Minister Kim Hong Il who told newsmen the United States had accepted the proposed visit but that no final plans had been made.

Diplomatic observers here believed Chang probably would visit Washington around July 10 when ousted Premier John M. Chang had scheduled a visit.

Kim's announcement came shortly after a Seoul newspaper reported the military regime would send three prominent civilians to Washington to "explain the aims of the military takeover and seek American support."

The three civilians would be a newspaper publisher, a Presbyterian minister and the president of a women's university. The newspaper said they would leave next Tuesday.

Three Couples Will Mark 50th Anniversary Together

CORNING, Minn. (AP)—Three couples who said their marriage vows on the same day 50 years ago begin a round of celebrations today.

Marking their golden wedding anniversaries on June 28 will be Mr. and Mrs. Astor Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goodman, and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Goodwin.

All will be honored at open houses and at the Red Oak

Grove Lutheran Church where all attend in this southern Minnesota community. The special days will be for the Thompsons today, the Goodmans June 25 and the Goodwins July 2.

The couples were married by the same pastor, the Rev. Osmund Johnson, and all have resided in this area since. Their ages range from 69 to 83. They had a total of 11 children.



PROTECT THOSE WHO DEPEND ON YOU!

Your loved ones are protected when you save at Community. Every dollar is always worth 100 cents, plus the interest it earns. No worry about market fluctuations or speculative investments. Community's management is conservative, reserves are greater than average and it has paid interest 73 consecutive times. Then too, your savings are insured to \$10,000. What better way to protect those who depend on you!

MORE COMMUNITY ADVANTAGES—Interest is paid every 8 months. Convenient save by mail plan—we pay all postage.

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COMMUNITY SAVINGS

COMPTON 477 E. Compton Blvd.
LONG BEACH 8001 Atlantic Ave.
PARAMOUNT 15559 Paramount Blvd.
ASSETS OVER \$66,000,000

4 1/2%
per annum

All savings received by the 10th of any month earn from the 1st



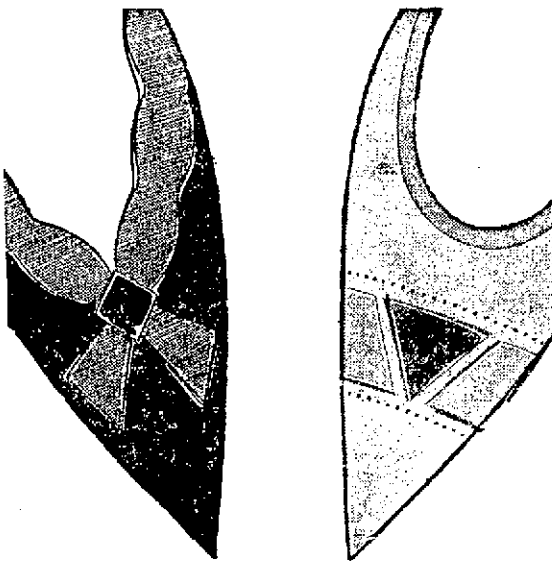
SET FOR SUN

Simply incredible value! Imagine buying the handsomely embroidered hat and matching bag for

\$5.98

Perfect for sun and fun

Millinery Second Floor



Semi-Annual SHOE SALE

famed designer shoes greatly reduced

12.99 to 14.99
JACQUELINE and
CORELLI

\$9.90

Slim high heels, fabulous little heels, this season's fashion excitement! Whirling tri-tones, scalloped collars, open-air vamps and more in jet-black patent, soft calf. Colors include bone, greenwillow, navy, red, liberty blue. Most all sizes...

Special Group

Reg. to 8.99 **\$6.90**
LARK CASUALS

Women's Shoes Second Floor

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach



SPECTACULAR SPORTSWEAR SALE

EXPENSIVE SPORTSWEAR TAKEN FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK.. ALL FIRST QUALITY . . . ALL FAMOUS NAMES... YOU'LL RECOGNIZE THE LABEL ON EVERY GARMENT . . .

- **BLOUSES** — Orig. to 5.98
- **JACKETS** — Orig. to 7.98
- **T-SHIRTS** — Orig. to 6.98

YOUR CHOICE 3.99
ea.

- **JAMAICAS** — Orig. to 9.95
- **DRESSES** — Special Purchase

YOUR CHOICE 4.99
ea.

- **CAPRIS** — Orig. to 10.95
- **STRETCH PANTS** — Orig. to 10.95
- **SKIRTS** — Orig. to 13.95
- **SWEATERS** — Orig. to 13.95

YOUR CHOICE 5.99
ea.

SALE STARTS 9:30 MONDAY

BE HERE WHEN THE DOOR OPENS
... ZIP RIGHT UP THE ESCALATOR
TO THE SECOND FLOOR AND HELP
YOURSELF TO WONDERFUL SAVINGS
EXTRA SALES PEOPLE TO ASSIST YOU

Sportswear Second Floor

Pine Ave. at Fourth... Shop Monday & Friday 'til 9 P. M.... Park Free

5 Killed, 2 Injured in Nevada Car Crash

LOVELOCK, Nev. (UPI)—Five persons were killed and two critically injured in a head-on collision early Saturday about 30 miles east of here on U. S. Highway 40.

Cuba's Red Aid Growing 'Invincible'

MIAMI (AP)—Fidel Castro has amassed so much Russian and Czech military equipment that patriotic fighters alone never could hope to overthrow him, a young member of the Cuban underground said Saturday.

The 19-year-old youth, who identified himself only as Ernesto, is in a hospital here. The underground smuggled him out of Cuba after he was shot in the back while planting a dynamite bomb in Havana March 3. He arrived here Wednesday.

"Every day ships unload weapons and ammunition," he told newsmen. "Russian MIG fighters come in large crates."

"The people are told that entire factories are contained in the crates. But no factories appear. Instead, there were 16 or 17 MIGs at the San Antonio air base when I left Cuba."

After he was shot by police, Ernesto said he went into hiding for a month. Then the bullet, lodged against his spine, caused paralysis in his left leg. He dared not go to a Havana hospital. Finally, the underground got him out of the country.

Among the dead were Robert Edgar Cecil, 54, Boise, Idaho, president of the Continental Life and Accident Co. and his wife Sue, 52. They were in a late model sedan traveling west at the time of the accident about 3:05 a.m.

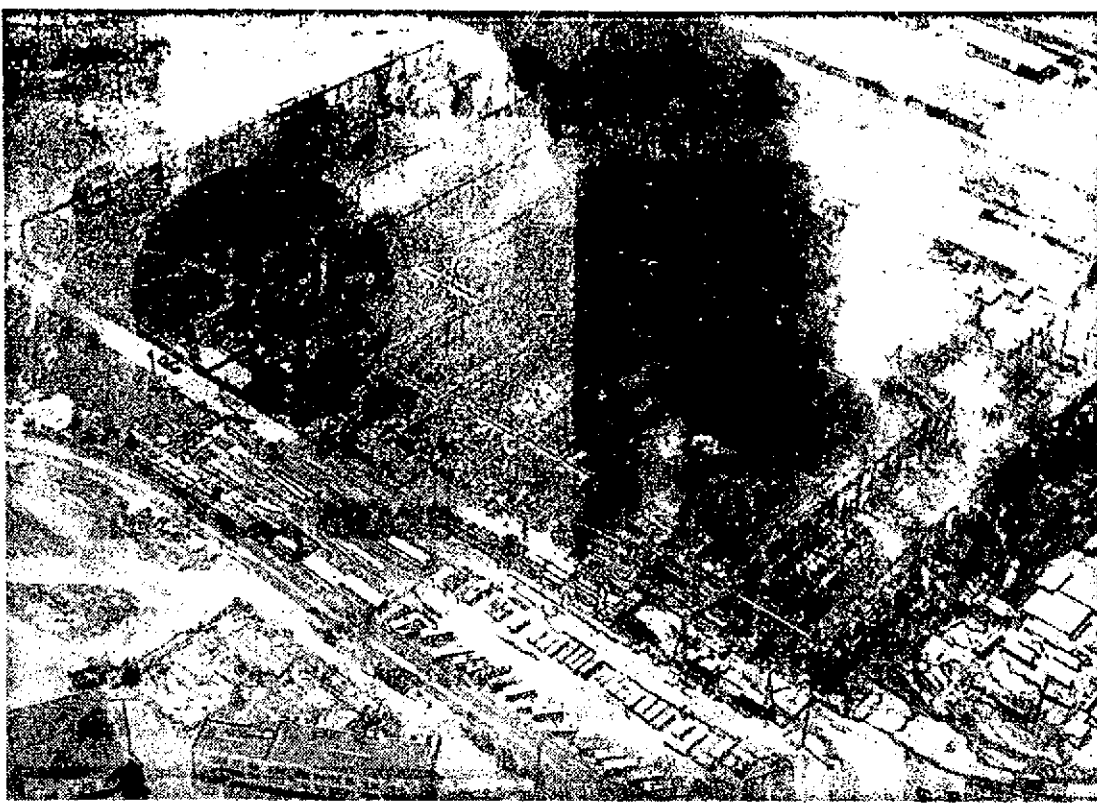
Nevada Highway Patrolman Jim Rawlings said an east-bound compact station wagon driven by Garnet Vernon Hardesty, 44, Elk Grove, Calif., crossed over the center line and crashed into the Cecil car.

Killed instantly in the station wagon were Gloria Ann Hardesty, 6, the daughter of the driver and Evelyn Fuller, Lodi, Calif. Barbara Minnie Hardesty, 41, mother of the 6-year-old girl, died en route to the Washoe Medical Center in Reno.

Her husband, Garnet, and their 18-year-old son Clifford R. Hardesty were in critical condition at the Washoe Medical Center.

The Highway Patrol said Hardesty apparently was speeding and dozed at the wheel. Patrolman Rawlings said the investigation showed the Cecil car tried to avoid the accident by turning to the right and skidded 70 feet. Rawlings said there were no skid marks from the Hardesty car.

RENTERS ARE WATCHING The Independent Press-Telegram Classified columns for just the kind of room or apartment you have to offer. Better place your ad right away by calling HE 2-5950.



OREGON PLANT BURNS

Fierce flames roared Saturday through assembly building of World War II Kaiser Oregon shipyard at Portland, which now houses Beall Pipe and Tank Company. Loss was unofficially estimated at more than \$1 million.—(AP Photo)

Hearings on Budget Due Soon

(Continued from Page A-1)

319,661. Personnel is decreased from 188 to 182.

OF 20 OPERATING departments, 16 are recommended for lesser appropriations or personnel cuts, or both.

The \$527,000 definitely allotted for public improvements (outside of bond-financed projects) is the smallest in recent years.

This is the fund from which councilmen try to meet the more insistent demands of their constituents for public works of neighborhood interest.

But it is likely to be augmented only if the city manages to make use of \$1,773,057 reimbursement from the Tideland Fund for beach maintenance of prior years.

Mansell said he is prepared to defend his recommendations in detail, although it would be unprecedented if all his proposals remained unchanged. He described the preliminary budget as "designed to utilize available resources most effectively without increasing the tax burden."

• LOS ALTOS CENTER

BELLFLOWER
AT STEARNS

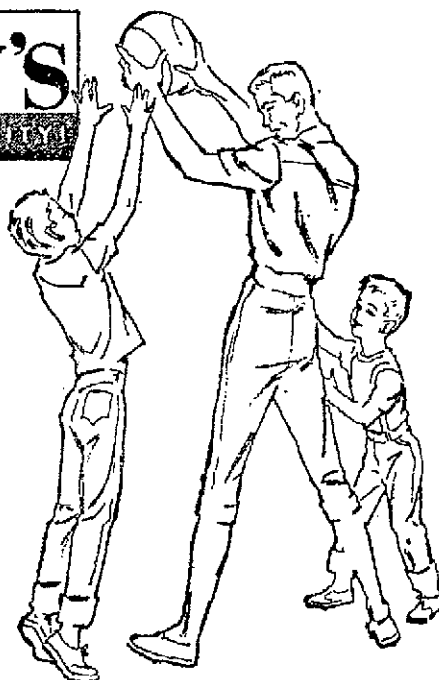
• DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

FIFTH
AND PINE

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

**QUALITY EXTRAS!
VULCANIZED!
SANITIZED!
WASHABLE!**



ONE LOW PRICE BUYS ANY OF THESE SPORTIN' SHOES

Look at the extras in every Penney pair: Machine washable canvas! Vulcanized rubber crepe soles! Sanitized for life-of-shoe hygienic protection! Charge these bouncy canvas buys for the family at Penney's and save!

A. Cushion insole for active men and boys! Buff molded suction-cup outsole. White friction foxing with red stripe, taped back-stay for extra wear. White, black. Men's sizes 6 1/2 to 12, boys' sizes 2 1/2 to 6. Little boys' sizes 10 to 2.

2 99
A PAIR
B.

B. New tapered-toe last for misses, girls! Smart one-eyelet tie features balanced arch, air-cooled sailcloth uppers, skid-resistant rubber crepe soles. Misses' sizes 4 1/2 to 9; black, white. Girls' sizes 12 to 3; black.



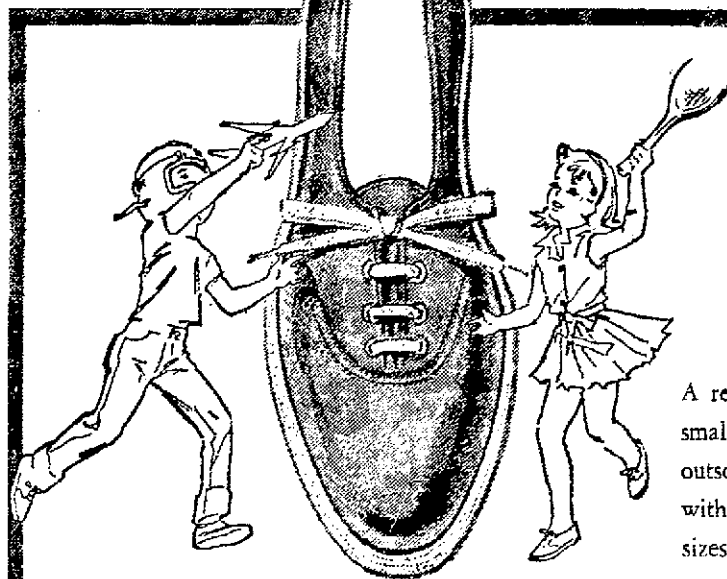
PENNEY'S



**SPECIAL! MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE
WHITE BROADCLOTH DRESS SHIRTS**

Beat the drums, send up the smoke signals... the stam-pede is to Penney's for cotton broadcloth dress shirts with short sleeves! And, what a trade! Only 1.99 for smart looking white dress shirts that sport a short notched sleeve and short point collar. Be smart... stock up, buy a drawerful to see you through the warm months ahead.

1 99



CHILDREN'S STURDY CANVAS KNOCKABOUTS

A real economy-comfort buy for the small fry! Bouncy buff crepe design outsole, sturdy enameling duck upper with smart white foxing. Blue and red, sizes 5 to 3 and white, sizes 12 to 3.

1 99
PAIR

Visits Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope De Bellis, publisher-editor of John received in private audi- the San Francisco Italian- ence Saturday Frank Victor language newspaper Italia.

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Now your dentist can provide needed dentures, and other needs, through Medical Care Trust Fund—paid for by your county or its contracting agency. If you are eligible for this new, broader coverage, let us assist you.

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WHO NEED NEW DENTURES**

Wait 45 days before first credit payment. At Dr. Campbell's there is no out-of-pocket interest or carrying charges. Two years to pay on this credit plan.



DR. F. E. CAMPBELL, dentist

THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOU
your savings in advance
HE 6-4072
for exact prices
NOT ESTIMATES!

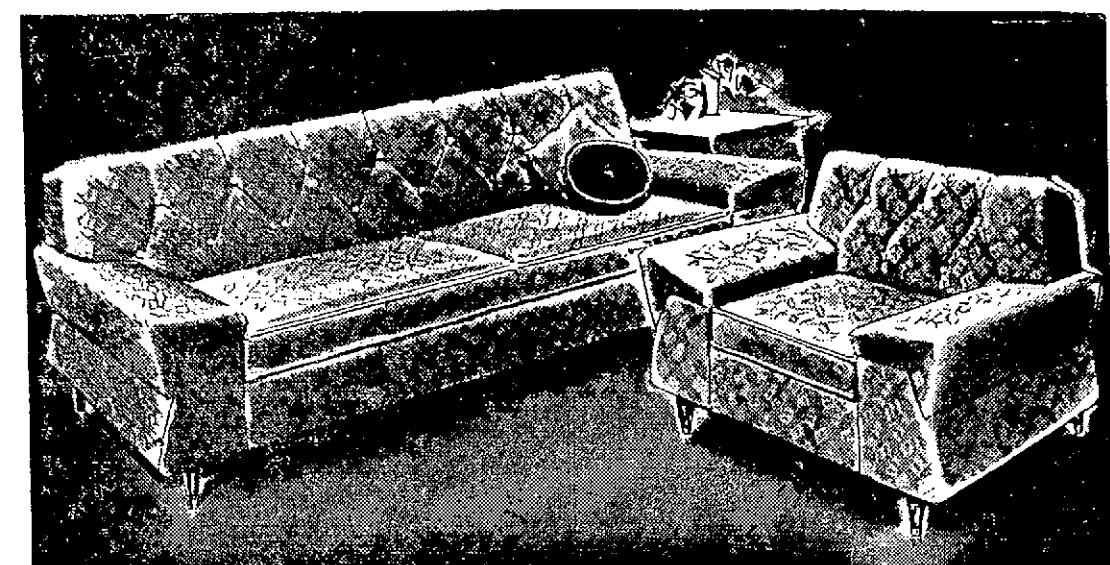
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Tuesdays and Saturdays 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.



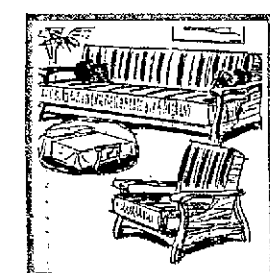
259.95 Sofa and Chair

NOW YOU SAVE 60.07!

199⁸⁸

Modern tailored elegance, comfort-minded to delight your family and guests. Reversible 4-in. Serofoam cushions... sagless springback. Deluxe acetate fringe cover comes in a variety of vibrant decorator colors. A reasonable price for such handsome styling and comfort.

NO MONEY DOWN Sears Easy Terms



99.95 Danish-type Sofa-Bed

Modern 2-tone stripe and solid colored tapestry. Walnut finish frame. Bedding storage.

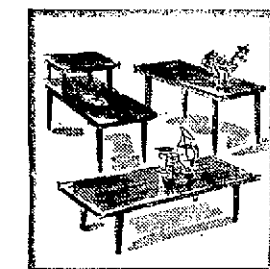
Save 20.07 **79⁸⁸**
49.95 Matching Chair **39.88**



29.95 Mattress or Box Spring

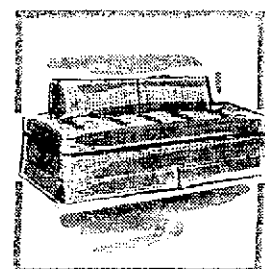
SAVE 5.07 **24.88** each
Firm, 216-coil twin size mattress or matching multi-coil box spring.

64.95 Mattress
SAVE 20.07 **44.88**
Sears O-Pedic... or coil box spring.



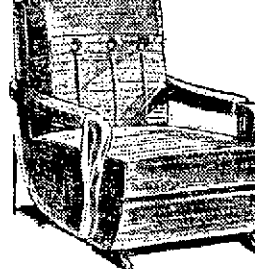
9.95 Walnut Finish Tables

SAVE 2.07 **7.88** each
Walnut finish, mar resistant plastic tops. Cocktail, lamp or stepend styles.



84.95 Double Studio Couch

SAVE 15.07 **69.88**
Converts to extra-wide double bed, two twin beds or double-deck single bed.



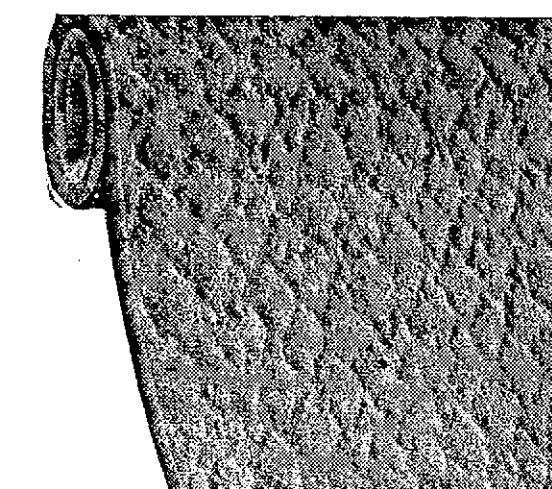
Save 10.07 on 49.95 Platform Rocker

39.88
Comfortable platform rocker with high pillow-type back. Fine fringe.



49.95 Espresso Set for the Patio

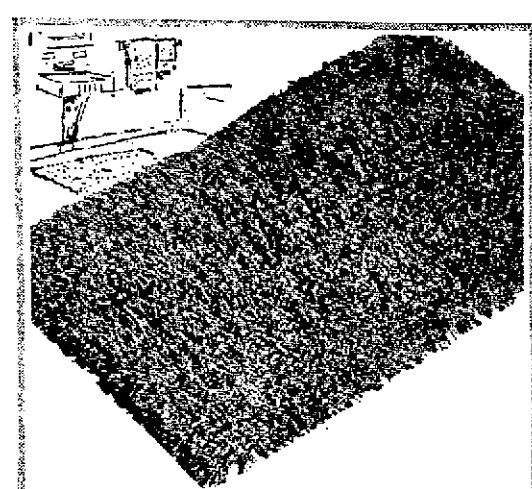
SAVE 10.07 **39.88**
5-piece set... 24" round table, 4 chairs with striped plastic covered padded seats and backs.



Regular 5.95 Luxurious Rayon-Nylon Pile Rug

SAVE **4.44**
1.51 sq. yd.

Thick hi-low embossed carpet of 90% Super L rayon and 10% nylon... resistant to stains and wear. In Smoke gray, Spice beige, Shell brown, Sage green, Dawn gray.



Long Loop Cotton Pile Rugs

3.69 size 24 x 36"	2.49	7.98 size 30 x 54"	5.29
5.49 size 24 x 45"	3.69	9.98 size 36 x 60"	6.49
15.98 size 4' x 6'	10.49		

You can toss these into your washing machine! Decorator colors. 1 1/2-in. loop, non-skid back. Perfect for hall, bedroom.

Foam Back Tweed 14.99
Plush cotton-acetate-viscose rayon pile rugs in decorator colors.

22.95 Fiber Rugs 14.99
Smartly designed 9x12' rugs blend with any room.

1.69 Marbleized 6' Vinyl \$1
Fade resistant decorator colors. Silicone finish. Save 42%!

1.69 Decorator Vinyl 69¢
For any room in the house. 9', 12'. Easy to install. Save 60%.

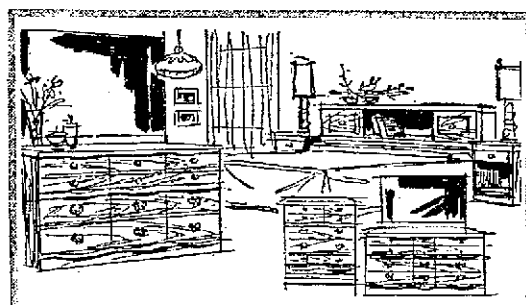
Quality Inlaid Linoleum 6¢
Felt back 9-inch tiles in 4 popular colors that wipe clean easily.

FREE! Shop at Home Service no obligation. Phone HE 5-0121



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Harmony House Modern Walnut Finish Bedroom

Regular 89.90. Includes double dresser with tilting true-reflection mirror, bookcase headboard with sliding doors. Mar-resistant plastic tops.

79⁸⁸

No money down, Sears Easy Terms

109.90 Triple Dresser, mirror, Bookcase Headboard **99.88**
39.95 4-Drawer Chest to Match **36.88**
16.95 Night Stands to Match, each **14.88**

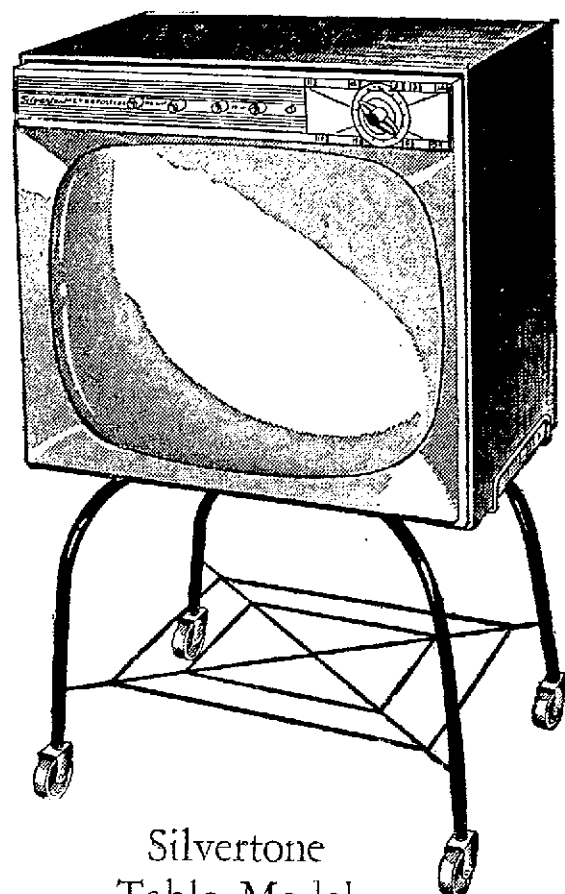


"Blazer" Striped 6-pc. Patio Set

59⁸⁸

Plastic covered 7' umbrella with 3-position aluminum pole, 42" white enamel table and 4 folding aluminum chairs.

24.95 Umbrella 7-ft. size	19⁸⁸
8.98 folding chair	6⁸⁸
42-inch umbrella table	14⁸⁸



Silvertone Table Model

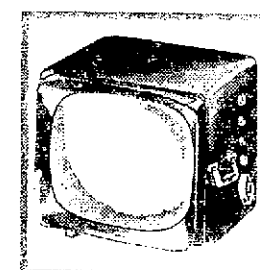
Big 21-in. TV

139⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN
Sears Easy Terms

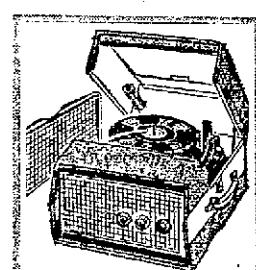
Metropolitan chassis is powerful enough for clear reception in fringe areas. Tinted-curved-removable safety glass. Mahogany finish. Model 1110. *overall diagonal; provides 261 sq. in. viewing.

Black Finished TV Table **3.98**



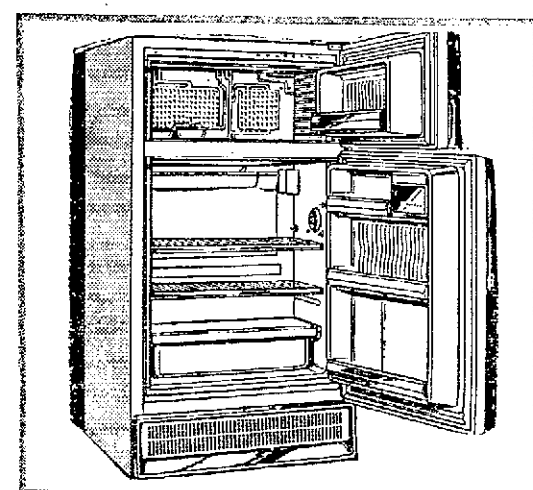
Sensational Price! Portable 17" TV

Sears Low Price **\$98**
Here's big entertainment at a budget price! Convenient removable shield. *overall diagonal; 155 sq. in. viewing.



Portable Phono Has Full Stereo Sound

Regular 84.95 **69.88**
Dual 5 1/4-in. speakers, one in removable enclosure. Automatic record changer.



Big 2-Door Coldspot 11.9-Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Sears Low, Low Price **236⁸⁸**

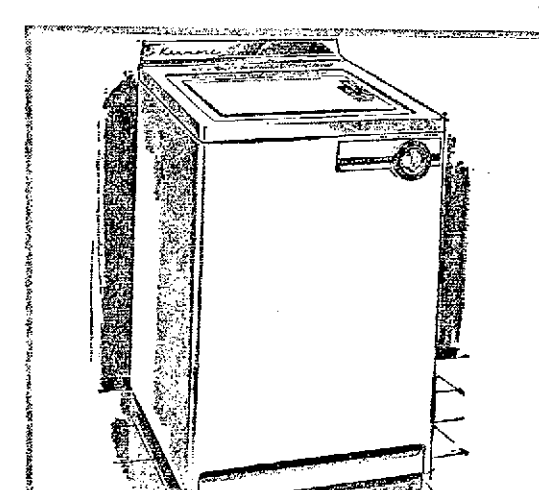
Refrigerator defrosts automatically. Family-size top freezer... holds 102 lbs. Full width slide-out crisper. Magnetic doors have deep door storage. Model S12D. *Net food storage.



3,000 BTU 1-HP Air Conditioner

157⁹⁷

Simplified control. One dial for cool, filtered air. Slide-out chassis. Disposable filter. Model 6011.



Fully Automatic Kenmore Space Saving Washer

Sears, Low Low Price **\$158**

Washes, rinses, spin dries, shuts itself off, all automatically! Water temperature control! Safety lid switch! Acrylic finish cabinet and porcelain tub. 24" model 2400.



Kenmore Electric Dryer

SAVE 7.95! **\$108**

Switch for "air" to "heat" for fluffing. 8-lb. load.

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Your choice of pedal pushers, slim capris or sleeveless blouses in washable fabrics, colors. Sizes 32 to 38.



Full Fashioned Nylons
38c pr.
Ultra-sheer nylons, flawless, clear and reinforced toes and heels. Most popular shades. Sizes 9-10 1/2.



77c Moccasin Slippers
44c
Women's casual slippers with suede uppers, hard soles. Four colors. Sizes S-M-L. Hosiery Dept.



Women's 2.98 Muu-Muus
1.66
Cool, comfortable . . . delightfully different in splashy prints on fine cotton. Sizes S-M-L. Lingerie Dept.



3.99-16.98 Swimwear
2.99 TO 9.99
Wide assortment of failles, cotton and others. Beach Bags . . . \$1

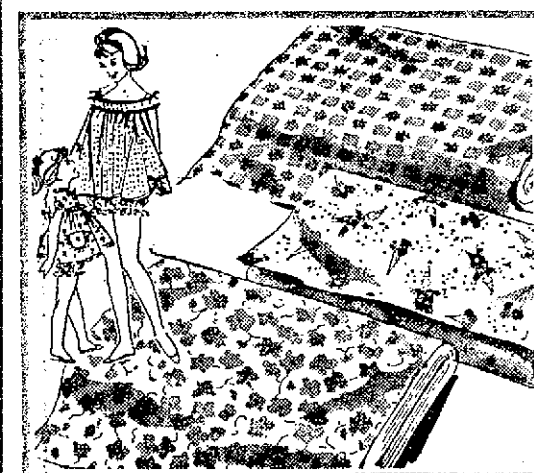


89c-99c Tots' Play Pants
2 FOR \$1
Your choice of capri or pedal pushers in assorted print or solid colored cottons. 3-6X. 69c-98c Blouses, 2-6X. 2 for \$1

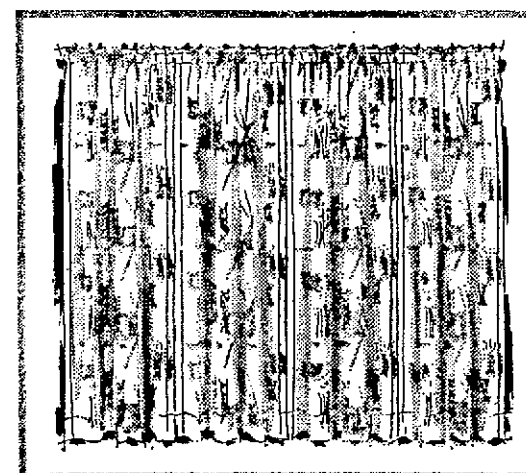
Boys' Short Sleeve Collared Knit Shirt
68c
3 for \$2
Specially priced for One Day ONLY. Boys' popular short sleeve knit sport shirts with collars. Slipover style with 2-button front. Choice of striped patterns in reds, blues, greys and tans. Sizes 8 to 16. Hurry, limited quantities.



Men's Print Sport Shirts
88c
Sanforized cotton broadcloth in colorfast prints. Top-stitched collars. Assorted colors. S-M-L.



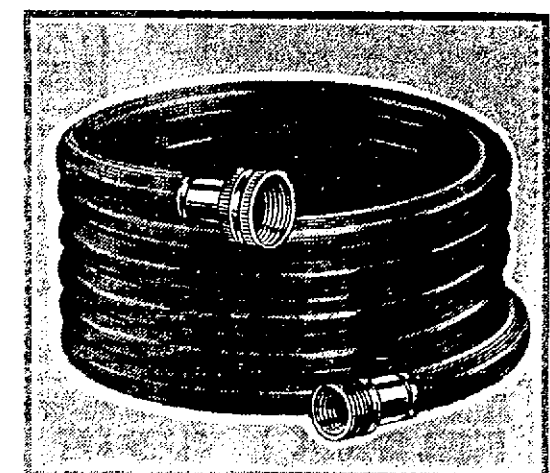
39c All Cotton Percales
4 YD. \$1
Choice of assorted prints and colors. Washable and colorfast. 36-inch width. 4-yd. pre-cut lengths.



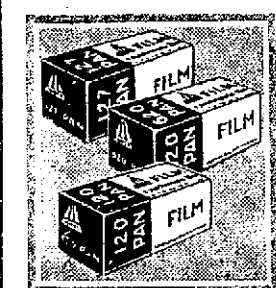
Regular 3.98 Draperies
2.99 pr.
Your choice of beautiful solid colors or modern or floral prints. Long lasting fabric. 84-in. long.



Men's Cotton Underwear
39c ea.
Your choice of cotton knit athletic shorts, briefs, T-shirts or boxer and yoke front shorts in assorted patterns. Sizes 30-40. Hurry!



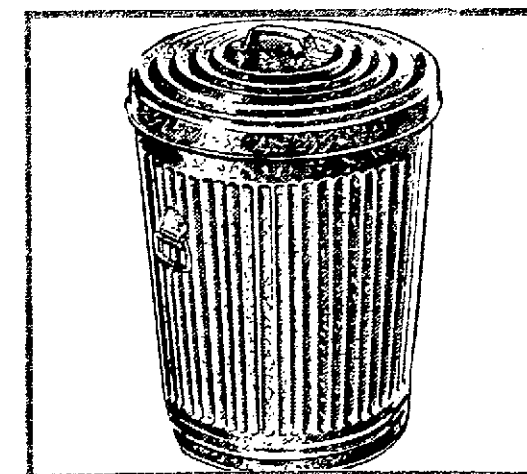
Reg. 1.79 Garden Hose
99c
7/16" by 50-ft. sturdy lightweight green hose with standard brass couplings.



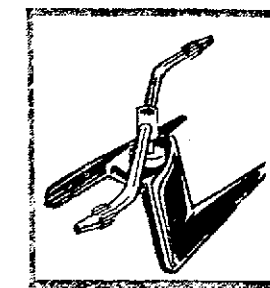
Sears Tower Quality Fresh Pan Film
4 rolls for \$1
Buy a supply now at this low price. Film in black and white. Choice of sizes 127, 620, 120.



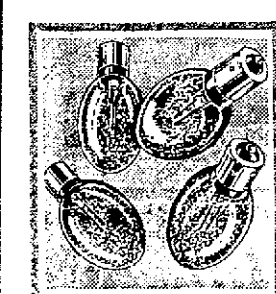
Boys' Cotton Denim 3/4-Length Deck Pants
99c
Sanforized, washfast cotton denim. 1/2-inch rope belt. Money pocket. 3/4 length. Sizes 8-16.



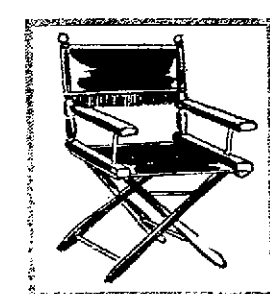
3.37 Trash Container
1.99
Constructed from galvanized steel sheets for lasting use. Complete with tight-fitting lid. 20-gallon size.



SAVE 74c! Dunlap Adjustable Sprinkler
59c Regular 1.33
Two-arm revolving sprinkler with adjustable nozzles. . . . Covers over 50-ft. area.



M2 or #5 Flash Camera Bulbs
20 FOR \$1
Stock up now on your flash bulb needs! Choice of efficient M-2 or #5 flash bulbs.



Heavy Duck Officers' Deck Chair Re-Covers
Regular 1.98 **99c**
Heavy vat-dyed duck recovers with bar-tacked slots. Fit most wood folding chairs.



SAVE 2.89 on Chaise Pads
3.99 Regular 6.88
Plumply filled chaise pads covered in heavy cotton duck. Vat-dyed in bright colors.

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Partisan Charges Fly as Legislators Go Home

By MORRIE LANDSBERG
SACRAMENTO (AP)—Partisan charges flew at the Capitol Saturday in the aftermath of the fast-finishing 1961 legislative session.

The six-month session ended Friday night. A last-minute burst of activity pushed through a big batch of major bills, with heavy emphasis on social-welfare gains.

Gov. Brown credited Democratic majorities in both houses for "a pioneering and progressive session that has met California's present needs and built soundly for the future."

He praised Republicans who backed his program but, he added:

"Unfortunately, other Republicans chose to stage a do-nothing demonstration from start to finish for partisan gain. They brought nothing to this session and they could claim credit for nothing when they left."

The Assembly's minority leader, Joseph C. Shell, R-Los Angeles, spoke out bitingly against what he termed the alliance of Brown and Assemblyman Jesse M. Unruh, D-Los Angeles, probable next Assembly speaker.

Shell said in a statement: "The team of Brown and Unruh, by employing the worn-out tricks of medicine men at carnival midway, has sought to fool the public on the basic issues before the legislature and the legislation which they rammed through by sheer strength of numbers. The public will not be fooled."

Democrats outmanned Republicans 30-10 in the Senate and 47-33 in the Assembly.

Brown noted that of 68 major proposals which he supported, 56 were approved and will be signed into law, an 83-per-cent batting average for his program.

The governor said important cuts will be made in state taxes without disturbing "another firmly balanced budget."

An earlier statement gave the amount of the tax reduction measures as \$8 million, considered a token cut by most legislators.

Brown said he plans to take one more look at the \$2.6 billion budget and sign the bill sometime next week.

Shell challenged Brown's reference to a balanced budget.

The Republican leader, who incidentally, was reappointed out of his district by the Democrats, warned that Brown's fiscal policies will result in "new and unbearable tax burdens" in the future.

The governor, in his sum-up, also cited:

Reforms in teacher credentialing, enactment of statewide testing of California public school students, major liquor-law overhaul, a juvenile "Bill of Rights," reorganization of state government, and gains in the welfare and social insurance fields.

"We did not fare as well in the field of metropolitan problems," Brown said.

"I am disappointed in the lack of action, but I regard this as the end of a skirmish and the beginning of a battle to equip local government for the boom years still to come."

Brown also referred to passage of what he termed a hard-hitting program in the fight against narcotics. The legislature not only approved tougher penalties but authorized a new prison-hospital for addicts.

Shell, however, criticized the governor on the narcotics issue.

"The administration 'dragged its feet for two years,' he said, 'and was finally forced by public opinion and legislative action to sign a bill which contained provisions

the governor said he would not accept."

Brown leaves on a two-day statewide tour Monday for a "Report to the People" on the 1961 session. It will be in some respects the opening gun of his 1962 campaign for re-election.

Soviet Destroyers in Turkish Waters
ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Three Soviet destroyers sailed Saturday through the Bosphorus and Dardanelles to the Mediterranean. The warships filed prior notice with Turkish authorities of their voyage through Turkish waters.

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Boys' State Opening at Sacramento

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Sacramento, where the legislature adjourned Friday after a six months session, Saturday became the scene of political activity of another nature.

Some 850 teenagers arrived here for the American Legion's 24th annual Boys' State. They'll go through the motions of political life during the next week, nominating, campaigning, electing, inaugurating and lobbying.

German A-Plant in Production

KAHL AM MAIN, Germany (AP)—West Germany's first commercial atomic energy plant Saturday began producing electricity for the area surrounding this Bavarian village. Built at a cost of 35 million marks (\$8,750,000), the plant now produces 3,000 kilowatt hours of electricity from uranium. It is expected to produce about 15,000 within a few weeks. Owners are the Rheinisch-Westfaelisch Electrical Works.

Legislative Review

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Highlights of the California Legislature's 1961 session which ended Friday night:

APPROVED

Record-high state budget of \$2.6 billion for 1961-62.

Reapportionment of Assembly and congressional districts.

Major revision of teacher credentials to emphasize academic subjects rather than how-to-teach.

First overhaul of juvenile justice in 45 years.

Tougher narcotics penalties.

Creation of a new hospital-prison for addicts.

Reform of state liquor licensing system to hold down new licenses, prevent speculation in transfers.

Reorganization of state government to set up four super-agencies.

New program of medical care for aged.

Boosts in basic old age aid from \$25 to \$100 a month and in special need allowance from \$15 to \$165.

Virtual repeal of relatives responsibility law for all but high-income sons or daughters of needy aged; outright repeal of citizenship requirement for old age aid.

Increase in basic grants to needy blind from \$180 to \$115 and in special needs from \$115 to \$165 a month.

Increase in aid to disabled from \$75 to \$100.

Liberalize disability and unemployment insurance benefits by \$14.7 million a year.

State ballot vote next year on \$100 million bond issue to finance low-rent housing for low-income aged, and on extra month of daylight savings time.

Open most hospital records to public; prohibit closed meetings by committees of local legislative bodies.

Create nine-man committee to study Senate reapportionment.

Permit California to send unpledged delegations to national party conventions; ban voter challenges at polls; provide for earlier return and count absentee ballots.

Authorize counties to ban billboards on what they designate as scenic highways.

Require public school teachers and pupils to be vaccinated against polio; prohibit discrimination in hiring teachers because of age or marital status; initiate statewide testing for elementary and high school students.

Ban burning of surplus state textbooks.

Set up State Agricultural Labor Commission to investigate causes of farm labor disputes.

State study of health services for migrant farm workers.

Prohibit misleading advertising of gasoline octane; require service stations to post amount of trading stamps given.

Prohibit racial discrimination in sale of life and auto insurance; outline discrimination because of age; void racial restrictions in real estate.

Mandatory jail term after second conviction for driving with suspended or revoked license and mandatory suspensions for first offense drunk driving.

Strict new state regulations of first dead "10 percenters," authorize state regulation of gifts, premiums, similar inducements by savings and loan associations.

Abolish vagrancy charges as such; make it crime to falsify report bomb or other explosive; increase penalty for battery against policemen; make it felony for jail inmate to possess deadly weapon.

Permit voluntary admission of mentally retarded and mentally ill to state hospitals.

Tighten state Pure Food and Drug Act; stiffen regulation of hazardous household substances.

Extend tenure to 4300 more teachers; declare state policy to encourage duty-free lunch period for teachers; extend right of hearing on dismissal to all probationary teachers.

Require public-owned utilities to hold public hearings on proposed rate increases.

Require bidding on state park concessions of more than two year duration.

Permit state political party conventions annual public; then every two years authorize formation of Young Republican and Young Democrat clubs at junior colleges.

Outlaw selling goods below cost and "restricting amount that can be sold; regulate cosmetics sold in California.

Create state nursing scholarship program.

Ban "lifetime contracts" by health and dance studios.

Put non-professional member on 14 state licensing boards.

Exempt horseless carriages from auto registration.

DEFEATED

Various proposals to curb or block state water program.

Repeat the death penalty.

Restore cross-filing in primary elections; provide for partisan local elections.

Motor tax cut.

Exempt fallout shelters from property taxes.

Prohibit racial discrimination in publicly-assisted housing.

Enact Purity of Elections law.

Outlaw strikes by public employees; restrict management power to obtain temporary injunction in labor disputes; set \$125 an hour minimum wage; ban jurisdictional strikes; outlaw use of professional strikebreakers; prohibit the state from buying from 65 to 70 mph; permit Highway Patrol to use radar to catch speeders; require suspected drunken drivers to submit to chemical tests.

All major metropolitan planning bills.

Multi-adoption system for state free textbooks.

Require reapportionment of county supervisorial districts.

Legalize therapeutic abortions.

Permit use of illegally obtained evidence in narcotics prosecutions; allow wiretapping in some narcotics cases.

Extend teacher tenure to all school districts; impose county-wide school tax; provide for appointment of state superintendent of public instruction.

Annual general sessions of legislature; tighten lobby control laws; enact code of ethics for legislators; give Los Angeles County three more senators; extend Assembly terms from two to four years.

Set up a State Bureau of Commissioners; abolish Consumer Council; Fair Employment Practices Commission; and Economic Development Agency.

Outlaw "large" draw poker parlors; clear regulation of whiskey labels; allow liquor sales during local elections.

Permit scattering of human ashes.

Impose per cent local in lieu tax on telephone companies.

Increase Southern California share of highway construction money from 55 to 60 per cent.

Restrict governor's power in commute death sentences.

Label communism "a clear and present danger;" create a two-house committee on un-American activities to replace Senate committee; prohibit teachers to teach communism; prohibit teachers who won't answer questions about past Communist activities; repeal loyalty oath for public employees.

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Flip-Talk Flips Mom at All-Night Prom

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1961—SECTION B

EDITORIALS PAGE B-2

Dated Cinderella Quits Early for ZZ

By MARY ELLIS

Quick, Henry, the flip-talk dictionary! My communication lines are frayed and, as the teen-agers say, it bugs me.

You see, the boss man at the I, P-T sent me off with pencil and pad (not the kind you sleep on) to make like a teen-ager at the all-night high school graduation dance in Municipal Auditorium.

Explained he: "You know, do a breezy little feature—a 'mom-at-the-prom' idea. Pose as a teen-ager. Jot down a few notes. Tell us how it's different now from then."

"Be Cinderella for a night," he said.

Well, the only similarity between Cinderella and me was that I lost my shoe. And it wasn't returned by Prince Charming. It was retrieved by a cute little Jordan grad wearing a dress just like mine.

AND ABOUT this then-and-now business. What he didn't realize is how far gone "then" is. Today, even the language is different. Shorthand's practically useless. There just aren't any characters for gigi (adolescent female) or blippy (neat, out of this world).

In fact, after one night with today's flip-talk, flat-top set, the "good old days" seems about as antiquated as an old tin Lissie.

Me, too.

WELL, ANYWAY, the plan was that my escort and I should "double date" with a cute little just-graduated twosome from Wilson High School—Linda Koenig and Frank Smith.

We were to pick them up at Linda's house (she's the daughter of Mrs. Fred V. Koenig, 286 LaVerne Ave.)

Just 30 minutes after graduation exercises at Wilson, there stood vivacious blonde Linda looking real cool (sophisticated) in a tailored black suit.

There I stood in a full-skirted, ruffy thing (I usually wear sheaths) looking like, I think you call it, a blimp. Linda repaired her lipstick; I put on some of that white stuff that's supposed to cover up wrinkles.

THEN OFF to the dance. Teen-agers swarmed in at 11 p.m. from every direction—4,200 strong! They seemed to come out of the cracks and down from the rafters.

"Man, this is neat to jet," shrieked a young thing in a smashing red dress. (I think neat to jet is about as neat as

(Continued Page B-7, Col. 1)



Wilson grad Linda Koenig repairs lipstick; "mom at prom" Mary Ellis (three daughters, one long-since graduated) repairs wrinkles.

—Staff Photos by Skip Shuman



Mary Ellis shows up in ruffles, teen-age Linda in sophisticated black suit.



Some 4,200 local grads have "neato jet" time at all-night blast.



Teenager-for-a-night Mary Ellis and Linda get Dave Pell's autograph.



Mrs. Ellis tries jive with Linda's date, Frank Smith.



At 5 a.m., Linda and date go off to breakfast.

IS THERE a new technique in the selling business? Has the breathlessly eager salesman been supplanted by a fellow whose pressure is so low he's about to go to sleep?

The question follows an experience at my front door. A young fellow, maybe 15, showed up there and handed me a card on which were printed the names of a number of magazines with small boxes beside each name, like a ballot.

I waited for an explanation, which he started to give. At the end of the first sentence he said "pardon me," put his hand over his mouth, and indulged in a yawn of about 30 seconds duration.

By the time he was ready to resume, I, too, was yawning, and we finished the transaction on a negative note when it became apparent that neither he nor I had the energy to go on.

STORY in the paper the other day told about an engineer, Robert Benshoof, who for nothing did a \$4,000 decontamination job of the house of Robert D. Thayer, Anaheim, which had become dangerously impregnated with mercury vapors.

This \$4,000 act of kindness inspired questions from readers, who rated it, as I did, as most extraordinary. Thereafter one of our men contacted the parties involved, and dug up some additional, interesting facts.

It seems that the Thayers had received some estimates at from \$3,000 to \$4,000 for the job. Benshoof, however, says that the neutralization job really cost nothing like that. In fact, it could be done for about \$30.

The method he used is common in industry. It consists of burning sulphur candles inside the house with the windows closed and leaving it for five days. Sulphur is then sprayed all over the house and left for a day. Finally, every item was washed and the residence carefully vacuumed.

The State Department of Health then passed the house for reoccupancy.

Evidently, Benshoof did the Thayers a real favor, but the cost factor needs revision. Even so, without him, they might have been stuck for the \$4,000.

TEST your knowledge of U. S. history on this one, growing out of an experience of Elizabeth Stebbins. Looking through an old storage box the other day, she came on a U. S. flag with 46 stars. That aroused her curiosity as to which were the last two states admitted before Hawaii and Alaska boosted the stars to 50.

Friends and neighbors didn't know. Several persons were sure Texas was one of them.

These folks were all wet. Texas was admitted in 1845. New Mexico and Arizona were the two missing when the Stebbins flag was made. They came in in 1912.

YOUNG fellow on Heather Road in L. B. has been having quite a time with a brace of pigeons.

He took them on as pets, but when they made a mess in a neighbor's garage, his parents sternly told him the pigeons must go.

The pigeons had other ideas. He took them to Orange County and released them. They were at home on Heather Road when he got back there.

IN EVERY GROUP, there's at least one guy with emphatic opinion. Like the Phoenix service club member who participated in a ballot on the question of tractors for Cuba. Several members wrote "No." He wrote "Hell No."

EDITORIAL

Ghost Towns Put Their Faith in Single Industry

GEORGE TOLL, local manager of the State Department of Employment, urged this week that Long Beach center its future industrial growth in a specialized field.

Good advice? Yes—and no. On reflection, Mr. Toll adds that, for safety's sake, a community should specialize in several fields. This modification of his statement to the Chamber of Commerce Community Forum is, we believe, extremely important. Single-industry cities too often come to woe.

A community which puts all its energy and hope in a single industry had better make sure the chosen specialty is a durable, growing, stable industry rather than one subject to sharp downturns and layoffs or that may be eliminated entirely by the changing times.

★ ★ ★

THE COUNTRY'S WESTERN slopes are dotted with ghost towns which grew up overnight when gold was discovered and which fell silent just as quickly when the vein petered out.

For a variety of reasons, the coal industry and its workers have been in trouble in recent years, and the communities which have depended largely on that industry are severely depressed.

Towns which grew to depend on aircraft industries during the war years have had rough going in the post-war era. The automobile manufacturing towns are regularly in trouble.

★ ★ ★

THE TRULY SUCCESSFUL industrial communities are those which over the years have specialized in a variety of fields. They have become known as "centers" not for a single product, but for several.

★ ★ ★

AS MR. TOLL says, "Industries tend to gather where there is a community of interest or common supply."

Long Beach is favorably located to provide the supplies of workers and goods required in a wide range of industries. The community's ambition, then, should be not to develop a single industrial field but to become the center for a cluster of industries of various types.

The easiest way in the world to become a ghost town would be to put all the town's eggs in one basket.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Revenuers, Court Getting Tougher

By Walter T. Ridder, Robert E. Lee and Bill Broom
WASHINGTON—Despite a popular misconception, it isn't true that rich men who use their yachts for business entertaining can write off the whole upkeep cost as tax deductible. The United States Tax Court ruled last week that one such boating enthusiast may deduct only one quarter of his yacht's maintenance costs. He had tried to write off half. Neither would the court permit him to deduct \$1,000 representing the cost of sails lost in a storm.

As an indication of the growing concern of the Internal Revenue Service and the tax court, this particular yachtsman, a New York lawyer, had his deductible items other than the boat's maintenance and depreciation cut in half from the \$9,000 he claimed. The \$4,500 he was allowed had to cover the rent of his apartment, in which he entertained clients when he wasn't taking them yachting, the salary of his butler who served drinks and sandwiches both on land and at sea, and the cost of liquor, food, theater and football tickets and other miscellaneous expenses.

Thus it is obvious that even without the tax reform legislation President Kennedy is seeking, the revenue agents and the courts are beginning to crack down.

CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATIONS from the rival states of North and South Dakota temporarily buried the hatchet last weekend, to the accompaniment of bi-partisan music. The occasion was planned by Vern Loon, assistant to Rep. Ben Rieffel (R, S. D.), as a prelude to the Dakota Territorial Centennial. The musicians were Lawrence Welk of North Dakota and his accordion player, Myron Floren of South Dakota. Sen. Francis Case (R, S. D.) reports that "pride and friendship" was cemented between the two states.

THE HOUSE PUBLICS WORKS committee in a burst of generosity authorized the construction of 33 new federal buildings the other day. Everything requested by the General Services Administration, which handles such matters for the executive side of the government, was approved with one glaring exception. This was a \$30 million federal building long sought by Dallas, Tex.

Committee members who voted down the Dallas project aren't saying so for the record but one reason—perhaps the major reason—is it wasn't included is that Dallas is represented in Congress by Bruce Alger, the lone Texas Republican in the House. He is not popular with the Democrats, and is particularly unpopular with Vice President Lyndon Johnson. Just before election day last November, on a campaign trip to Dallas, Johnson and his wife ran into a boisterously impolite reception from Texas Republicans at a local hotel. Alger was spotted carrying a sign with the legend, "Judas," the obvious implication being that Johnson was a traitor to the South's fly-white traditions.

Alger got so fired up about the delay on his building project that he wrote every House member, accusing the committee of "political retaliation."

Give Credit Where Credit Is Due



DREW PEARSON

Lady Senator Insists Auto Moguls Check Motor Fumes

WASHINGTON—Sen. Maurine Neuberger of Oregon is "backseat driving" the entire automobile industry with a warning that if it doesn't control exhaust fumes she will introduce compulsory legislation. She has the motor moguls in a tizzy.

For the lady senator has assembled some shocking evidence showing that air pollution, including that spewed by automobiles, is a major hazard to human life. It also costs an estimated \$7.5 billion a year in overall economic damage to livestock, crops, property, etc.

Senator Neuberger quotes Dr. Richard Prindle of the U. S. Public Health Service that air pollution may well be a contributing factor to cancer, bronchitis, eye troubles, etc. He also states: "If air pollution continues to increase... the over-all effect on the economy, the health and the welfare of the people may become a disaster."

Supporting Senator Neuberger, the National Conference on Air Pollution warns: "Although the public is more aware of the smoke and odors from diesel engine buses, trucks, and trains, these are relatively minor sources as compared to auto exhausts." Nitrogen oxide and other auto exhaust gases "are the major cause of the Los Angeles smog and a problem of growing importance in many other cities," the NCAP found.

SENATOR NEUBERGER has been cooperating with the new secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Abraham Ribicoff, who recently requested the leading auto makers to install a "blowby" device (costing about \$5) for the control of lethal crankcase fumes.

However, the Automobile Manufacturers Assn. turned him down. It agreed only to make the anti-pollution device optional equipment in 1962 model cars. Two manufacturers, Ford and American Motors, already are standardizing the device for cars sold only in California, which state will soon make fume controls mandatory.

New York is expected to adopt a similar law next year. If, however, Senator

Neuberger gets her way, the auto makers will have to toe the mark in all other states. She is now drafting a bill to prohibit interstate shipment of automobiles and trucks without fume controls, but wants to give the industry a chance to comply voluntarily before driving for congressional action.

NOTE—The 12 areas in the U. S. A. where air pollution is heaviest are: Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, the Kanawha Valley of West Virginia, the Niagara area, Pennsylvania's Allegheny County, Detroit, Birmingham (Ala.), and the Ohio River Valley. Only the first four have relatively effective control programs.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Summit Talk Didn't Dent the Cold War

WASHINGTON—All around the world the Communist propaganda war continues to fill the press and the air waves with words that twist and distort the peaceful purposes of the United States.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has just taken advantage of the publicity build-up which President Kennedy gave him by going to a conference with him alone at Vienna. A nationwide television speech inside Russia—something rare—is used by the Soviet ruler to stir up animosity against the United States. It was broadcast by radio at the same time throughout the world.

Coincidentally, also, there too, coached by Moscow, has heaped insult after insult on the United States by increasing his demand for "indemnity" for the "invasion" of Cuba. Hence, the ransom price for releasing the prisoners has gone up from around \$2.5 million, which was supposed to be the value of the tractors Castro wanted, to approximately \$28 million. America's prestige will take another nose-dive if the United States government encourages any more efforts to appease Castro.

Coincidentally, also, there are anti-American demonstrations in Venezuela and Chile which are inspired by Moscow and conducted by Communists. In some instances these manifestations of hostility are directed against officers of the United States embassies and, in some, against Ambassador Stevenson, the U. S. ambassador to the United Nations who is making a so-called "good-will" trip to Latin America. Coincidentally, moreover, the conferences at Geneva

on a nuclear-test ban and on Laos drag on without tangible result. The Communists have issued an ultimatum—they demand that the nuclear-testing issue be merged with the disarmament question, which means many more months of futile negotiation. They insist also that the West surrender on Laos and let the government there be turned over to a so-called "neutral" government—which means one dominated by the Communists.

But the outstanding propaganda stunt is the Khrushchev speech. It was billed as a "report to the nation" paralleling that of President Kennedy. There were noticeable differences in the Soviet viewpoint as presented to the American people by Mr. Kennedy and that which the Soviet Premier gave on Thursday to the people throughout Europe.

IT IS APPARENT that Mr. Kennedy's euphemistic statement that "no major decision was either planned or taken" and that there was no "ultimatum" presented on Berlin must be taken now with a grain of salt. For the Soviet Premier in his speech sets forth a deadline—the end of the current year. At that time, if no surrender has been made on West Berlin by the West, a peace treaty between Moscow and the East German republic will be signed.

SUCH A STEP means a challenge to possible war. For the West has said it will resist any attempt by the East German authorities to interfere with the access routes that must be used by the West in order to get in and out of Berlin.

BOB HOUSER

Moley's 'Part-Time' Teacher Is Mighty Like a Vegetable

RAYMOND MOLEY, conservative political columnist for Newsweek, is sorry that the nation's teachers think he is against them. He speaks as one teacher to another, having spent many of his 74 years in that calling.

It hardly seems surprising that they should be against him, however when he tells them theirs is a part-time job. He said it here Thursday as addendum to a blast at the federal aid to education bill (the need for better educational facilities in this country doesn't exist).

Said Moley, on teachers: "I taught at \$35 a month and through all grades, including Columbia University, and I never regarded it as a full-time job. If you want full-time pay you ought to work full time as other people do."

Mr. Moley said in another part of his talk that his heart had been broken many times, apparently for misplaced faith in people and causes. Nothing, it seems to me, could be more heart-breaking for the teachers of America than that American citizens—conservative or liberal—should characterize educators' vital role in national survival as a part-time one.

NOR COULD Mr. Moley's opinion—advanced to impress listeners with the capabilities of conservatism as alternative to fumbling, faltering liberalism—come at a time more damaging to his appeal. Just now, hundreds of Long Beach teachers have completed their 10-month, part-time job and are heading back to school so they'll be better teachers next semester.

If Mr. Moley were merely dissecting the calendar, his charge would be narrowly accurate. Ten months in the classroom teaching is certainly not a full year. Again, if he refers to the fact that many teachers take



HOUSER

jobs as sales clerks to earn more money, his part-time label applies.

His judgment conjures the teacher who earns a degree at a given point in time, gets a job in a school room where he spends 10 months and then spends two months on the patio. If teachers did this, Mr. Moley would have the status quo which his charge implies. And that status quo would be one step removed from decay.

OUTSIDE OF the monumental effort of the instant to protect this nation from totalitarianism, what movement of our humanity must be more kinetic, more lively, more enterprising, energetic, inventive and accruing than educating our people? The part-time teacher concept couldn't be deadlier. We can get part-time teachers' easily enough. Warren Powers, president of the 2,800-member Teachers Association of Long Beach, says many of the top-caliber people preparing for careers in teaching forsake teaching for other fields because they do not intend to live part-time lives in terms of appreciation, monetary and otherwise.

GOOD TEACHERS don't live 10-month professional careers. They study. Social study and science teachers travel too. They work for degrees which will bring them better money, performance and satisfaction.

Teachers are engaged in the greatest conservation game of human activity. The conservatism Mr. Moley advocates should be natural to them. But they must surely reject the monumental cynicism which renders their devotion, their dedication, their life's work a "part-time" adventure.

Despite being hacked to boredom, the truth that children are America's greatest resource is poignantly valid. I suspect that Mr. Moley's shattered heart holds the same conviction. This country has its destiny invested in them, and their teachers. May it please God—full time.

Public Forum

Concerned With U. by Sea Stories

EDITOR: I have read with considerable interest and concern the articles of reporter William Jones of Independent-Press-Telegram concerning the communistic activities of the Long Beach University by the Sea and I do believe that the very ones who applauded and condoned the speech in favor of communism by this reporter should be shipped by first cattle boat to Russia and into the arms of Mr. K. and no tractors wanted in the deal. Only good riddance of bad rubbish.

Why is this foothold and most definitely communistic meeting allowed to persist and to continue their activities in public? Why not just give them a not too gentle push out into the sea and let them swim to their beloved Mr. K? CHESTER W. CAMPBELL 2820 Pacific Ave.

cratic Action. It is especially noteworthy that similar attacks on liberals are made routinely in communistic and fascist publications. This is more than coincidence and serves as evidence that we are on the right track in our fight. Most liberals know that quick and sweeping democratic reform of existing political, social and economic systems the world over is the only answer to the growing challenge of totalitarianism. The place to begin is here in Long Beach and in our United States. But large and powerful groups in our city and nation selfishly fear progressive socio-economic change more than they fear communism or fascist

cism. They want to continue to eat their cake and have it too.

These vested interests are going to fight to the bitter end to preserve the status quo, and they are not at all deterred by the historic fact that the bitter end always has been and always will be some form of totalitarianism.

To liberals in Long Beach and elsewhere, I would repeat the words of a great American journalist. In his magnificent book "But We Were Born Free," Elmer Davis wrote: "The first and great commandment (for liberals) is: Don't let them scare you!"

JOHN D. LEE 1929 Locust Ave.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

Probe Is Asked on State Auto Misuse

By HENRY C. MACARTHUR
SACRAMENTO (CNS)—Not much has been heard this legislative session concerning the misuse of state automobiles, until Assemblyman John A. Buserud, R-San Francisco, came up with a resolution asking for a legislative investigation of state owned motor vehicles for personal usage.

Buserud claims that estimates of misuse cost the taxpayers of the state an approximate \$3,000,000 annually. His estimate is probably too low, judging from the number of state cars continually seen on the streets of Sacramento at all hours of the day and some of the night.

Authority for regulating the use of state cars was granted to the State Board of Control in 1951. Since that time, the Department of Finance has maintained a pool of automobiles, and the theory is that if a state employee wants to use a state car, he gets an authorization from his department, goes to the pool, is issued a car on the basis of the authorization, and uses it for state business.

Like a lot of other theories this one needs checking on every so often, and many people around the Capitol think that a 10-year period is too long to wait.

The state employees heat the regulations by requisitioning the car the day before, parking it at home, on the grounds they intend to "start out early" for their destinations.

And then, if they arrive home after 5 p. m., it's too late to take the car back to the garage and check it in, so they park it at home for another night. Of course, the time involved permits in many instances trips to the grocery store for private shopping, etc.

And another indication it's time for a good look-see at the car system is the number of state automobiles enroute to town and the area of the state buildings around 8 a. m. in the mornings.

PEOPLE driving to work complain there is hardly a corner where a state car doesn't appear, sometime with two or three people therein, which indicates they hardly can be coming back from an overnight trip. State cars are frequently parked in shopping centers, and it is easy to find many of them in the residential sections of Sacramento if one goes out looking.

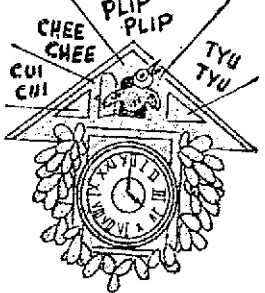
Thus, there is considerable evidence that the method of handling state automobiles is slipshod, and not in the interests of the taxpayers of the state.

BUSERUD's request for investigation will be given to the Assembly Rules committee for assignment to an appropriate committee, and it is a fairly good guess that the study will be made. But whether any improvements will be effected or not remains to be seen. For apparently, no matter what rules are adopted for use of the state's property on the state's business, civil service employees will find some method of circumventing the spirit of the regulations.

LANGUAGES in the NEWS

By Charles F. Berlitz and Robert Strumpan-Dorrie

AS BIRDS return with the spring, again we hear their familiar "cheep cheep"



in the parks, fields and our gardens. Other people, however, hear these birds in a completely different way. Here is how the birds sound to some foreign ears: French: cui cui Spanish: chiu chiu Chinese: chee chee German: piip piip Russian: tyu tyu (Does some word in the language puzzle you? Put your question to "Language in the News" in care of this newspaper.)

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Seek Farm Bill Compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate and House Agriculture committees plan closed-door sessions next week to begin debate on how much of President Kennedy's farm bill must be written off to get a compromise acceptable to Southern Democrats and to the administration.

Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman's hopes for saving major portions of the bill rest on the chance that a diluted version could command the backing of practically all Democratic members of the two committees. Democratic strategists are expecting little or no Republican support.

CHAIRMAN Allen J. Ellender, D-La., of the Senate Agriculture Committee scheduled an executive session Tuesday to discuss the omnibus bill. Chairman Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C., set executive sessions of his House Agriculture Committee for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Under the administration's original proposal, new "supply-management" programs for surplus farm products could be drafted by the secretary of agriculture working with farmer committees. The programs would be subject to veto by Congress and approval by two-thirds of affected producers voting in referendums.

Objections to this procedure already have led the administration to announce publicly it is willing to accept changes in the bill. Privately, congressional leaders have been given a series of proposed amendments which are said to be acceptable to Freeman.

THE AMENDMENTS would have the effect of taking cotton, rice, peanuts, and tobacco—already covered by federal farm programs—out of the portions of the bill providing machinery for development of new programs.

Other amendments would strengthen the congressional review procedure by providing for amendment of new

Love Over Politics, Reds Say of Ballet Star Defector

By COLIN FROST

LONDON (UPI)—The Russians Saturday blamed love and not politics for the defection in Paris of Rudolf Nureyev, star of the Lenin-grad State Kirov Ballet.

Members of the company, here for a season at Covent Garden, said the girl in the case is Claire Saint, 21-year-old red-haired daughter of a

programs, and by giving any member the right to call a proposed new program up for a "veto" vote after it had been before Congress for 30 days.

Chilean painter living in Paris. "It is a very disagreeable subject and we are sad about it," said Helen Konstantinovska, interpreter with the company. "But he is young and the girl is very beautiful."

Nureyev fled the company at Le Bourget Airport Friday as it left Paris to come to London. Paris reports said he had been told at the last minute by Soviet security men that he would have to return to Moscow instead of coming here.

Nureyev, granted asylum by the French, went into hiding in France.

JFK Aid Plea Praised, Rapped

WASHINGTON (UPI)—long-range basis "would like and inefficiency would be Congressional foreign aidly encourage greater waste eliminated if Congress would back Saturday welcomed and inefficiency than we have give him the requested authority for long-range financing."

He said the program fully instead of being arbitrarily placed on a long-term Foreign Relations Committee, basis." He also called for a leading advocate of the long-range financing plan, cut in the amount.

In a major speech Friday, said it was "the kind of speech Kennedy pledged that waste've been wanting to hear."

Sen. Henry C. Dworshak, R-Ida., a Senate Appropriations Committee member and a persistent critic of the program, said putting it on a

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Coast Flights Good From L. B.

By HERB SHANNON

Aviation Editor

Amid all the agitation for more frequent scheduling of airline service at Long Beach Municipal Airport, travelers are inclined to overlook the fact that there are presently some schedules here which are more convenient than those originating at Los Angeles International Airport.

Coastwise connections are particularly good in several cases, and while some of the plane changes require up to an hour waiting period, the

total time involved is probably no greater than that required to drive the greater distance to International.

AND FOR THE time being at least, the traveler who is embarking on a trip of more than a day can save money because Long Beach charges no fees for airport parking. The rate is \$2 a day at Los Angeles.

Here is the list of connecting flights to and from Long Beach as compiled by Tom Rafferty, city director of a-

navitics, and Glenn Irvine, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Newest of the schedules is Western Air Lines' prop-jet Electra II all-coach Flight 428, arriving here from San Diego at 9:30 a.m. and leaving for Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland at 9:40 a.m. San Francisco arrival is 11:47 a.m.; Oakland, 12:25 p.m.

THE RETURN WAL flight 431 on the same equipment leaves Oakland at 1 p.m., calling at San Francisco and Los

Angeles and arriving in Long Beach at 3:32 p.m. On arrival in San Diego at 4:11 p.m., there is a connection to Phoenix via American Air Lines at 5:55 p.m.

High on the local convenience list is the United Air Lines Flight 344, arriving from San Diego at 10:52 a.m. and departing for Los Angeles at 11:50 a.m. for Sacramento, where it arrives at 1:25 p.m.

A connection from the morning UAL flight to Los

Angeles also can be made to San Francisco on UAL Flight 568, leaving at noon. It lands at 1:38 p.m. Also leaving from Los Angeles within a reasonable waiting period for the Long Beach connection is American Air Lines Flight 20, departing for Dallas and Fort Worth at 12:20 p.m.

INCOMING travelers will find United's Flight 379, leaving Los Angeles at 5:50 p.m. and arriving here at 6:11 p.m., an excellent connection for

the same airline's Flight 833, coming in from Portland and Seattle to Los Angeles at 5:20 p.m.

The Long Beach flight also arriving in Los Angeles at 5:10 p.m. on Trans World Airline's Flight 61 from Baltimore and Washington, D.C.

Other eastern visitors may use Western's Flight 431, leaving Los Angeles at 3:17 p.m. for Long Beach, as a connection for these: United's Flight 811, arriving in Los Angeles at 2:50

gates at 2:45 p.m. from Chicago and Kansas City; and American Air Line's Flight 3, arriving in Los Angeles at 2:25 p.m. from New York.

Top Entertainment Returns to Avalon

Catalina Island's weekend "Parade of Stars" started its run in the Avalon Casino, Friday and Saturday nights.

Songstress Gogi Grant, fresh from a hold-over date in the Hotel Plaza's Persian Room in Manhattan, was the Casino's stellar attraction.

Russ Morgan and his orchestra, signed for the summer season, furnished "Music in the Morgan Manner," for dancing. He also backed Gogi in her two appearances each night.

The SS Catalina's "Moonlight Cruises," also started

this weekend. Until the end of September, the Big White Ship of Romance will carry passengers to Santa Catalina Island every Friday and Saturday nights, leaving its Wilmington dock at 7:45 p.m., and returning to the mainland at 2 in the morning. The Catalina features dancing in its forward salon.

THE RETURN of top-flight entertainment to the Casino invoked memories of the days when the big name bands of Jan Garber, Ray Noble, Ben Bernie, Benny Goodman, Henry Busse, Jimmy Dorsey and others held sway in the Ballroom overlooking Crescent Bay.

Nightclub songstress Roberta Sherwood takes over the Casino spotlight Friday and Saturday. The Mary Kaye Trio will be seen on June 30-July 1. Other star attractions will follow for a total of 12 weeks throughout the summer.

C. W. Wilson Elected LBSC Faculty Head

Cecil W. Wilson, a teacher at the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College, has been elected president of the Faculty Association for the 1961-62 school year.

Wilson, who lives at 3675 Fanwood Ave., has taught at the college for more than 15 years. He succeeds Mrs. Eva Lampson.

Choral Unit Records U.N. Peace Pledge

The peace pledge, "Let There Be Peace on Earth (and let it begin with me)" was recorded Saturday by the United Nations Children's choral group directed by Euster N. Beckly of Long Beach. The recording will be sent to interested groups around the world.

The children wear costumes of children in many countries. The group has appeared at the International Beauty Congress and has been on coast-to-coast television.

For her efforts toward world peace, Mrs. Beckly recently was presented a Flag that had flown over the Capitol in Washington.

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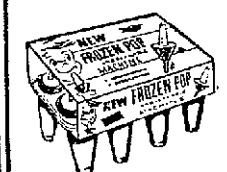
JERGEN'S Hand Lotion REG. \$1.00 69^c

CURAD Plastic Bandages

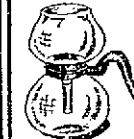
Box of 38 Extra Wide or Box of 51 Flesh Tone. Each bandage is medicated. Reg. 69c 53^c

Dish Towels Excella-white 4 for \$1.00

Covered Sauce Pan REVERE WARE Copper Clad Stainless Steel. 1 1/2-qt. capacity. List \$4.95 \$2.98



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C 6" Butcher Knife Reg. 1.19
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BLACK FLAG Insect Spray Kills Fast. Contains 5% D.D.T. 49^c

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Children's Playtogs by Blue BELL For the Sand Pail Set Co-ordinated Blouses 100% cotton "Wash 'n wear" in popular Scarecrow design with cool sleeveless over-blouse. Sizes: 2 to 6X. 98^c

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N. D. McLAUGHLIN
Heads MOWW

MOWW Installation Wednesday

Installation of officers of the Long Beach Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars will be held at a dinner meeting of the members and guests at Allen Center Wednesday. Capt. Lester G. Bock, of the Pasadena Chapter, will be installing officer.

Those who will head the chapter the next year include Major Newton D. McLaughlin, commander; Lt. Col. John W. Doran, senior vice commander, and Cdr. Forrest P. Brown, junior vice commander.

Retiring officers are Rear Admiral George J. McMillin, commander, and Lt. Col. Roy A. McMillan, senior vice commander.

The local chapter has led the country, percentage-wise, in growth the last year and now numbers 73. Membership is restricted to commissioned officers of any branch of the Armed Services in any war in which the United States was engaged.

Woman Files \$10,000 Suit Against City

Because a box fell from a truck on freeway, a Lakewood woman has filed a \$10,000 damage claim against the City of Long Beach.

Mrs. Edith McMahon said she suffered head and neck injuries when an employee of the Fire Department, dodging the box, sideswiped the car in which she was a passenger.

Archie Wallace, a master mechanic for the department, was driving a city car at the time and was on duty, she said.

The accident happened March 15 on Long Beach Freeway north of Imperial Highway. Mrs. McMahon was riding in a car driven by her daughter, Rhoda Hile, also of Lakewood.

Fire Department officials said their records indicated no injury was claimed at the time.

Winner of TV Award Cast in Play at Laguna

Betty Yeakel, winner of the "Most Glamorous Business Woman on Television" award last year, stars in "The Pleasure of His Company," which opens June 27 at Laguna Beach Summer Playhouse, 319 Ocean Ave., Laguna Beach.

"Pleasure" will run for one week with nightly curtain at 8:30 Tuesday through Sunday and two performances Saturday, 7 and 10 p.m.

BETTER HOME BUYS every day in Classified. Read "Homes for Sale."

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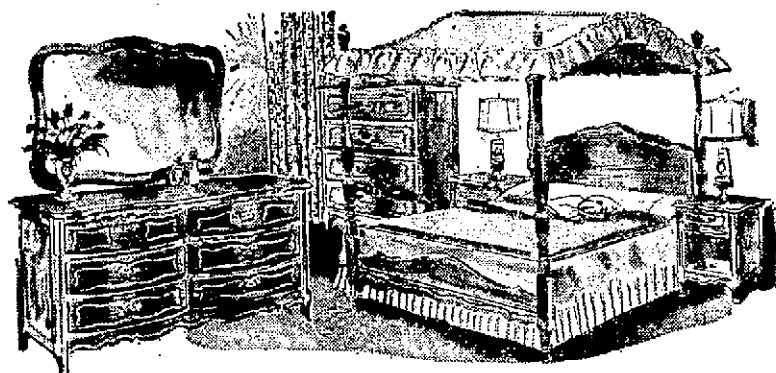
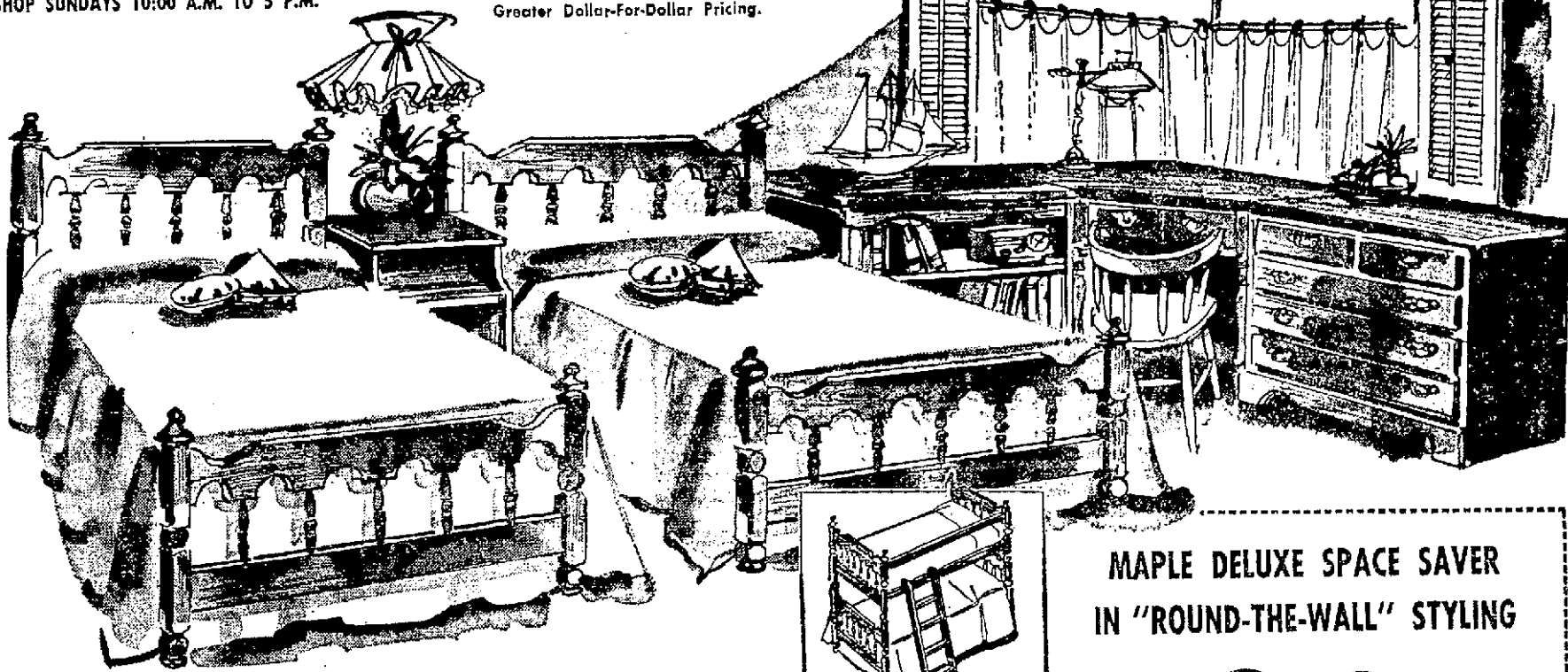
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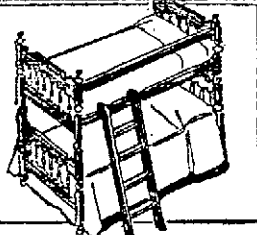
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- Framed mirror
- Bed with canopy frame

A saving of \$80, makes this regally styled bedroom one of the greatest dollar-for-dollar values in our great 42nd Birthday event. Select cherry finish, 3 ply drawer bottoms, boxed dovetail construction center guided, dustproofed, drawer interior finish coated. Includes 6 drawer double dresser, shaped top, bowed front; plate mirror, full size canopy frame bed. Night stands and chest are priced individually.

Reg. \$249.95

\$178⁷⁷

NO MONEY DOWN \$9.50 MONTHLY



MAPLE DELUXE SPACE SAVER IN "ROUND-THE-WALL" STYLING

\$99

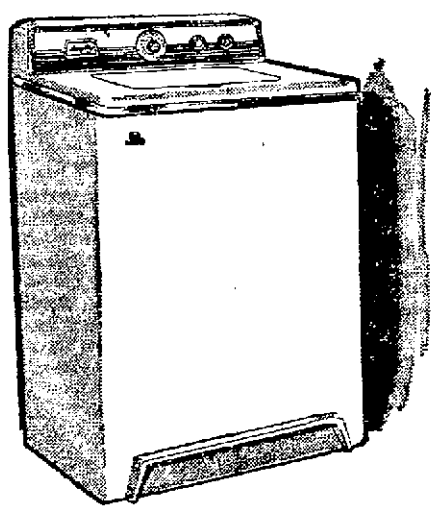
NO MONEY DOWN \$5 MONTHLY

Includes all 7 pieces

- Pr. Bunk Beds (or 2 twin beds)
- Bookcase
- Corner Desk (chair extra)
- Chest of Drawers
- Guard Rail
- Ladder

Especially adaptable to the smaller room, where space saving is essential, here is an entire seven pieces, made from select hardwoods, with genuine solid maple tops, Early American crafted which makes it ideal for children's room, guest room, even den or master bedroom. The unique wrap-around styling utilizes every inch of floor space, and the unheard of Gold's low, low pricing, gives you lots to spare budget-wise.

EXTRA LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL FAMOUS NAME APPLIANCES



SAVE \$100!

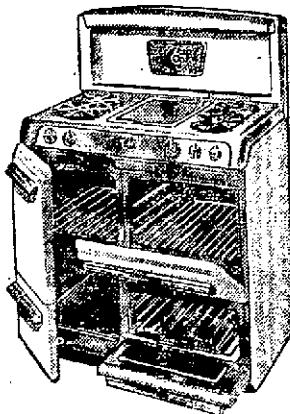
MAYTAG CYCLE-MASTER

Mfr. List \$259.95

\$159⁷⁷

- Generous 10 lb. family washer.
- Exclusive gyratone action.
- Has 926 lint traps.
- Washes clothes whiter.
- Cyclemaster is fully guaranteed.
- Delivered and installed.

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SAVE \$105!

DELUXE O'KEEFE & MERRITT RANGE

Mfr. List \$274.95

\$167⁷⁷

- Automatic clock controls oven.
- Starjet burners.
- 1 pc. chrome top with griddle.
- Sturdy lifetime construction.

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SAVE \$152!

IMPERIAL 16 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

Mfr. List \$449.95

\$297⁷⁷

- Bottom freezer with 175 lb. capacity.
- Two giant crispers.
- Door storage with dairy bar.
- Magnetic safety doors.
- Automatic defrosting.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$14.50 MONTHLY



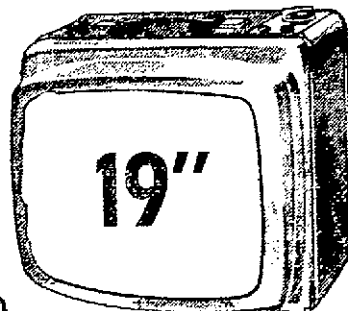
SAVE \$60!

TOP FREEZER REFRIGERATOR

Mfr. List \$199.95

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- Compact but generous sized.
- Convenient fingertip storage.
- Full width freezer, with chill tray.
- Dairy bar, egg trays, bottle storage.
- Full width crisper, 20 quart.
- Over 14 sq. ft. shelf area.



SAVE \$70

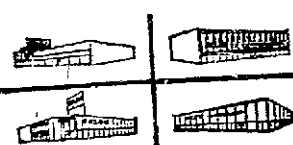
19" WIDE ANGLE PORTABLE TV

- Large distortion free picture.
- Compact thin line cabinet.
- High efficiency chassis.
- Telescoping antenna.
- Attractive convenient carrying case.
- Ideal reception anywhere.

Mfr. List \$199.95

\$128⁷⁷

NO MONEY DOWN, \$6.50 MONTHLY



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At Central Downtown

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Santa Ana Freeway
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IN THE VALLEY
8252 Van Nuys Blvd.
At Roscoe in Panamint City

IN LAKEWOOD
Hazelbrook & Daneland
Lakewood Shopping Center

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 20 35-37-40-45 60-73-75	Taurus APR. 21 MAY 21 1-25-33-59 64-77-80-82	GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 21 7-10-13-31 52-55-66	CANCER JUNE 23 JULY 23 23-29-44-50 69-70-83-84	LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23 12-26-38-49 51-76-79-86	VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 22 5-9-30-54 62-68-81-85
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1 Your 2 Reluctant 3 Better 4 Someone 5 A 6 Hold 7 Let 8 To 9 Personal 10 Someone 11 Fine 12 Put 13 Else 14 Allow 15 Close 16 Day 17 Not 18 For 19 Tight 20 A 21 Red 22 To 23 People 24 Letter 25 Personal 26 Aside 27 Your 28 Delays 29 May 30 Problem	31 Pick 32 To 33 Magnetism 34 Help 35 Erratic 36 Good 37 Conditions 38 Worries 39 In 40 Today 41 Day 42 You 43 Depress 44 High 45 Could 46 Family 47 Play 48 Or 49 Tomorrow's 50 Places 51 Affairs 52 Uo 53 Achieve 54 Is 55 The 56 You 57 Time 58 Community 59 Is 60 Affect	61 Pursue 62 Rise 63 Dreams 64 All 65 Your 66 Check 67 Hunches 68 To 69 Apt 70 To 71 To 72 Hard 73 Your 74 Make 75 Finances 76 Should 77 A 78 String 79 Be 80 High 81 Solve 82 Peak 83 Be 84 Unpredictable 85 Today 86 Brighter 87 An 88 Important 89 Ambitions 90 Purchases 91 B
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Good Adverse Neutral

B-6-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday June 18, 1961

HARBOR VIEWS

College Campus on Ship Planned

By LOU JOBST
Marine Editor

PORT SHORTS ON THE MARINE LINE:
A group of California educators and businessmen are planning an ocean-going college campus. Called the University of Seven Seas the school will launch its first term with about 525 students and 40 faculty members in the fall of 1962. Plans are to convert the SS Jerusalem into USS's first campus. The board of trustees include a Whittier college professor, two educators from California Western University, a retired admiral, a lumber company president and others. The school is designed for upper division college students and graduate students.

FOSSILS RECENTLY unearthed at Newport Beach may be 2 to 10 million years old. The fossils were found in a rock formation that indicates they are from the Upper Miocene Period. The collection, considered by some paleontology experts as one of the largest assemblages of mega-fossils thus far discovered in the Western U.S., is on display at the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce office.

AS A FOLLOW-UP to the February-March Port of Long Beach trade mission to nine nations and 16 cities in Latin America the harbor is sending dozens of copies of the spring edition of Harbor Highlights, the port's own journal, to South and Central America. The magazine contains a 10-page illustrated account of the 16,064-mile journey.

CARRIERS BY shipping in intrastate commerce had the highest revenues in the past three years during 1960, the California Public Utilities Commission reports. Revenues last year were \$1,063,312.

Legion Flyer Post Elects Tuesday

Election of officers and convention delegates will be held Tuesday by Flyers Post 765, American Legion, at a dinner meeting in the Clouds Restaurant at Municipal Airport.

Fred Nessler will discuss the 1961 American Legion convention to be held here this year. A social hour will be held prior to the 8 p.m. dinner. Commander Leo Breithaupt will preside.

YOUR SPARE TV is worth money. Dial HE 2-5959 now to place a want ad that will turn it into cash.

FREE DEMONSTRATION!

THE WORLD FAMOUS
Dale Carnegie Course
Speak Effectively—
Develop Poise—Confidence
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
LAFAYETTE HOTEL, LONG BEACH
Tues., June 20th, 7:29 P. M.
Presented by The Southwest Institute of Leadership Training
DALE CARNEGIE

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Long Beach Agency
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Long Beach, Calif.
GARfield 4-9017

Congratulations for being the leading Company first year salesman in service and sales performance last month. As one of our many well-trained and highly qualified representatives, he can be of great assistance to you in planning a protection program which will give you maximum benefits for dollars you invest.

Standard INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Portland, Oregon
LIFE • ACCIDENT • SICKNESS—Individual and Group
Serving Oregon, Idaho, Washington, California, Utah, Hawaii, Arizona, Nevada, Alaska.


Standard is a progressive western company which offers many career opportunities to men of character and ambition. For details write Robert V. Cummins, Vice President and Sales Director, Standard Insurance Company, P. O. Box 711, Portland 7, Oregon

NOW SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN EVERY MON., WED., THURS., FRI. NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

MONDAY MORNING DOORBUSTERS



BIG SAVINGS!

4 extras: 2 nut/jam dishes with brass-finished stand and vegetable/salad bowl

Special Purchase!

MANUFACTURERS CLOSE-OUT

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

99¢ yd SOLD IN COMPLETE 1 TO 10-YD. LENGTHS

You know what good upholstery fabrics cost . . . then, come see these and be amazed! Only a special manufacturer's close-out makes this low price possible. One to 10-yard lengths. Come feel the rich textures, see the lovely colors, picture them in your home and just think how you'll save!

STREET FLOOR BAY



50 years in the service of others





YOU LEARN A LOT IN FIFTY YEARS

...how to make things easier for the family with the beauty, dignity and reverence of a fitting memorial service...how to provide all this at a cost within everyone's means...how to make all this available in what is surely the most superb setting in this area.

MOTTELL'S & PEEK MORTUARIES are managed today, as in years past, by the same qualified staff—unparalleled experience in the service of Long Beach families.

MOTTELL'S AND PEEK MORTUARIES

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CHARGE OUR 49-PIECE MELMAC®! 4 NEW EXTRAS!

Melmac quality melamine dinnerware by Duraware® has a 2-year guarantee against defects in normal use, resists cracking, chipping, breaking may be used in automatic dishwasher. Choose Aqua Bamboo or Pink Iris motif.

17 decorated pieces. 8 dinner plates, 8 salad plates, 1 platter, 8 cups, 8 soup bowls, 1 sugar, cover, 1 creamer, vegetable bowl.

\$20 set

STREET FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

SPECIAL BUY! SAVE!



Repeat of a Sellout!
LUXURY BROADLOOM RUG REMNANTS...

Here is a repeat of a sell-out, and they are values you won't believe unless you see them. Handy 27 by 45 to 54-inch rugs for hall, entry, and to protect carpet at doorways and other heavy-traffic spots! Easy to tell they're cut from first quality carpeting that ordinarily sells for much, much more.

TERRIFIC BUYS! 2.66

STREET FLOOR BAY — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN
PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Father's Day???

Let him sit for a minute in that new chair or keep his new shirt on for an hour, or swing that golf club that is bright and shiny new for an afternoon. THEN TELL HIM! That at DARY'S he can get everything he needs to fix and repair and improve his KINGDOM for a day!

If it's CEILING or ACOUSTICAL TILE tell him we have all the late "ARMSTRONG" and "JOHNS MANVILLE" patterns and what an improvement ceiling tile makes in a home! Maybe it's WALL PANELING, we have every type, size and finish in or out of this world — such as birch, ash, mahogany, cherry, walnut, and some types you wouldn't know if we named "em" and we can't spell "em" no-how!

How about SCREEN DOORS or SCREENS or SCREENING? We're glad you brought that up because nowhere but DARY'S will you find a stock of screen doors, sites, shapes, and designs. Also, screening in all widths—GALVANIZED, ALUMINUM, FIBRE GLASS, SHADE SCREEN and AQUA PATIO screen.

If it's PAINT we have every type of paints and varnishes, including the latest in wood finishes—"VERATHANE", also, BOYSEN'S FINE PAINT.

A new ELECTRIC FIXTURE or added WALL PLUG or maybe an OUTDOOR FLOOD LIGHT, or replace that NOISY SWITCH or how about a sweet sounding DOOR CHIME?

New HARDWARE in the kitchen such as CUPBOARD KNOBS and Pulls... or MAGNETIC CATCHES or DRAWER GUIDES or VINYL FLOOR TILE. How did that last item get in there?

PLUMBING? What about that old worn-out SINK or a larger "PACKARD" WATER HEATER? Or maybe a nice up-to-date "DISHMASTER" or an outside HEATER HOUSE or a SPRINKLER SYSTEM or a few BIRD WASHERS for that OLD DRIP faucet, we mean!

How about your PATIO? What? You haven't got one? We have the largest stock of TRANSLUCENT, either corrugated or flat, in colors, in town! Also, KAISER'S RIB and CORRUGATED ALUMINUM. Just bring in your sketches and we will tell you how to DO-IT-YOURSELF.

We have a specially trained crew in our lumber dept. to help you figure out your various projects. They're known as our STRESS and STRAIN unit.

Having over 10,000 building material items in stock we no doubt missed a few. But, here is three more items to remember:

1. We open at 8 a. m. & 6 days a week and close at 5 p. m.
2. We will try to make you enjoy trading at Dary's.
3. We solicit your TELEPHONE CALLS and try to answer your inquiries intelligently whether it be for stock on hand or price we are asking.

REMEMBER! Always try DARY'S FIRST!

(P.S.: Happy Father's Day)

BANKAMERICARDS HONORED HERE
W. M. DARY CO.
"Everything for Building"
3605 E. ANAHEIM ST.
Same Location 29 Years
Open 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
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PROM REVISITED

Mom Wilts as Hep Grad Pairs Flit By

(Continued From Page B-1)

you can get.)
The vast auditorium, glamor-touched with soft-colored lights, looked for all the world like a dancers' paradise. Quite a contrast to the bar-bell, mat-strewn gymnasium back in Kansas where we danced—'til midnight, yet—at my own senior prom.)

HEAVILY COLORED party dresses reflected in the brass horns of the Dave Pell Trio, a group whose jazz seems to have grabbed onto the tuxedo tails of respectability. Their solid, danceable beat, mature-looking teeners snuggled close, moving like robots in slow, jerky motions. I mused: rather dignified, this new generation. But, whoops my dear, that was B.C. Before the Champs, that is.

The sounds that come from this zany quintet of "Tequila" fame, "the most" in rock 'n' roll, stirred up all the native instincts of uninhibited hepsters!

OFF CAME, white gloves, off came dinner jackets. Off flew dozens of earth pads (shoes). With the first beat, the place was really jumping—like crazy, man.

Now, I know what a blast is. It's a lot of teen-agers shot into orbit. No two seemed to be "dancing" the same step. I asked a red-haired girl with a two-story beehive and lots of "hipnotism": "What ever happened to the jitter-bug?"

"Lost its way," said she. "Now, we dance whatever we feel, just as long as we keep the beat. It's sort of impressionistic."

AS THE HOURS melted away . . . two o'clock, three o'clock, four o'clock . . . I wilted into a seat to watch. I observed how mature young things look these days—cocktail dresses, dyed-to-match slippers, bubble hair-dos and orchid corsages. Never has a generation had so much so young.

I was reminded of my own prom dress. Mother made it—a floor-length, candy-striped organdy with flounce around the bottom that was "supposed" to dip into a train in back.

BUT BACK to the all-night party, circa 1961. I couldn't help but be amazed at the array of talent that teen-agers took in their stride.

All in one night—the lilting tunes of girl-without-a-guitar Gogi Grant, the jazz of the Dave Pell Octet, Les Brown and his band of renown, the ballad-and-"geetar"-shenanigans of the Randy Sparks Three, the Champs and the tunes of soloists Susan Maro and Doris Drew.

THROUGH SLEEPY eyes I reveled at the wisdom of local leaders who provided such an event for today's old-for-their-years teens. Said Linda, a serious-minded young lady who plans to be a third-grade teacher: "We wouldn't miss it for anything in the world."

Les Brown was playing his last number—his theme. It was 5 o'clock. It had been a night to remember.

Linda, carrying her shoes, and Frank said farewells and went off to a breakfast at someone's house. After that they were going water skiing! Yes, skiing. After graduation exercises, two pre-dance parties, the all-night dance and breakfast—they were going skiing!

As for me, I put on my earth pads and stumbled off to my pad, to pile up Z's. If ye olde grads are too far out to understand, I'm too far gone to explain.



CHECKING 'EARTH PADS'

Shoes came off early at all-night graduation dance. Joining crowds at check-stand to unload "earth pads" are (from left) Sheryl Miller, Frank Smith, Linda and I.P.T. fashion editor Mary Ellis.

Heads Cabin Home Group

Marshall Goldblatt of Garden Grove was recently elected president of the Trabuco and Holy Jim Canyon Property Owners Association.

Fifty of 61 cabin owners in the canyons attended the annual meeting.

Ralph Lindsay of Tustin was elected vice president and Virginia Haase of Torrance, secretary-treasurer.

Board members, in addition to the officers, are Lew Linn of Long Beach and Orville Presley of Midway City.

Rangers Cliff Stevens and Joe Scherman addressed the cabin owners and warned of the high fire peril in the area. All activities off the main highways and cabin areas have been banned because of the fire hazard.

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica

If you are troubled with STIFFENING, ACHING INFLAMED, SWOLLEN, PAINFUL JOINTS AND MUSCLES you should try DR. CHAN'S NATURAL THERAPY. Hundreds of sufferers who had been pronounced hopeless have found quick relief through a method that has stood the test of many centuries in China. Dr. Chan's famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to the road to Health and Happiness again.



Dr. Chan, D.C.

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

- Anemia
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- Dizziness
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- Dysentery
- Eye Trouble
- Gall bladder
- Ecema
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuralgia
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

OFFICE HOURS
Tues. & Fri.
10 to 12 noon
2 to 6 p.m.
Wed. & Sat.
10 to 12 noon
Closed
Mon., Thurs., Sun.

Dr. Chan, D.C.
Chinese Herb Specialist
928 LONG BEACH BLVD.

IND., P.T. 6-18-61

Ridder Given Honorary Degree

Joseph E. Ridder, chairman of the Board of Ridder Publications Inc., has been awarded an honorary degree by Adelphi College of Garden City, N. Y., the college announced Saturday.

In its citation, the college said it was awarding the honorary degree of doctor of laws to Ridder for "outstanding achievements as a humanitarian and civic leader and for . . . contributions to the business world."

The citation pointed out

that Ridder is a founder of mental in eliminating slum the North Shore Hospital in conditions in North Hempstead, N. Y.

CONTACT LENSES

If you are curious or interested in seeing what Corneal Contact Lenses look like and if they are practical for you—or any information you may desire—you are invited to visit this office. Literature is available upon request.



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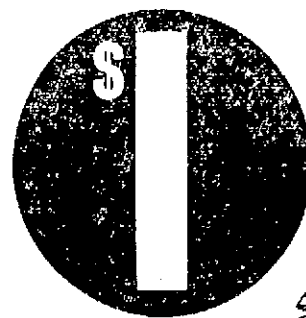
Other Store Locations: 4514 Pacific, Huntington Park; 4314 S. Broadway, Los Angeles; 4304 S. Vermont, Los Angeles

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QUALITY DISCOUNT
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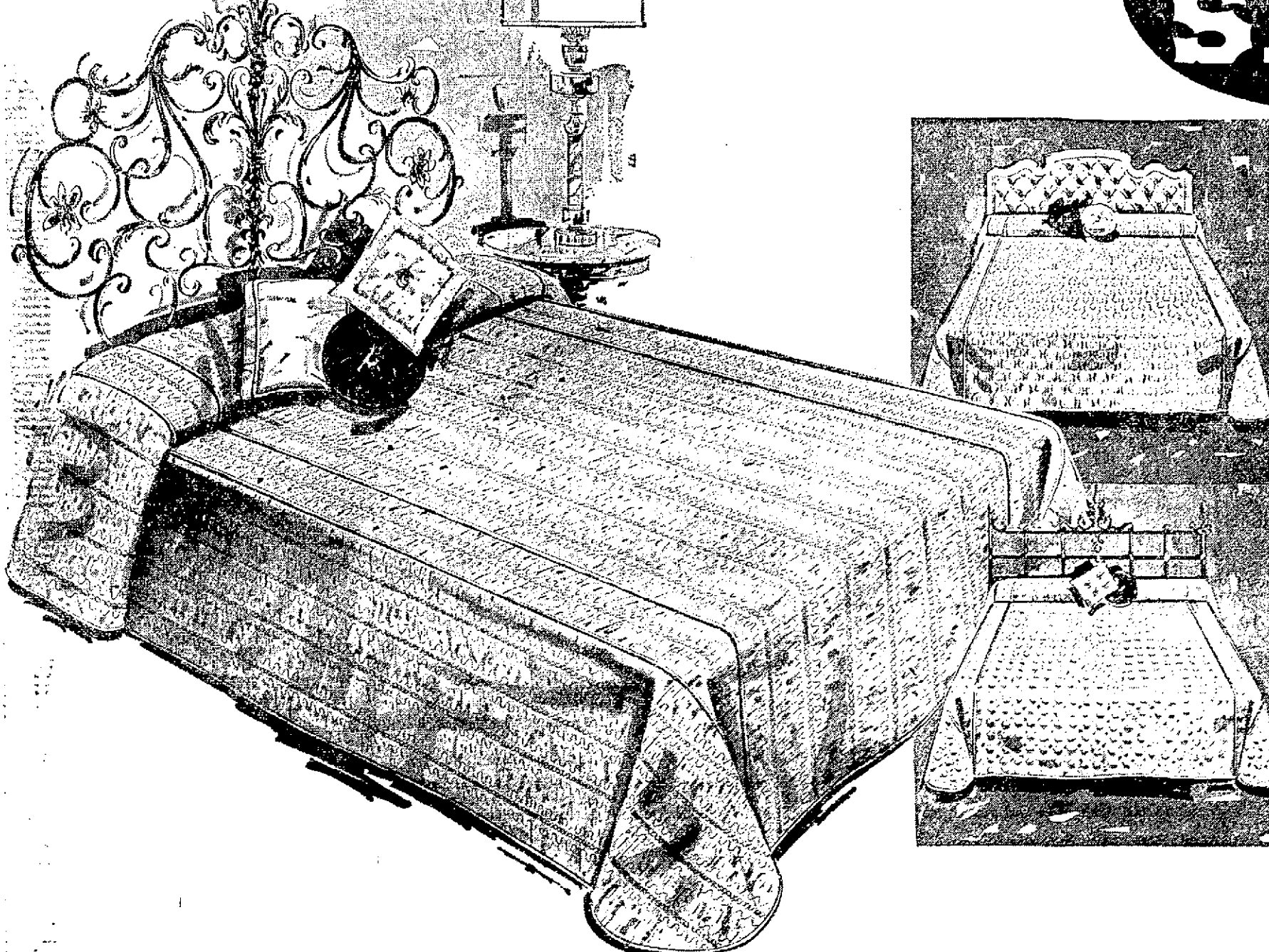
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CUSTOMER
ADULTS ONLY**



EVERY GARMENT FIRST QUALITY

SAVE 50% ON GORGEOUS DECORATOR

BEDSPREADS



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Twin or full sizes, formerly 29.98 . . . more than one-half off. And what wonderful spreads these are . . . worth every cent of the original price. Exceptionally heavy fabrics, intricately quilted over thick eight-ounce filling for luxurious three-dimensional effect. Hand guided quilting, so each spread seems unique. Your choice of hundreds in a profusion of designs . . . spectacular cottons and rayons including novelty weaves, stripes, slubs, plaids, checks, basket weaves, cotton and rayon antique sarins, finished with heavy cord edges. Colors and more colors . . . blue, beige, rose, lavender, green, orange, brown, yellow, gold, aqua, grey, white.

King sizes, formerly 39.98 . . . now 17.88

May co. sheets and bedding—third floor

MAY CO LAKEWOOD OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9:30
5100 LAKEWOOD BOULEVARD
SHOP MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. SHOP TUESDAY AND SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

MEDICINE AND YOU

No Comfortable Way to Reduce

(Prepared in collaboration with George X. Trimble, M.D., medical education director, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

By BEN ZINSER

So you want to lose weight.

Then you're going to have to put up with a certain amount of discomfort, says a weight control expert.

It won't be easy—and if your weight-reduction program is to be successful, it won't be easy for your doctor, either. He's going to have to see you often if you are to get results.

This is on the authority of Dr. Alvan R. Feinstein, assistant professor of medicine at New York University College of Medicine. He reviews the problems of treatment of obesity in GP, publication of the American Academy of General Practice, an organization of family physicians.

There's only one way to get rid of excess fat, he finds. You've got to maintain a negative caloric balance. In other words, your caloric output (energy expenditure) must exceed your caloric intake (food eaten).

This view sounds as if stepping up exercise will solve the problem. Well, it won't, he says. Exercise per se is an ineffective method for weight reduction. For example, a man would have to walk 36 miles to lose one pound.

"The patient must be prepared to tolerate the discomfort that results when deprived of the usual quantity of food," he says.

Summing up, Dr. Feinstein says:

Less attention should be paid to diet and drugs and more to the reason why the fat person eats more than he should. The decisive feature may be the physician's role of seeing the patient often and reassuring him.

★ ★ ★

HOW THE ANESTHESIOLOGIST can help resuscitate the dying asthma patient is described in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The technique is recommended for the acutely ill asthmatic unresponsive to drug treatment.

Dr. Kurt O. Leonhardt of Danville, Va., says the technique is designed to relieve generalized bronchial obstruction caused by accumulation of mucus.

It works this way:

1. Patient's lungs are ventilated with a portable bellows-type resuscitator, or with an anesthesia bag.

2. A wide-bore tube is inserted into the stomach to drain off air and fluids—to prevent inhalation of vomitus.

3. A tube is inserted into the windpipe to provide an airway.

4. Then for the next 1½ to 4 hours this cycle is followed: Suction of the major air passages for 30 seconds, followed by a three-minute ventilation period.

★ ★ ★

THE HAIRLESS MOUSE is a homely looking, biologic freak—but skin researchers at the Mayo Clinic love him.

There's no better laboratory animal for testing new ointments, they report in the Archives of Dermatology.

Obviously there's no need to cut hair to expose his skin for application of new drugs. He requires no special care or feed. He breeds readily. And his life span of one to two years is adequate for research purposes.

Best of all, the skin of the hairless mouse responds to ointments in the same manner as human skin does.

The hairless mouse—another unsung hero in the world of scientific research.

★ ★ ★

JULIUS CAESAR was not delivered by Caesarean section, an AMA Journal article reminds. How the name then?

The second legendary king of Rome—Numa Pompilius—decreed that this type of operation be performed in the event of the death of any expectant mother. The decree later became part of the Lex Caesare (Emperor's law) and hence became known as the Caesarean or Emperor's operation.

In Caesar's time an infant was cut out of its mother's abdomen only if the pregnant woman died. Caesar's mother still was alive when he was 43, we know from Caesar's writings.

MAY CO



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Preserve fond memories . . . have fresh copies made of your most cherished pictures . . . now, before they fade or get lost forever. (Additional charge for restoration work if photos are time-worn. Originals returned unharmed.)

3.00 5x7 size reg. 6.00

Special offer good June 19-24 only

may co. photo reflex studio—third floor

LAKEWOOD 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Phone ME 3-0111
Shop Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 'til 9:30 P.M.



LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

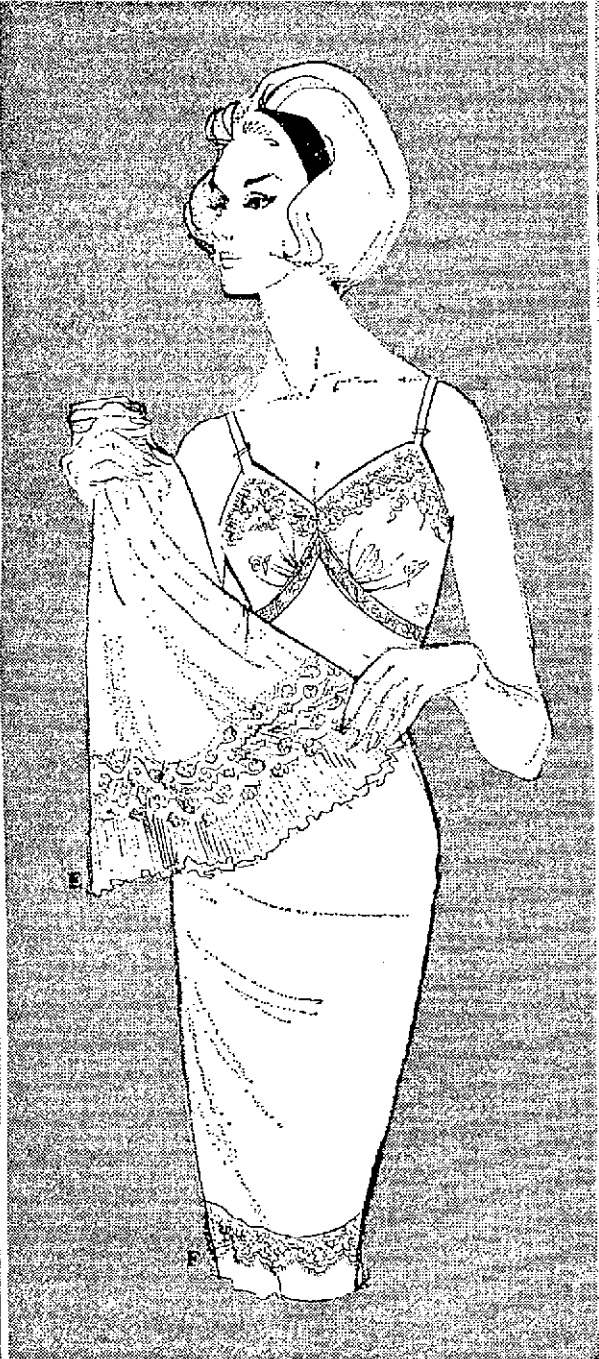
LAST GREAT WEEK

OUR 38th ANNIVERSARY

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

THE GREATEST SALE

ON EARTH



1.88 and 2.88

caught unawares back stage lovely slips and petti slips

Caught at the lowest prices of the year the prettiest slips and petti slips . . . fashioned of opaque nylon tricot with the feminine appeal of dainty embroidery and deep frothy hemlines in a mist of lace and net. Fashion's new slim lines and shorter lengths. Sizes 32-40. Slips, 2.88; Petti slips, 1.88.

may co. street floor lingerie—street floor



99c reg. 1.25

surety fashion nylons in the center ring

Now at never-lower Anniversary prices. Beige, tan taupe and brown tones. Sizes 8½-9 short, 8½-11 med., 9½-11 long. 3 pairs 2.90, 6 pairs 5.70

seamless

- A. reinforced heel, toes
- B. demi toe, nude heel
- C. micro mesh, reinforced
- D. stretch sheers
- E. semi-sheers
- F. knee-hi length

fashion seam

- G. 60 gauge, 15-denier sheers
- H. kantrun dress sheers
- K. kantrun semi sheers
- L. stretch dress sheers
- M. knee-hi length slicers

may co. hosiery—street floor

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summer stock of bulkies ½ off for the circus season

Our best selling summer stock of bulkies, now playing a big role in our sale . . . getting top billing with a wide selection of fashion styles and novelty knits. Outstanding values, everyone worth at least twice the price. Only two shown of many styles in plain and jewel trims. White and colors. Medium and large.

may co. street floor neckwear—street floor

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smart famous make fashion shaped bags

FIRST TIME IN OUR SALE

Reg. 8.95 On tour with the perfect carry-all . . . a smart handbag — a handsome accessory to carry off all your smartest fashions down the open road of summer . . . and put the savings in its fine, roomy, well-organized interiors. Many styles from a top manufacturer in a choice of "softies", plastic patents; tailored and casual shapes. White, bone, black and colors. *price plus 10% federal tax

may co. handbags—street floor



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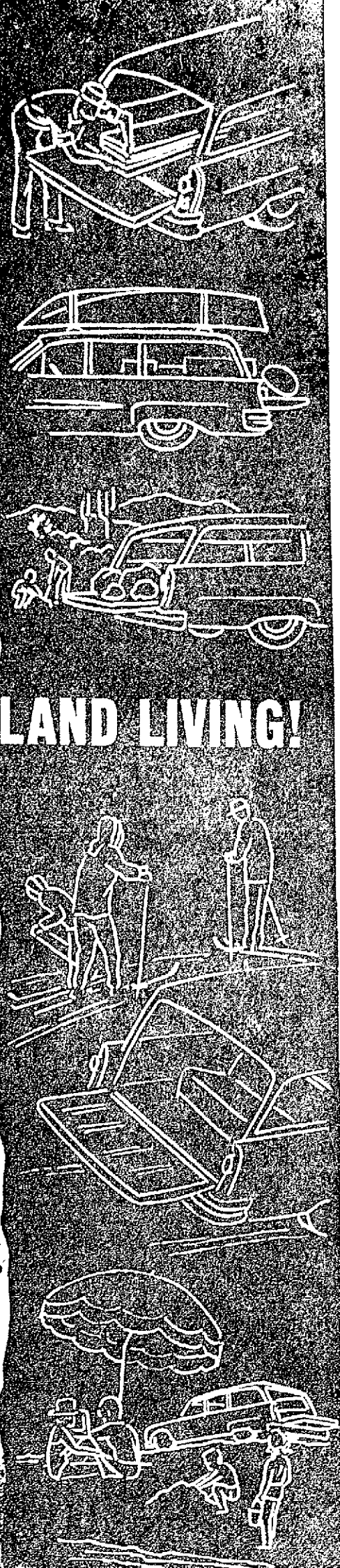
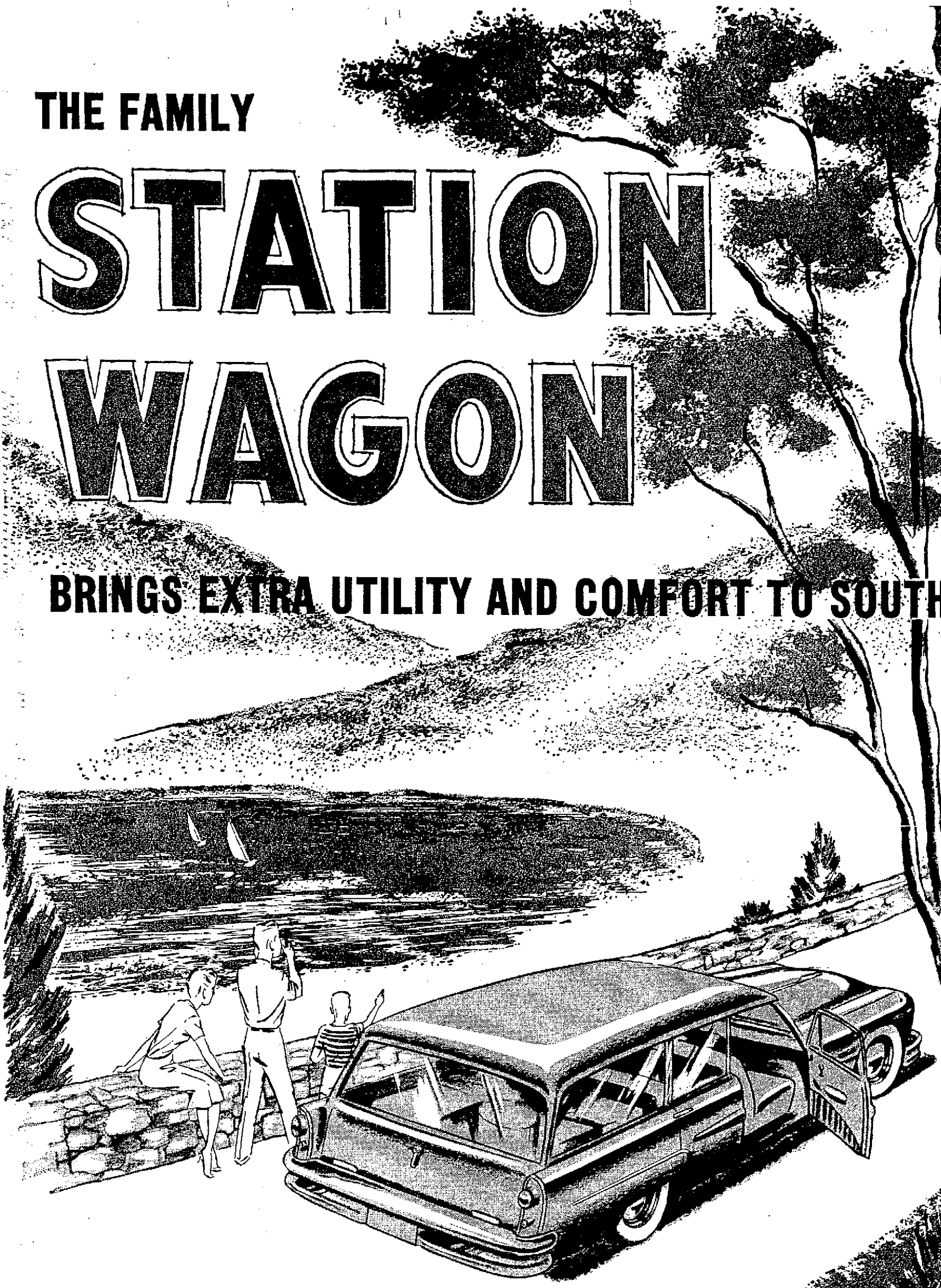
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**1961 STATION
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Littler Captures National Open



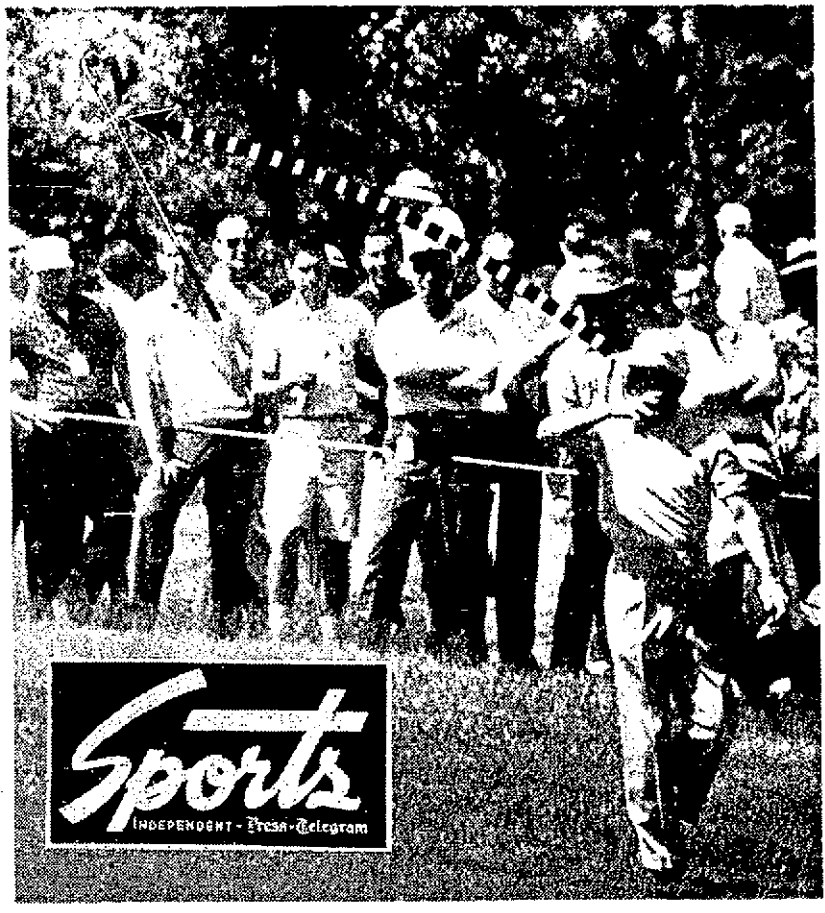
SMILING CHAMPION
Normally stone-faced Gene Littler smiles broadly after receiving cup for winning U.S. Open.—(AP)

ALL GREEN FOR GENE!

Gene Littler	72-68-72-68-281	\$14,000
Doug Sanders	72-67-71-72-282	\$4,000
Bob Goolby	70-72-69-71-281	\$4,000
Mike Souchak	73-70-68-71-281	\$4,000
Jack Nicklaus	75-69-70-70-284	\$2,616.47
Doug Ford	72-69-71-72-284	\$2,616.47
Eric Monti	74-67-72-73-294	\$3,616.67
Dow Finsterwald	72-73-71-72-294	\$3,616.67
Card Dickinson	72-69-71-72-287	\$1,750
Jacky Cupit	72-72-67-70-287	\$1,750
Gary Player	75-72-69-71-297	\$1,250
Allen Geiberger	71-70-73-74-288	\$1,250
a-Deane Beman	74-72-72-70-289	\$1,250
Dave Douglas	75-72-73-72-289	\$1,250
Arnold Palmer	74-75-70-70-289	\$1,250
Ben Hogan	71-72-72-73-289	\$1,250
E. J. Hartsorn	74-71-76-69-290	\$833.33
Kel Nagle	71-71-74-74-290	\$833.33
Sam Snead	72-70-74-73-290	\$833.33
Bill Casper	74-71-73-72-290	\$833.33
Bob Rosburg	72-67-74-78-291	\$500
Ray Baker	73-72-73-72-291	\$500
Bruce Crampton	71-71-74-76-292	\$410
Bobby Bruce	69-72-73-76-292	\$410
Tommy Bolt	72-73-73-72-292	\$410
Jim Ferrier	74-72-71-72-292	\$410
Ted Kroll	72-69-73-76-292	\$275
Jack Nicklaus	75-70-71-74-294	\$350
Robert Harrison	75-74-71-74-294	\$350
Millon Marston	75-74-71-74-294	\$350
Chuck Barber	75-71-69-73-294	\$350
Jerry Steelsmith	74-74-72-74-294	\$350
a-Edu. Brantly	75-70-72-77-295	\$325
Gene Gohill	76-73-74-72-295	\$325
Bob Harris	75-67-75-75-295	\$325
Jerry Isner	75-72-72-73-295	\$325
Herman Schlarau	73-69-73-78-295	\$325
Marty Purcell	71-73-76-76-295	\$312.50
Jim Ferris	73-72-73-78-295	\$312.50
Wes Ellis Jr.	74-72-74-77-297	\$300
Jim Taylor	74-71-74-77-297	\$300
Dick Mayer	75-73-75-75-298	\$300
Bill Farrell	76-71-77-74-298	\$300
a-W.H. Hordman	75-73-75-75-299	\$275
Doug Higgins	76-73-75-75-299	\$275
Frank Stranahan	73-76-75-75-299	\$275
Bobbi Shaw Jr.	71-75-74-77-299	\$275
Maxon Rudolph	75-70-72-77-299	\$275
Jay Hebrant	75-71-72-75-299	\$275
a-Ed. Melster Jr.	76-71-75-75-300	\$250
Bob Bruno	76-71-77-75-301	\$250
Steve Sisk	71-76-75-77-301	\$250
Dave Hill	76-71-75-79-301	\$250
Jackson Bradley	75-72-76-76-302	\$250
Coul Palmer	71-77-75-78-302	\$250
Chas. Malchaski	76-73-77-78-304	\$250
Jack Lumsden	73-76-81-79-309	\$250
a-Denotes amateur.		

VICTORY TRAIL

Par out	453	444	443	35
Par in	445	444	434	35-70
Littler out	453	444	434	35-70
Littler in	445	444	434	35-70
Littler out	453	444	434	35-70
Littler in	445	444	434	35-70



ANOTHER BOLT BY TERRIBLE TOMMY
Tempestuous Tommy Bolt throws his club high in air in disgust after falling short of the 11th green on his second shot during U.S. Open Saturday.

Fires 68 Last Round to Win by 1 Stroke

By OSCAR FRALEY
BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI)—Gene Littler, the long-disappointing heir to Bantam Ben Hogan's crown, finally reached the throne room Saturday when he won the U.S. Open Golf Championship.
The freckled little blond — who finished second in the big one in his first attempt as a pro seven long and and disappointing years ago — fired a two under par 34-34—68 for a total of 281 which won by one slender shot.
It was a come-from-behind payoff for those lean and hungry years which followed a brilliant fairway start for the shy, withdrawn 1953 U.S. Amateur champion. For, after turning pro in 1954, he subsequently experimented with his game to the point of utter frustration.
Slowly he found himself again, cashing his share of checks but always failing in the big ones, and the talk that there was the "new Hogan" had virtually disappeared. This year he slumped again, earning only \$116 in his first five tournaments.
But he won like a true champion Saturday — and the \$14,000 that went with it — finally allowing the popular man from El Cajon, Calif., to live up to his billing before a record Open crowd of 19,801 roaring fairway fans.

Sanders Ahead by 3 After 54 Holes

Because the poker-faced blond was three shots back of Georgia-boy Doug Sanders, the pro with the telephone booth backswing, as they went into the final round. And, when it was over, he stood alone at the crest of the golfing world, only the eighth man in history to win both the U.S. Open and Amateur crown.
One heart-breaking shot behind him came handsome Bob Goolby, the hot and cold young pro whose sticks cooled off with a 71, and the game but outgunned Sanders, who finished up with a two over par effort over the clutching acres of Oakland Hills.
It was a cavalry charge through the stretch after a morning round in which Sanders grabbed a one-stroke lead over big Mike Souchak, Goolby and young Jacky Cupit on the third-needle course they call the "green monster." With only 18 holes to play, veterans Doug Ford and Gardner Dickinson were two shots back and Littler stood and ignored three strokes in the tuck.
But the "green monster" gobbled up the rest of them in the muggy, afternoon heat. Souchak, playing with tonsillitis, boomed to a 73 which dropped him into a tie at 284 with amateur star Jack Nicklaus. Goolby chalked up his 71 for a 282 that led for a while and Cupit whacked out a 76 which dropped him back to 287 with Dickinson's 75.

Hogan, Snead Fail to Muster Charge

Masters champion Gary Player of South Africa had a final round 71 to tie them at 287, one shot back of Dow Finsterwald, Doug Ford and Eric Monti, a trio tied for sixth place. At 288 came U.S. Amateur champion Deane Beman and Al Geiberger while Bantam Ben Hogan missed his bid for a fifth title with a final 73 for 289 and Slammin' Sammy Snead was thwarted once again with a closing 73 for 290.
Sanders began to crack and was out in a one under par. Then he bogeyed the 10th and double bogeyed the 12th, and Littler forged into the lead.
Gene still wasn't out of the woods. For he faltered on the final hole, after an implacable round of 14 pars and three birdies to that point, when his approach caught a sand trap. He got out, and down in two, but that bogey put him in danger.
For Sanders birdied the 16th and now stood only one shot behind. The Georgia boy gave it a big try. His birdie putt on the 17th rimmed the cup and he went to the 18th needing a birdie for a tie.
The never-say-die Doug gave it a heart-stopping try. His approach reached the fringe of the green about 30 feet from the flag and he chipped it up only to see it miss by inches and stop three feet from the pin.

Littler Grim, Steady in Final Drive

Littler was rock steady as he fled over those final 18 holes. The grim-faced blond reeled off six straight pars and then went one under the card with an 18-foot birdie putt on the seventh. Two more pars and he was out in 34.
Starting those staggering nine holes to the finish, he clipped off another par and then slid in a 15-foot birdie putt, another par and then a 22-foot birdie putt which was to spell the final difference.
For, after four more steady pars, he trembled on the 18th and barely saved the day.
Defending champion Arnold Palmer of LaTrobe, Pa., the 5-1 pre-tourney favorite, closed with two even par rounds of 70 to finish at 289.

Williams Baffles Braves, 3-0

By GEORGE LEDERER
Saturday may be the traditional bath night for some, but Dodger Daryl Spencer prefers to turn the shower handles for opposing pitchers.
For the third successive Saturday, Spencer hit a game-winning home run at the Coliseum, the latest helping Stan Williams to a 3-0 shutout over the Milwaukee Braves.
The Spencer stake was good for two runs in the fourth

inning, enough to hand Bob Buhl his fifth straight setback by the Dodgers. Only a year ago, Buhl owned a 23-9 lifetime edge of the Dodgers, but failed to complete his last 11 starts against them.
WILLIAMS (5-6) ended a personal three-game losing streak with what he called the best control performance of his career. The big righthander struck out 12 Braves and

walked only one, Eddie Mather, in the first inning. Williams owned 10 strikeouts after five innings and fanned every Brave at least once. Gino Cimoli, Joe Torre and Buhl were two-time victims. It was the 14th time this season that Dodger pitchers have struck out 10 or more batters in one game. Williams' fast ball was so tricky that the Braves asked plate umpire Mel Steiner for frequent inspections of the ball during the first five rounds. Steiner warned Williams to use the resin bag after wetting his fingers, but found no evidence of a spitball.
SPENCER hit his seventh homer of the year and third as a Dodger after Frank Howard singled with two out in the fourth inning. Howard was given one of his rare

REUNION WITH SISK

Bailey to Debut in Pirate Togs
By DOUG IVES
Bob Bailey and Tom Sisk, two of Long Beach's foremost bonus baseball players, will make their debuts in Pittsburgh Pirate uniforms Tuesday in an exhibition game, the Independent, Press-Telegram learned Saturday.
Sisk, signed to a bonus in excess of \$50,000 last year, will start on the mound when the Pirates oppose the Washington Senators in the charity affair.
Bailey, who signed early Friday morning for a record bonus "in the neighborhood of \$175,000," also will play, but it was not known whether he would be in the starting lineup.
Sisk and Bailey are assigned to Asheville, N.C., a Pirate farm in the class A "Sally" League and both will report following Tuesday's exhibition. They will be roommates.
Bailey and his family were greeted at the airport Friday night by Pittsburgh assistant general manager Joe O'Toole and then whisked off to their hotel in order to avoid a press gallery which was waiting to interview the 18-year-old sensation.

'IT'S GREAT' --- BAILEY

PITTSBURGH—Bob Bailey, possessor of the largest dote ever paid to a rookie player, got a dash of major league atmosphere with the Pirates Saturday and was thrilled by the experience.
"It's great," said the righthand hitting shortstop fresh out of Wilson High in Long Beach, Calif.
Bailey, a handsome youth who stands 6-1 and weighs 185, worked out for two hours prior to the start of the Pirate-St. Louis Cardinal game.
"I didn't have much opportunity to watch him," said manager Danny Murtaugh. "But from the little I did see, he looks like a very good ballplayer."
Asked how he felt about being assigned immediately to an "A" loop, Bailey replied:
"I sure hope I'll be able to handle it. I know it's going to be tough, and if I can't do it I guess they'll just send me someplace else."

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Dodgers vs. Braves, KFI, 2 p.m.
Angels vs. Athletics, KMPG, 12:30 p.m.
TELEVISION
Western Stadium Hot Rods, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.
Hollywood Park Post Time, KHJ (9), 6:15 p.m.
Championship Bowling, KSMH vs. Goleniewski, KHJ (9), 6:30 p.m.
Wrestling, KTLA (5), 11 p.m.

Angels End Skid as Fine Hurling Stymies A's, 3-0

By ROSS NEWHAN
KANSAS CITY—Dandy pitching performances by Ted Bowsfield and Art Fowler brought a nine-game losing streak to a halt here Saturday as the Angels finally found the "road" to victory.

'BOW' ON TARGET

ANGELS	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Yost, 3b	3	1	1	0	0
Pearson, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Wagner, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Averill, c	4	1	1	0	0
Thomas, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Rizzo, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Bridges, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Hamlin, ss	4	0	1	0	0
Bowsfield, p	4	1	0	0	0
Donohue, p	0	0	0	0	0
Fowler, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	9	0	0

ATHLETICS	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Hovner, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Berthoff, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Pignatano, c	3	0	0	0	0
Bauer, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Sullivan, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
b-Siebert	1	0	0	0	0
Prescott, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Johnson, rf	2	0	1	0	0
Lumpie	3	0	0	0	0
Shaw, p	2	0	1	0	0
a-Ponsda	1	0	0	0	0
Rakow, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	4	0	0

a-Struck out for Shaw in 8th.
b-Struck out for Sullivan in 8th.
Athletics 010 000 100-0
Angels 000 000 000-0
PO-A-Angels 27-10, Athletics 27-15. DP-Hamlin and Rizzo. Berthoff, Lumpie and Sullivan. LOD-Angels 3; Athletics 5. 2B-Johnson. S-Pearson, Yost.
IP H R ER BB SO
Bowsfield 7 4 0 0 2 0
Donohue 3 0 0 0 0 0
Fowler 2 0 0 0 0 0
Shaw (L, 3-5) 5 2 3 3 2 2
Rakow 1 0 0 0 0 1
WP-Shaw. U-Snoar, McKinley, Chylak, Smith. T-2:05. Att.-8,356.

Sea Orbit Scores Upset

By MAC MCGUIRE
Sea Orbit, who no longer looks like a longshot in any company, helped bury eight more betting favorites by racing to an impressive half-length victory in the \$54,850 Inglewood Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday.
Under a well-timed ride by Angel Valenzuela, Sea Orbit ran down pace-setting Grey Eagle, put away top-weighted First Balcony, and then stalled off fast-closing Dress Up

Sea Orbit Scores Upset

to record his second straight stakes victory in the mile and one-sixteenth feature in 1:41 flat.
Posting the richest victory of his career, the five-year-old son of Orbit II earned \$32,350 for the Wonder Y Ranch of his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Merrill and family, and returned his backers in the crowd of 47,639 an across-the-board mutuel of \$8.40, \$4.80 and \$3.20.
Favored New Policy, who stumbled leaving the gate

BEACH 'PARTY' FOR BANTAM BEN

Bantam Ben Hogan blasts from trap in front of third green in U.S. Open action Saturday.—(AP)



Angels to Build Stadium in Orange County!

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEW YORK (NEA)—Fred Haney sat in a box next to the Angels' dugout at Yankee Stadium and talked about the Los Angeles club's immediate future.
Can Los Angeles support two major league clubs? "Absolutely," replied Haney, who was a tremendous schoolboy athlete there. "It's the greatest sports city in the world and growing every day."
What kind of a deal had the Angels, at present confined to cramped Wrigley Field, made with Walter O'Malley and the Dodgers to become co-tenants of the new plant in Chavez Ravine next season?
"What kind of a deal would you expect anybody to get from O'Malley?" answered Haney. "It is not a good one, but we have to go along for three years. By that

time we'll have our own park."
With this assertion, Haney struck the mightiest blow for private enterprise since William McKinley's day. With such financial stalwarts as Louis R. Perini of the Braves and Bob Carpenter of the Phillies telling the cockeyed world that private capital can no longer build an ultra-modern baseball plant and possibly get its investment back, Los Angeles evidently intends to make a fair-land tale come true by constructing two.
The Cleveland, Minnesota and Baltimore clubs of the American League operate in municipal stadiums. The Kansas City park was reconstructed by the people's money. The government is building a plant in Washington. New York City is throwing up a park for the upcoming Mets of the National League. Pittsburgh is doing the same

for the Pirates on the heels of the fantastic deal given the Giants in San Francisco.
The county took care of the Braves in Milwaukee and the new Colts of the National League listened to a similar proposition in Houston, Philadelphia is discussing a joint private-municipal deal. Baseball owners never had it so good.
Everything can happen in the mushrooming and story-book city of Los Angeles, however. The Dodgers, with the help of O'Malley's incredible land grab and advance television money, are building a dream park at a cost of \$16 million. And now the Angels are looking forward to an even niftier layout in the Anaheim-Santa Ana area of Orange County, 40 miles and less than an hour by automobile south of Los Angeles.

How about the ulcers Haney had while managing the Braves to two National League and a world championship and being beaten in a playoff? Must be much more pleasant sitting in a front office or a box seat and ordering guys around without the slightest blame for anything that happens on the field.
"I still bleed inside," concluded Fred Haney, the old third baseman. "With so much competition from the Dodgers, it's so important that we get off well."
"But while our new park will be situated not far from Disneyland, I want to assure you that the men who own the Angels aren't talking fantasy."
The Dodgers went to the right place.
Only in Los Angeles could two new baseball parks be built with private funds these days.

C-2—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 18, 1961

TIGERS ROCK DALEY, N.Y., 12-10

Alou Raps Home 4 in Giants Win

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Felipe Alou, who left the game Friday night after being struck on the wrist by a pitched ball, bounced back Saturday by driving in four runs with a homer and a single that paced the San Francisco Giants to a 9-3 victory over the fumbling Chicago Cubs.
Alou unloaded a two-run homer in the third inning to knock lefty Jack Curtis out of the box. Then he brought in two more men with a line single which featured a four-run splurge in the seventh.
Four San Francisco runs were unearned as the Cubs committed four errors, two of them coming on one play in the first inning.

ALOU'S HOMER helped southpaw Billy O'Dell go the distance for the first time this season and achieve his third win against as many losses. O'Dell struck out seven and walked only one.

The blast by Alou also gave the Giants a total of 46 in 38 games at home this year, matching their total output for 1960 in Candlestick Park when the fences were not as close.

O'Dell gave up nine hits, including Ernie Banks' 12th home run which came with two out and nobody on in the sixth inning.

Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Ashburn, cf	5	0	1	0
King, 2b	4	0	0	0
Blair, 3b	4	0	0	0
Anderson, ss	4	0	0	0
Santana, 1b	4	0	0	0
Alman, rf	4	0	0	0
Williams, lf	4	0	0	0
Rodriguez, c	4	0	0	0
Thacker, p	3	0	0	0
Curtis, p	1	0	0	0
O'Dell, p	1	0	0	0
Schiff, p	1	0	0	0
Schiff, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	9	4

... EXPECT BUD DALEY to get back on the winning track now that he's with the Yankees. Leaving Kansas City and Frank Lane would be a stimulant to anybody, but it was a triple aim for the ex-Wilson High chucker. Bud's personal hatred for unpredictable Lane extended back four years... and was as deep as a Pennsylvania mine shaft. (And Bud won't mind that World Series bonus, either.)

Mayor-elect Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, never a friend of the Dodgers, already has his big guns aimed at Walter O'Malley. The holding-up of Dodger access-road contracts into Chavez Ravine was only Yorty's first move... and he won't even take office until July 1!

How's this for opposites in contract signings: The big hoopla about Bob Bailey's \$175,000 deal with Pittsburgh... and the little noise about Monty McDermott's Chisox pact? And Monty's announcement was made by his mother via telephone call to the I. P. T.

... BILL SHARMAN, boss of the new basketball Jets, feels he speared a good one when he signed Jim Hanna, the ex-Trojan and Poly High flash. On the other hand, the Lakers' Fred Schaus is disappointed that Jim didn't wait until Laker drills started. Both agree that a rugged "hatchet man" under the basket (a la Jim Loscut-off of the Celtics) is a necessity these days... and Trojan Jim seems to fill that bill admirably.

Keep your fingers crossed that the AAUW doesn't adopt a once-in-two-years Rose Bowl rule. The no-repeat clause was for the birds when the PCC and Big 10 were pact-ed up. Football's been the only sport where the second-best team's been rewarded, so if the Huskies win a third straight championship, let 'em return to Pasadena. (And can you visualize what Wisconsin or Minnesota would have done to the Cal and Stanford teams of the past two seasons? Horrible thought, eh?)

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	E
Kaskas, 3b	5	1	1	0
Bjork, 2b	4	0	0	0
Robinson, 1b	4	0	0	0
Beltr, 3b	4	0	0	0
Colman, lf	4	0	0	0
Purkey, c	4	0	0	0
Schmidt, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	1	0



NO CHANCE FOR SHANTZ

Catcher Tim McCarver (20) and third baseman Kenny Boyer of St. Louis Cardinals close in on Pittsburgh pitcher Bobby Shantz as latter is caught in rundown along third base line in eighth inning Saturday. Shantz was an easy out but Pirates easy winners, 9-3.—(AP Wirephoto)

CARDINALS CLIPPED

Hot Pirate Hitting Backs Shantz, 9-3

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Wee Bobby Shantz parlayed pitching skill with sparkling defensive work and batting to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 9-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday.

The southpaw went the route in picking up his fourth victory.

The Pirates racked up 11 hits off Ernie Broglio and Lindy McDaniel, one of them a three-run homer by Dick Stuart. Smokey Burgess went three-for-four.

A Pirate lineup switch put Dick Schofield at second base to rest the slumping Bill Mazeroski and newly-acquired Moose Moryn in right field in place of Roberto Clemente, suffering with an upset stomach.

THE PIRATES picked up a pair of unearned tallies in the first inning. Bill Virdon led off with a walk and Dick Groat was safe on Bob Lillis' fumble. With two away, Moryn singled home a run and Burgess doubled in another pair.

The Cardinals got to Shantz for a run in the second inning when Ken Boyer tripled to the exit gate in centerfield and rode in on Stan Musial's double.

Pittsburgh stormed back in the same inning to raise the score to 6-1. Schofield walked, advanced on Shantz'

Bucs' Sore-Arm Law to Miss Assignment

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Vernon Law, ailing righthander of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was slated to pitch today, but was asked to be scratched because of a sore arm.
Law, a 20-game winner for the Pirates in 1960, has been plagued with arm trouble since April when he tore a rotator muscle in the back of his right shoulder.

Hot Pirate Hitting Backs Shantz, 9-3

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	E
Stuart, 3b	4	1	1	0
Burgess, 2b	4	0	0	0
Moryn, rf	4	0	0	0
Schofield, 1b	4	0	0	0
Broglio, lf	4	0	0	0
McDaniel, c	4	0	0	0
Shantz, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	1	0

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McDaniel, c	4	0	0	0
Shantz, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	1	0

Recapture Lead in Wild Slu-fest

DETROIT (UPI)—Al Kaline and Norm Cash, Detroit's marvelous "cripples," drove in eight runs between them Saturday night to spark the Tigers to a 12-10 victory over the New York Yankees and take undisputed possession of first place in the American League.

A howling crowd of 51,509, which brought the two-game attendance to 100,000, was on hand.

The Cleveland Indians, who lost to the Baltimore Orioles, dropped a game back into second place. The Yanks fell to third place, two games off the pace.

Kaline, who only two days ago couldn't grip a bat because of a pulled tendon in his hand, had two singles, a double and a home run and drove in five tallies.

CASH, WHO was hospitalized two days ago with an injured foot, had a pair of singles in three trips and knocked in three runs.

Lefty Bud Daley, making his first start for the Yanks since coming from Kansas City, was given a merciless shelling and lasted only one inning.

Daley left the game in the second inning, after giving up singles to Jake Wood, Bill Bruton and bases-clearing double by Kaline which edged Detroit's margin to 6-0. Cash then singled off reliever Roland Sheldon to drive home Kaline.

PAPPAS FINALLY WINS Indians Dumped by Baltimore, 4-1

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Righthander Milt Pappas was credited with his first victory in almost two months Saturday when the Baltimore Orioles beat the Cleveland Indians, 4-1, to knock the Tribe out of first place in the American League.

A two-run single by Jackie Brandt in the sixth inning helped the Orioles to come from behind for their victory.

Pappas, whose last previous victory came on April 29 against Washington, held the Indians to five hits and one run before yielding to knuckleballer Hoyt Wilhelm in the seventh. Pappas, who was making his second start since suffering a tendon injury in his right arm May 6, now has a 2-3 record.

Pappas and loser Wynn Hawkins (5-4) staged a tight duel through the early innings and the Indians held a 1-0 lead in the top half of the sixth inning.

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

New Era in Fishing Boat Luxury

Dick Shaver, one of Pierpoint Landing's veteran skippers, has drawn the assignment for running the Liberty, 85-foot luxurious sportfishing boat which will go into service within a couple of weeks. However, Dick can expect competition because two sister ships are coming off the ways at Dittmar and Donaldson in Newport Beach very shortly.

Imagine, if you can, these innovations on a fishing boat: Tiled bathrooms, sun deck for lounging passengers, sleeping quarters for 72, exquisite powder room for the women, all-electric galley, stowing area for tackle boxes, five bait tanks, room for storage of 12 tons of fish, automatic direction finders, depth recorders, closed-circuit TV in the engine room so that the skipper can observe mechanical operation at all times, twin-screw Caterpillar diesel engines producing 920 horsepower, and radar.

The Liberty and two other ships that will become vital parts of the Pierpoint fleet truly represent a terrific change in sport fishing from the old craft that used to chug out of the harbor with that familiar "two-bits, two-bits, two-bits" sound.

PLACING OF THESE large vessels in sportfishing service marks a great forward stride for Pierpoint, for it was through the efforts of J. E. (Mac) MacClintock, general manager, and Bill Nott, operations manager, that boats larger than 65 feet finally were permitted by the U. S. Coast Guard. Nott and MacClintock battled for years to get government approval of the larger-type of vessel for sportfishing.

When that approval finally came, they and their associates went to work on designs for boats that would offer the ultimate in fishing comfort. They talked to hundreds of persons on a traveled up and down the coast to gather information on what improvements anglers wanted in fishing boats.

One of the outstanding features of the vessels is a double bulkhead rail, permitting fish sacks to be hung between the two where a gentle spray of cold water is applied at frequent intervals to keep the fish fresh throughout a short or long trip.

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE of such large boats? Passenger comfort, mostly, but there are other reasons. The Liberty will be capable of two- or three-day trips when the albacore are running outside the San Clemente Island banks.

While there are 72 bunks, the passenger limit will be set at 60. Of those 72 bunks, 12 have been set aside in a women's stateroom for their exclusive use.

Speed of the Liberty will be about 15 knots per hour, as compared to the average 11 or 12 of most pleasure-fishing boats. Stability of the craft also has been improved to make passengers more comfortable in a choppy sea.

Hot and cold running water in the three restrooms will be a welcome sight to fisherman who want to clean up before going ashore after a hectic day with fish scales.

The Liberty now is undergoing test trials and will be ready for service before the end of the month.

ANY BOY OR GIRL from 8 to 15 years of age may become a Tackle Buster next week. If you don't know what a Tackle Buster is, then it's time you found out, says Howard D. Tannehill, director of that organization which is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

Here's what happens to you when you become a Tackle Buster: You go on summer fishing trips, make rods and tackle boxes, meet fishing experts, learn how to tie leaders, have club meetings and, generally, just have fun all summer.

Want to join? It costs nothing except for transportation on trips. Here is the schedule of meetings:

Monday, June 26, Houghton Park, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.; El Dorado Park, 7 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, June 27, Silverado Park, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Bixby Park, 7 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, June 28, Wardlow Park, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.; MacArthur Park, 7 to 9 p.m.

Thursday, June 29, Pan American Park, 2 to 4 p.m.; Whaley Park, 7 to 9 p.m.

Show up at one of those areas, take a clean white T-shirt with you and you can be a Tackle Buster in less time than it takes to say that name. Then you are all set for a summer of fishing fun.

TWO WONDERFUL BOOKS relating to nature and the animal world have come to America. One is "The Year of the Dog" by John G. Voelker, which could be considered a worthy sequel to "The Year of the Cat" by Voelker, which was hailed by critics as one of the finest examples of nature writing ever done. "Nature's Year" is laid around Cape Cod and takes in the seasons on every page. It is a book that will give you a new appreciation of the natural world. It is a book that will give you a new appreciation of the natural world. It is a book that will give you a new appreciation of the natural world.

Ascot, Western Racing Today

Auto racing programs are scheduled at Ascot Park and Western Speedway today.

At Ascot, more than 75 Pacific Racing Assn. drivers will race their early model stocks with time trials at 1 p.m. and first race at 2:30.

At Western, a CJA hot rod and stock car doubleheader is on tap featuring "Tiger" Jim Roessler of San Bernardino and Jack Austin of Downey among the hot rodders.

Programmed during the summer are such events as ski jumping meets on the unique "plastic snow," an extensive learn-to-ski program on straw and a Miss Mt. Baldy contest.

The ski lifts now are operating daily through the summer.

Call or Send for a Free Brochure Now you can learn to

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WITH THE NEWEST SHORT COURSE FOR PRIVATE PILOTS

Call or Send for a Free Brochure in a brand new

Beechcraft

All 1961 Models Now on Display

BELMONT AVIATION CORPORATION

2700 E. Wardlow Road Phone 641-4111

Large Selection of Used Planes 36 Months Low Financing

Miller, Glanville Set for City Golf

By JERRY WYNN

Sam Snead can't win the day. She will tee off in a field with U. S. Open and Ruth Miller of 96 in qualifying for which she won the 1960 hasn't been able to win the 34th annual L.B. event at Championship.

Long Beach City Women's Recreation Park. Match play begins Tuesday with the 16 top qualifiers.

Newly-crowned State champion and winner of every other major Southern California title, the personable Long Beach star set out in quest of her long-escaped goal Monday.

Strangely, Mrs. Miller ranks only as co-favorite. For it's mighty hard to overlook the strong game of Harriet Glanville, and the sparkling ease with which she won the 1960 Championship.

In Ruth, the host club champion, and Harriet, Meadowlark club champion, Long Beach is blessed with two of the top amateurs in the West and a showdown finals between them would be a classic.

But competition for the tiara isn't limited just to the two. Demanding consideration are former champions Dora Donaldson (1949) of Yorba Linda CC, and Eleanor Coping of Willowick (1959) and long-hitting Trudy Keel of

Major Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Team	W	L	HR	ER	IP	AVG	ERA	SB	CS
Cleveland	21	34	307	287	277	.277	4.00	21	27
Chicago	20	35	297	287	277	.277	4.00	21	27
Minnesota	20	35	297	287	277	.277	4.00	21	27
Washington	19	36	287	287	277	.277	4.00	21	27
Baltimore	19	36	287	287	277	.277	4.00	21	27
Los Angeles	19	36	287	287	277	.277	4.00	21	27
Seattle	18	37	277	287	277	.277	4.00	21	27
Philadelphia	18	37	277	287	277	.277	4.00	21	27
San Francisco	18	37	277	287	277	.277	4.00	21	27
San Diego	18	37	277	287	277	.277	4.00	21	27

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Team	W	L	HR	ER	IP	AVG	ERA	SB	CS
Pittsburgh	21	34	307	287	277	.277	4.00	21	27
St. Louis	20	35	297	287	277	.277	4.00	21	27
Los Angeles	20	35	297	287	277	.277	4.00	21	27
San Francisco	19	36	287	287	277	.277	4.00	21	27
Chicago	19	36	287	287	277	.277	4.00	21	27
Philadelphia	18	37	277	287	277	.277	4.00	21	27
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Player	W	L	HR	ER	IP	AVG	ERA	SB	CS
Harmon Killebrew	21	34	307	287	277	.277	4.00	21	27
Carl Yastrzemski	20	35	297	287	277	.277	4.00	21	27
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Former Champions

Year	Champion
1950	Judy Winters
1951	Marjorie Ferris
1952	Clara Fitch
1953	Lois Schrader
1954	Lois Schrader
1955	Jane Lange
1956	Shirley Hale
1957	Eleanor Coping
1958	Harriet Glanville
1959	Trudy Keel
1960	Harriet Glanville

(Records prior to 1950 unavailable)

Woodland Hills. New to Long Beach and the tournament is a 19-year-old lass of considerable promise, Bonnie Byrne of Recreation Park.

Janice, Bad in Films, Hit on B'way Court Trial Play Lacks Conviction

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK—Janice Rule will play Jimmy Durante's wife, Bob Hope's wife, and Garry Moore's wife—three men's wives the same night—in a TV show soon, and she plays that it's good because in motion pictures she's managed always to be bad.

John Huston saw her scintillate recently in the B'way musical, "The Happiest Girl in the World," and in his fatherly way, he asked her:

"Have you made any films, my dear?"

"Well, not any good films," she said, with a bitter laugh.

Janice and Peter Lawford sort of grew up together at MGM in Hollywood. Janice remembers his complaining jocularly to the wardrobe mistress, "That girl has a smaller waistline than I do—FATTEN HER UP!"

Once Janice was supposed to leap lightly into his arms in a shot. She leaped heavily—and he buckled.

"You needn't be so emotional!" he said.

"That part was fun but I'd only gone to Hollywood

SHE NEVER got it anyway, she fought about her contract, and came to Broadway to do "Picnic" where she portrayed "the prettiest girl in town"—and everybody could believe that.

And she went from prettiest girl to happiest girl—singing yet—"You hear those people with real voices warming up backstage before the curtain and you feel like a fool with your little voice," she said.

"You give yourself a little selling talk. You think it's your voice and you're stuck with it. You're never going to be any Galli-Curci. But they do say that maybe you can act and so you're going to 'put the song over'—I laugh when I think of that expression."

Anyway, "It's a lark now."

JANICE, OF course, is Lystrata, and in one scene she sees a bust of herself, and opens up her bodice to see how accurately the sculptor has portrayed her.

"I've never played anything slightly comedic before and it's quite a reward to get laughs."

A slender 115, with a 21-inch waist, Janice takes numerous energy pills to keep up the singing, dancing and acting in the show. And they've promised to get her an oxygen tank backstage to help during the summer.

BORN IN CINCINNATI, thus one of the many Ohioans in show business, Janice has a brother, Charles, who's a singer in "Donnybrook!"

"I'm not sure—I think he was born in Springfield, Mo.," Janice said.

"Listen," she explained,

"there are six children. My folks moved 21 times in 18 years. My father's a dealer in industrial diamonds."

"Right now we don't know where they are. They're out in a trailer and the last time we heard from them they were in Prescott, Ariz. I think. And THEY think Charles and I are gypsies."

EARL'S PEARLS: Television has improved conversation—there's less of it.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Jackie Kannon says he has all his suits made to order. Of course, he has to wait for his wife to give the order.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Nowadays a kid won't even run away from home unless he can borrow his father's car.

Taffy Tuttle was shocked to read about some juvenile delinquents running away with a woman's purse: "How could a little kid lift anything so heavy?" ... That's Earl, brother.

Court Trial Play Lacks Conviction

By ROBERT C. WYLDER

Real-life court trials, even murder trials, must often be tedious, drawn out, confused, and ultimately uninteresting.

But theatrical ones should never be. The one now showing at the Off-Broadway, however, is on the tedious side. Agatha Christie's "Witness for the Prosecution" emerges as a rather tiresome and too long to do about some people no one can really care about anyway.

Two difficulties mainly mar the production, directed by Ken Kerner. The first is the apparent reluctance on the part of some members of the cast to learn their lines. Creating the illusion of "the first time," of spontaneity, seldom comes from the ad lib.

THE SECOND difficulty is the lack of pace and emphasis. The play proceeds by fits and starts, with perhaps a predominance of the former. At any rate, the constant tightness that is needed for a suspense play of this type is lacking. It should be both terse and tense; it is too often slack and slow.

"Witness for the Prosecution," as almost everyone knows from the stage or movie version, is the story of the trial of a young man accused of murdering an old woman for her money. Whether he did it, and if he did how he can be saved, are the main concerns of the play.

MISS CHRISTIE has characteristically provided a surprise at the end toward which it turns out the whole proceeding was moving. Presented deftly enough, it can save the play, whether it saves the defendant or not. At the Off-Broadway, also, it doesn't work that way.

The cast caught up in the affair counts some good performers. Walt and Vivian Crockett both contribute some animation. Crockett plays Sir Wilfrid Roberts, the defense attorney, as if the play were defensible, and Mrs. Crockett portrays Romaine, the key to the whole mystery. Both strive mightily but in vain to keep the show alive.

JOYCE NOYES as the dead woman's housekeeper does keep the show, if not her employer, alive while she is briefly on stage. She is more interesting than the part she plays. Henry Laurence as the prosecutor also manages some vitality from time to time.

Also in the cast are Clayton Booker, Chuck Morrell, Wallace Adams, Jim Hargus, Jo Dee Eilers, Bill Powell, Bob Nielsen, Grace Kake, Arden Adams, Edith Beycock, Gale Young, Ken Kennerson, Tom Cremen, Georgina Spelvin, Gerry Simpson, and Carol Noyes.

The show continues on weekends. Call the Off-Broadway for reservations.

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DAD IS KING TODAY
JUST REQUEST
"The Pleasure of His Company"
ALL FATHERS OVER 60
ADMITTED FREE TODAY
AT ALL FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

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WEST COAST
FRED ASTAIRE DEBBIE REYNOLDS LILLI PALMER TAB HUNTER
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TECHNICOLOR
"SPANISH AFFAIR"

ATLANTIC near CARSON • GA 4-1419
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CREST
FRED ASTAIRE DEBBIE REYNOLDS LILLI PALMER TAB HUNTER
"THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY"
TECHNICOLOR
"SPANISH AFFAIR"

315 E. OCEAN BLVD. HE 4-3973
OPEN NOON BARGAIN PARKING
IMPERIAL
A DARING SPOOK! "HONEYMOON OF TERROR!"
A NIGHT OF ECSTASY... THEN... A NIGHTMARE NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN!
ADULTS ONLY—CO-HIT: "COVER GIRL KILLER"

IN BELMONT SHORE • GE 8-1001
OPEN 12:15
Burl LANCASTER, Shirley WINTERS
"Young Savages," 2:30-6:26-10:20
Don MURRAY-Larry GATES
"Hoodlum Priest," 12:40-4:36-8:30

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BAY
GLENN FORD—MARIA SCHALL
"DIMMORON"—in color
DOLores HART—O.D. HAMILTON
"WHERE THE BOYS ARE" in color
Curtain at 8
BAY
STUDIO PREVIEW!
TOMORROW NITE
A high rated French film with English subtitles
Starring GERARD PHILIP—Directed by JACQUES BECKER

Exclusive So. Cal. Engagement
WARNER HOLLYWOOD THEATRE
All Seats Reserved
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THE 3RD CINERAMA!
the LOWELL THOMAS production
SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD
as seen through the greatest wonder
CINERAMA
TECHNICOLOR
CINERAMA NOW 8th YEAR IN HOLLYWOOD

WALT DISNEY'S
"Absent-Minded Professor"
GLENN FORD—DONALD O'CONNOR
OPEN 1 P.M.
CONTINUOUS

THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE
William Inge's
"Dark at Top of Stairs"
2400 Magnolia
For Reservations
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ROXY 127 W. OCEAN
HE 4-1022
OPEN 10 A.M.—OPEN ALL NIGHT
DANNY KATE—Liz in Color
"THE COURT JESTER"
VAN JOHNSON—Actor
"ENEMY GENERAL"
BETTY BLAK—ORRISTY BELVA
"LIVE FAST DIE YOUNG"

STRIP TEASE
A BEAUTIFUL NEW GIRL EACH WEEK
FREE FOOD—JAM SESSION
EVERY SUNDAY—STARTS AT 4 P.M.
GEORGE'S ROUND-UP #2
WESTERN DANCING
Carson Between Norwalk and Pioneer Blvd.
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PART TIME WORKER MacMurray Top Show Biz Draw

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—How does it feel to be the star of a traffic-blocking hit movie? To be the only top-draw film star with a regular television program? And to work only six months a year?

Fred MacMurray's modest reply is simply: "It makes me very happy."

Walt Disney says "The Absent-Minded Professor" could be the most money-making movie in Disney's history. MacMurray just says quietly, "It's nice to be in a picture that's doing business."

The producers of his television show, "My Three Sons," say it's seen weekly by about 32 million persons in the United States and uncounted thousands in England, Canada, Australia and Japan. MacMurray in a mild burst of exultation, will concede that "the show's doing well."

For he's still the same competent, shy, unpretentious MacMurray—despite this new peak in his 26-year Hollywood career. His gifts include a pleasing flair for comedy and a firm clutch on youthful looks—but not one for honking his own horn.

WHAT KEEPS him looking, say, 10 years younger than 52?

"I'm just lucky, I guess, if that's true." Others, including his movie boss, are more enthusiastic. Says Disney, who plans a

third MacMurray movie in the fall: "He's a down-to-earth, practical actor. He has no temperament. He's considerate of everybody's problems and comes on understanding his lines. He has a way of handling comedy that nobody else can compare with."

And the fans. Police estimated 10,000 stood in line, some for five hours, at the New York opening of "The Absent-Minded Professor."

In this wacky comedy MacMurray, so absorbed in gurgling test tubes that he forgets his own wedding, accidentally invents a gravity-defying goo. Audiences howl as basketball players leap over their taller opponents with its aid and MacMurray and Nancy Olson sail through the skies in his mysteriously flying Model T.

"Professor" has grossed about \$10 million in this country and \$2 million abroad since its March release. But Disney says "Professor" eventually could surpass his all-time top grosser, "Snow White," which in four distributions has taken in \$17 million.

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
DOWNY NORWALK
AVENUE, Downy Cont. 1 to 1:50
PRESLEY, "JAILHOUSE ROCK"
"HOUND DOG MAN"
NEW HERALD, Downy 12:22-1:22
PRESLEY, "JAILHOUSE ROCK"
"ALL HANDS ON DECK"
NORWALK, Norwalk 12:22-1:22
PRESLEY, "JAILHOUSE ROCK"
"WHERE THE BOYS ARE"
REDONDO BEACH
STRAND, Cont. 12:22-1:22
"RAISIN IN THE SUN"
"WAKEUP CALL IN THE ARMY"
BELLFLOWER
HUBEL, Cont. 12:22-1:22
ADULT SHOWING NOW PERMITTED
IN BALCONY LOSES ONLY
"THE LAST SUNSET"
"TOMBOY AND THE CHAMP"
KEND—3:15—MONDAY NIGHT
GARDEN GROVE
GROVE, 12:22-1:22
"RAISIN IN THE SUN"
"PIORIO"

Drive-In THEATRES
HARBOR, 2322 S. Vermont TE 4-5501
"INHERENT VICE"
"BOY WHO STOLE A MILLION"
LA MIRADA, Alondra-Firestone UN 3-3411
"RETURN TO PETER PAN"
"ALL HANDS ON DECK"
LIEKOLN, Buena Park JA 7-2222
"JUBAL"
"BLACK SUNDAY"
ROADSIDE, 14711 Param. ME 3-4446
"WORLD OF SUZIE WONG"
"FOXHOLE IN CAIRO"
SUNDOWN, 402 W. Washington, Whittier
"DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL"
"ON THE THRESHOLD OF SPACE"
TWIN VUE, Figueroa at 152nd DA 4-6127
"PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY"
"SPANISH AFFAIR"

PALACE OPEN NIGHT
30 PINE AVE. — Phone HE 4-4229
"TOMAHAWK TRAIL"
"JOHN PAUL JONES"
"PERFECT FURLOUGH"



MISSING LINKS

Off to a golf game, Fred MacMurray smiles at his wife, former film actress June Haver. The veteran Hollywood actor has not lost his easygoing calm over his recent film and TV hits. He's happy over them, but would like to get a good golf swing. —(AP Photo.)

Poor Mickey Says He's Not So Poor

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Mickey Rooney, a scrapper from way back, scoffs at reports that he's gone broke after earning \$12 million.

The reports started last month when he pleaded poverty in court here, testifying that his only assets are \$7,800 in securities against which there is a \$4,200 loan.

But the 38-year-old star planted his feet on his desk in his office at Columbia Pictures and said:

"None of this 'poor Mickey Rooney' sob stuff, please." "I can't give ya the whole rundown on my financial shape. I'm writing it myself in my autobiography, 'Slice of Life.'"

"BUT LET'S put it like this: Out of the money I earned, I'd say 10 million went to taxes. The rest is an open book. I've been married five times and had four failures. "When the breakups came, I didn't fight 'em, and in California that means you're dead-legally."

"It's like anything else in life: If you want something, you've got to fight for it. But now my wife and I are doing our best."

"Maybe I'm too honest, but that's the way I am. If I don't like a thing—a picture, maybe—I say so even if I'm in it. I say, 'It stinks, it stinks.' I was in "The Private Lives of Adam and Eve," and I didn't like it and said so. So what?"

ROONEY, whose latest film is a comedy, "Everything's Ducky," figures he's in the same shape as any average taxpayer.

"What's left of anybody's money today?" he said, getting up and gesturing vigorously with his arms. "I listen to the radio and hear all these banks saying, 'put away your savings.' What savings after taxes? What's left after your check is cashed?"

Lana Turner Signs For Two Pictures Wyman, MacMurray, Star in 'Bon Voyage'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Lana Turner has signed a two-picture contract with Columbia Pictures, effective next May. The pact was negotiated by a comedy-romance, "Bon Voyage," to be filmed this summer in France.

PACIFIC THEATRES
MATINEES TODAY!
TOWNE 4425 Atlantic
GA 2-1221
"Tomboy & Champ"
STATE Ocean & Pine
HE 7-2721
"Tomboy & Champ"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
★ SHOWS START AT DUSK
CIRCLE Traffic Circle
GE 9-9513
"House of Fright"
LAKEWOOD Carson, Cherry
DA 4-9841
"House of Fright"

ROCK HUDSON • KIRK DOUGLAS
"THE LAST SUNSET"
Dorothy MALONE • Joseph COTTEN • Carol LYNLEY
NOW! STATE & TOWNE THEATRES! LOS ALTOS & L.B. DRIVE-INS

HOUSE OF FRIGHT
ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S
"THE DEAD ONE"
NOW! RIVOLI & CIRCLE, HI-WAY 39

FRED ASTAIRE DEBBIE REYNOLDS LILLI PALMER TAB HUNTER
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AND OBEDIENCE TRIAL

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JUNE 24 & 25
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM GROUNDS

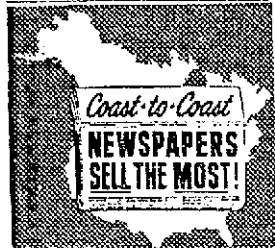
Award for Author

NEW YORK (UPI)—Author John Dos Passos Saturday received the Pedro Francisco Award, presented annually in recognition of contribution to Portuguese-American relations.

Conquer Peak in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—A six-member Austrian expedition successfully conquered 24,278-foot Mount Ghent in the eastern Karakoram range on June 4. It was officially announced Saturday.

The successful ascent was on the fifth attempt. On the peak in the western Ladakh area of Kashmir. All members of the team are safe and in good health. The Austrian team, headed by Eric Wastchak, is expected to return to Skardu on June 20.



L. B. Man Winning Fight for Needy Mexico Young

By GEORGE FLOWERS

While others have been worrying about breakthroughs in space and rocketry, white-haired James H. Price, of 258 Redondo Ave., has been tilting his lance at a great wall that separates the United States and Mexico. Nearly all of his adult life he's been gathering great masses of clothing and supplies for the children of China, Holland—well, almost everywhere in the world but Mexico.

For example, he recalls: "A shipment of clothing for needy Mexican children was held up, below the border, until the recipients could raise \$360 to pay the customs duty."

NOW, JUST returned from a month's research in Mexico, he believes he has accomplished a major breakthrough. It will soon be possible, he says, for the people of America to help children in distressed areas of Mexico.

If all goes well in the next month, a nationwide project may soon be under way, with the state of Baja California as the first recipient.

Price has enlisted the aid of the first lady of Mexico, Senora Lopez Mateos, the Mexican national school system, and the governor of Baja California, one of Mexico's 20 states.

"ANY ATTEMPT to help the needy children of Mexico before always failed," he observes, "because the Mexicans bitterly resent the patronizing Yankee and the Yankee imperialist."

"The plan we have worked out is quite simple. In Baja California, for example, the governor will supply us with a list of children's needs. We will deliver the goods to the border. The Mexicans will distribute the gifts themselves, and present us with an accounting."

Basically, he said, the aid will go to children of small communities of Mexico, in areas seldom seen by the tourists.

THE MEXICAN government, Price reports, is willing to suspend its customs charges on clothing and foods sent there under this program.

Price, who is on furlough as a major from the Volunteers of America, visited Mexico under auspices of a group called "Seniors in Philanthropic Service."

It's an organization of men

and women who have spent most of their life, usually through churches, in helping the underprivileged.

He hopes to enlist the support of the national "Save the Children Federation." For seven years he directed this federation's program in 11 Western states. Among the recipients of his help were the Navajos.

IT WAS "more than 30" years ago, Price says while he grins, that he got interested in helping needy children.



BREAKTHROUGH TO NEEDY

James H. Price of Long Beach, after lengthy conversations with Mexico officials, has worked out a program under which clothing and food now will be able to get through to needy below the border. Heretofore, duty payment requirements kept this work from being accomplished.—(Staff Photo)

Reds Award Nikita Two More Medals

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government Saturday awarded Premier Khrushchev his fifth Order of Lenin and his third Hammer and Sickle medal.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the awards were made "in recognition of his outstanding services in leading the creation and development of the missile industry, science and technology and the successful realization of the world's first manned space flight of a Soviet citizen... which opened a new era in space exploration."

Tass also announced that seven prominent Soviet scientists and designers had been awarded a second gold Hammer and Sickle medal. Moscow said this was for:

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Angelo Petri (Tkr)	107	Angelo Petri Corp.	June 18, Richmond
Atlantic Trader (Pak)	107	Angelo Petri Corp.	June 18, Richmond
Alaska Cedar	LB-25	W. & C. Chubb & Co.	June 17, Reiner
Alaska Cedar	LB-25	W. & C. Chubb & Co.	June 17, Reiner
Buenos Portuna (Grc)	172	Southern Star Ship Co.	June 17, Tokyo
Calcutta (Grc)	172	Southern Star Ship Co.	June 17, Tokyo
Dalmeida (Dut)	190	Holland Amer. Line	June 24, Antwerp
Foss 200 (Bac)	223	Foss Launch & Tug Co.	June 18, Crescent
Gerhardt (Nor)	212-4	Barber Line	June 18, Manila
Glennbrook (Br)	174	Marine Line	June 17, Portland
Golden Gate (Sw)	53	Johnson Line	June 17, Chuanan
Hawaiian Refiner	107	Matson Nav. Co.	Indefinite
Karoon (Grc)	212	National Metal & Steel	Indefinite
Liberty (Grc)	LB-25	W. & C. Chubb & Co.	June 19, San Fran.
Julia I (Bac)	224	Hammond Lumber Co.	June 20, Newport
Kongahall (Nor)	LD-52	Continental Transp. Co.	June 18, Powell Riv.
Lombard (Dut)	170	North Lloyd Line	June 17, San Fran.
M. M. Dan	LB-25	W. & C. Chubb & Co.	June 19, San Fran.
Pacific Unity (Br)	188	Furness Line	June 20, London
Perla (Pan)	107	O. S. K. Line	June 18, Tokyo
Nesles (Grc)	172	Luna Bros.	June 21, Tokyo
Quintana (Fr)	LB-25	Carroll Inc.	June 17, San Fran.
P. & T. Boat	220-A	Port & Talbot Line	June 17, San Fran.
Pheasant (Grc)	107	Furness Line	June 18, Yokohama
Pratt (Nor)	172	Imperial Line	June 17, Cebu
Pacific Stronhold (Br)	220-A	Furness Line	June 19, San Fran.
Santa Rosa (Lib)	107	Corpo & Tankship	June 22, New Orleans
Saracen (Br)	188	Cruiser Line	June 17, Wellington
Victoria Maru (Jap)	180	Yokohama Line	June 17, Yokohama
Yamashita Maru (Jap)	LB-9	Yamashita Line	June 18, San Diego
VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Due to Sail For
Balis (Lib)	107	Philadelpha	June 17, Yokohama
Benderson (Grc)	LB-25	San Fran. Intercoastal	June 18, San Diego
Berganier (Nor)	LB-34	San Fran. Intercoastal	June 21, Le Havre
Nicholas (Lib)	160	Estero Bay Savoy	June 18, Yokohama
Town Maru (Jap)	180	San Fran. Nippon	June 19, Black Warrior
Wild Ranger, 177		Yokohama Waterway	June 20, San Diego
VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Due to Sail For
America Maru (Jap)	178	Yokohama	June 19, Coracao
Brundage (Grc)	160	Bolivar	June 19, San Fran.
Colina (Tkr)	228	San Fran. Intercoastal	June 21, New Orleans
Estero Bay Savoy	178	Estero Bay Savoy	June 19, Estero Bay
Guinea (Grc)	172	San Fran. Intercoastal	June 21, Yokohama
Fernvick (Nor)	220-E	San Fran. Intercoastal	June 20, San Diego
Horn Hoyer (Grc)	178	San Fran. Intercoastal	June 22, San Fran.
Krusna Maru (Jap)	174	San Fran. Intercoastal	June 20, San Diego
Monara (Lib)	107	Kobe Sagami Ship. Ltd.	June 18, Georgetown
Oregon Standard (Tkr)	107	Alondra	June 19, San Diego
Sumida Maru (Jap)	156	Pearl Harbor	June 19, Aruba
Simba (Grc)	LB-2	San Fran. Intercoastal	June 20, Koba
Tharros (Lib)	107	San Fran. Intercoastal	June 21, San Francisco

Plane Crash Kills Four in Pennsylvania

LEWISTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A single engine plane crashed and burned while trying to land at the Lewistown Airport Saturday, killing all four occupants.

Three were trapped in the flaming wreckage. The fourth was thrown clear.

State police identified the latter as Byron Gore, 34, of Oklahoma City and York, Pa.

The others were identified as Samuel Murry, of Warren, Ohio; Russell Cox, of Alliance, Ohio, and William Adams, of Concord, Ohio.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR PENSIONERS

DR. BEAUCHAMP HAS BEEN ADVISED BY THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE THAT THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM IS NOW IN EFFECT FOR PENSIONERS.

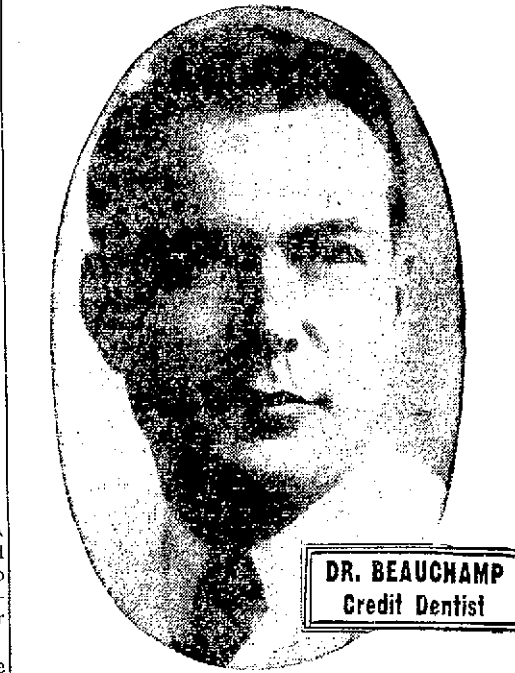
AND WE QUOTE . . .
"Effective Nov. 1, 1960, as a result of additional federal funds available for medical care, all necessary dental services for Old Age Security recipients will be provided through the Medical Care Trust Fund to cover the entire caseload."
What this means is that you can go to your dentist and have arrangements made to start your work and the county will in turn pay for your dental services.

VISIT ANY OF DR. BEAUCHAMP'S OFFICES IN CALIFORNIA AND LEARN HOW THIS NEW PLAN WILL HELP YOU.

Start First Small Payment After AUG. 7th

. . . I'LL ACCEPT ANY REASONABLE TERMS—on approval of your credit, just tell us how much you wish to pay each week or month—there are NO EASIER CREDIT TERMS—NO CARRYING CHARGES—NO RED TAPE—NO DELAY—NO THIRD PARTY OR FINANCE COMPANY TO DEAL WITH. As long as

TWO YEARS TO PAY!



Plates Put In Immediately After Extractions
NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Beauchamp's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

NEW DENTAL PLATES in 1 DAY

For ANYONE SHORT OF TIME . . . if you arrive before 11 o'clock we can deliver your plates by 6 o'clock the same day—any day except Saturday. Offices Close 1 p.m. Saturday.

BIG SAVINGS EASY Credit QUICK Service

EMERGENCY REPAIR SERVICE WHILE YOU WAIT

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State Farm Insurance Companies Congratulate these family insurance men

During 1960 the local State Farm family insurance men in this district won the coveted State Farm career team award. Career teams are designated for their excellence in insurance underwriting, production achievements, and service to their policyholders. Agents who make up career teams have been largely responsible for making State Farm the largest insurer of automobiles for the past 19 years.

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Lakewood
GA 3-7977

GORDON GANN
4634 Paramount Bl.
Lakewood
GA 3-7977

GEORGE GOUDGE
5517 E. South St.
Lakewood
TO 4-3749

DON WOTASKI
5517 E. South St.
Lakewood
TO 4-3749

MIKE WOTASKI
5238 Clark St. S. 14
Lakewood
WA 5-1919

DAN BOONE
5815 E. Second St.
Long Beach
GE 4-1112

DAVID RORGE
4512 E. Spring St.
Long Beach
GA 5-4429

KEN BRANDAU
3812 Orange Ave.
Long Beach
GA 7-6903

M. CRITCHFIELD
2139 Pacific Ave.
Long Beach
HE 2-8119

ARTHUR DAMICO
2261 Lakewood Blvd.
Long Beach
GE 7-1356

NORMAN DWIGHT
4327 E. Anaheim St.
Long Beach
GE 2-1313

BILL FISCHER
2261 Lakewood Bl.
Long Beach
GE 2-1354

M. C. HARLAN
6040 Atlantic Ave.
Long Beach
KE 5-7784

GENE HARRIS
1626 E. 7th St.
Long Beach
HE 5-2315

BURT MARTER
4512 E. Spring St.
Long Beach
GA 5-4429

JUD MASTERS
1626 E. 7th St.
Long Beach
HE 5-2315

HUGH MUNSTERMAN
2234 E. Broadway
Long Beach
GE 4-3491

VERT QUEENER
3812 Orange Ave.
Long Beach
GA 7-6903

ED RICHARDSON
4512 Long Beach Bl.
Long Beach
GA 2-0944

BOB ROHLFING
4427 E. Anaheim St.
Long Beach
GE 4-1313

TOM SIEVERS
4512 Long Beach Bl.
Long Beach
GA 2-0944

DICK WILDERHOLDT
4184 N. Morse Way
Long Beach
GA 1-4414

KEN OLSEN
1419 South
New Hampshire
Gardena
DA 4-2618

JACK CONSHATNE
1716 Lomita Blvd.
Lomita
DA 4-3044

CLARENCE CRESS
318 So. Catalina
Redondo Beach
FR 3-1437

J. A. MANTELINO
314 So. Gaffey St.
San Pedro
TE 2-1271

J. M. MANTELINO
316 So. Gaffey St.
San Pedro
TE 2-1271

JACK SMITH
2506 Carson St.
Rm. 102
Torrance
FA 6-3693

B. J. CANNISTRACI
1344 No. Avalon Bl.
Wilmington
TE 5-5557

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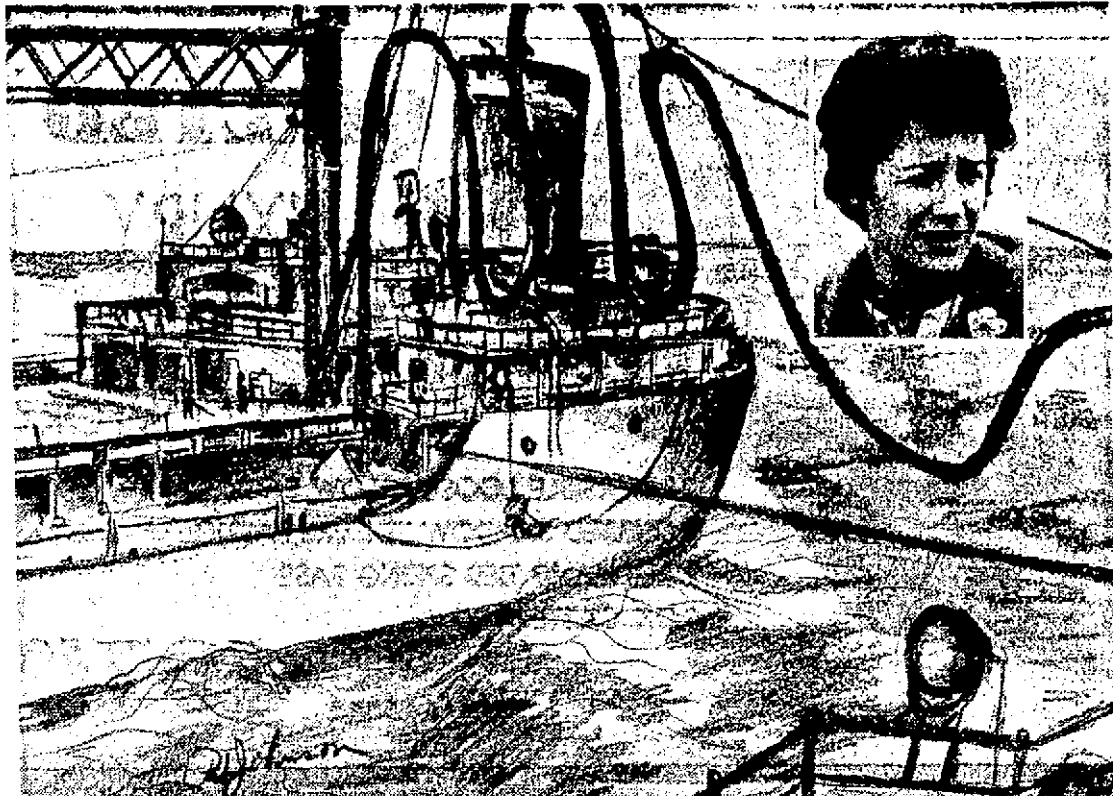
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REFUELING AT SEA

A simulated refueling operation at sea, one of the operations of the Navy demonstrated to some 430 Navy dependents and Navy League members, was sketched Friday by Mrs. George Johnson of Long Beach (inset) who went on the cruise. Ships participating were the USS Mansfield, USS Blue, USS Swenson, USS Collett and the USS Passumpsic. Drawing was made from the Mansfield's bridge. Other activities demonstrated: firing of hedgehogs, simulated submarine search, helicopter operation, man overboard drill and passing personnel between ships by lifeline. Capt. William Shea Jr., USN, was squadron commander.

Dirt Flying on Local Links in San Diego Freeway

Both the dirt and the blueprints are flying fast this spring in a speed-up on building Long Beach-Signal Hill links in the San Diego Freeway.

Most of the activity now centers between Clark Avenue and Lakewood Boulevard, where \$1,250,000 undercrossings and approaches are under construction.

THE STATE has let another \$3,700,000 contract for construction of nine bridges between Studebaker Road and Cherry Avenue.

Studebaker Road, Los Cerritos Channel, Stearns Street,

Palo Verde Avenue, Woodruff Avenue and Bellflower Boulevard are to be bridged. Bellflower Boulevard will get two ramp structures, Albury Avenue a pedestrian undercrossing.

The freeway speed-up was ordered early this year to give the economy a shot in the arm.

Milton Stark, district in-

Sukarno in Rome

ROME (AP)—Touring President Sukarno of Indonesia arrived here Saturday from Belgrade for a four-day private visit.

formation officer for public works, estimates the entire San Diego Freeway will be complete in five years.

THE FREEWAY is slated to be completed from the San Fernando Valley to California Avenue in Signal Hill by 1962.

In the fiscal year that begins July 1, \$32.6 million has been budgeted for San Diego Freeway construction. The State Chamber of Commerce has indicated it will ask that additional money be budgeted in 1962-63 for continuing freeway construction from the Long Beach Freeway to the Orange County line.

Boys Sell Candy to Raise Camp Fees

Boys Club members Saturday began a door-to-door candy sale to help raise money for summer camp fees.

The candy sale will continue through June 30.

Boys' Club camp will be held at Camp Hi-Hill. Five ten day periods are planned with four family weekends, during the months of July and August.

Mike Coppersmith will be camp director; Witt Baltuth, assistant and crafts director; Mike Phillips, trail master and Bill Takamatsu, swimming instructor. Seven counselors will be on duty.

THE FOUR branches of the Boys' Clubs in Long Beach also announced new summer club hours, effective Monday: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The program includes sports, beach parties, cook-outs, sleep-outs, a trip to the San Diego Zoo on July 11, arts and craft classes.

Boys between 7 and 18 may register for the summer program at the following

branches: Downtown, 1585 Chestnut Ave.; East, 1205 Freeman Ave.; West, 1835 Willard Rd.; North, 711 Wanda.

Woman Robbed of Money Bag

A thief grabbed a money bag from Christine Neal, 40, as she locked up a downtown drive-in restaurant for the night, police said Saturday.

The woman told officers she had just stepped out the door of Ken's Drive-in, 620 E. Broadway, when the man appeared out of the dark, grabbed the money bag containing \$113 and fled.

Marion Davies' Condition Fair

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Former actress Marion Davies remained in fair condition Saturday at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital where she was recuperating from an operation on her jaw.

Miss Davies underwent the surgery about two weeks ago.

BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION
SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION
Thousands are now discovering how much stress and bother they can feel by combating ordinary kidney or bladder irritations. These irritations often occur after 30, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent urination or too little urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and feel tired from headaches, backache and food aid, tired, depressed, in such irritation. OFTEN, usually being fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritations in the urinary system and by giving analgesic pain relief. Safe for young or old. One TRYOUT at druggists. Feel better fast.

9x12 Axminster Rug Cleaned, Sized

- ✓ COLOR BRIGHTENING METHODS USED
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Afternoon 1:00 **TWO SALES DAILY** EVES. 7:30
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Necessary Medical Care

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Anyone in This Area

According to a Recent Survey

Any information in the contrary will be welcomed and investigated.

Long Beach District

Los Angeles County Medical Assn.
814 Pine Ave., L. B. HE 7-7590

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HERE'S WHY...

We've Expanded Our Facilities Near Downtown Long Beach

The opening of our spacious new parking lot completes another vital phase of our expansion program. A little over a year ago we completed our beautiful new building with its two lovely chapels. Our thinking, then as now, was to provide the most beautiful mortuary facilities in Southern California at a location that would be convenient for nearly all Long Beach area residents.

Our close proximity to the freeway, main highways and downtown Long Beach, enables more relatives and friends to pay their last respects in an atmosphere of quiet dignity. It is especially comforting to our senior citizens who find traveling to distant facilities most difficult and tiring.

To better serve you through superb facilities and ideal location is our primary purpose for existing as an institution.

Long Beach's Largest Family-Owned and Operated Mortuary



DILDAY FAMILY FUNERAL DIRECTORS

1250 PACIFIC AVE., LONG BEACH 13, CALIF.

Unify Teacher Memory Funds

Plans to coordinate fund-raising efforts of various groups interested in commemorating the memory of Nicolas P. Furjanick were made Saturday afternoon.

Furjanick, who had taught at Wilson for 24 years, died Thursday. Efforts of the various groups all have been spontaneous attempts to recognize the teacher's efforts in the field of music.

A GROUP of Long Beach people representing various Long Beach organizations determined on two fund-raising organizations: one will be the student fund at Wilson High School, which already has been established; and the other will be a joint effort by all other groups.

Dr. John E. Green, head of the music department at Long Beach State College and Philip Ellithorpe, Wilson High School choir director, are the trustees for the Nicolas P. Furjanick Memorial Fund.

Checks or cash may be sent to either of these men in care of their respective schools. The family requested that funds which might have been used to purchase flowers for the funeral be sent to these two men.

Green said, "There are no plans at present for use of the funds. The family will determine at a later time what

will be done with the money contributed to the funds."

MEETING WITH Green to set up the unified effort were members of the following organizations: alumni of Wilson High School, a faculty group of the Long Beach Unified School District, the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, the Long Beach Symphony Association, the California Music Educators Association, the Southern California School Band and Orchestra Association, the Southern California Vocal Association, the California Music Teachers Association and friends of the family.

Individuals meeting with Green included Mrs. Furjanick; Molly Jo Furjanick and Nicolas Furjanick Jr., a son and daughter; Mrs. Marian Wade, a sister of Furjanick; Walter Newland, principal of Wilson High School; B. B. Howell, retired principal of Stanford Junior High School; Jim Hurley, of the Symphony Association; Ellithorpe, of the Vocal Association; Robert Gibson, of the Symphony Orchestra, and Jack Smith.

Death Notices

ELLER—Mrs. Maude A., 74, 1511 Locust Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Sally Clark, Mrs. Ethel Dunne and Mrs. Helen Klavorn. Service Monday, 10 a.m., B. W. Coon Mortuary.

SIMMONS (Lakewood)—Loyal Frederick, 63, of 3222 Arbor Road, died Wednesday. Surviving are wife, Jean, and daughter, Mrs. Esta Bonenberger. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Rose Hills Mortuary conducting.

SPRATT (Downey)—Everett M., 66, of 7741 Fostoria St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Nellie; son, Thomas M., and daughter, Mrs. Marylin Williams. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Chandler-Trager Mortuary, Paramount.

STANSELL—George Lewis Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stansell, of 2409 E. 17th St., died Thursday. Also surviving are sisters, Vera Gale and Linda Marie, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Stansell and Mrs. Henry F. Richwage. Service today, 3 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

INGLE—Mrs. Esther Frances, 44, of 6680 Gundry Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Fred; daughter, Mrs. Cecelia Boyd; son, Fred Jr.; sisters, Mrs. Pansy Rau and Mrs. Henriette McCollum, and brother, Kenneth Bryant. Service Monday, 3:45 p.m., Hillside Church, Rose Hills Mortuary in charge.

YORKE—Mrs. Anna Margaret, 91, of 2281 Cota Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are son, Clarence; daughter, Mrs. Helen Kellaris; brothers, An-

drew and Frank Hoffrath, and sister, Mrs. Josephine Michel. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

BARRETT—Percy Arthur, 81, of 639 1/2 W. Fifth St., died Saturday. Surviving is niece, Mrs. Ruth Nordyke. Service Tuesday, 4 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

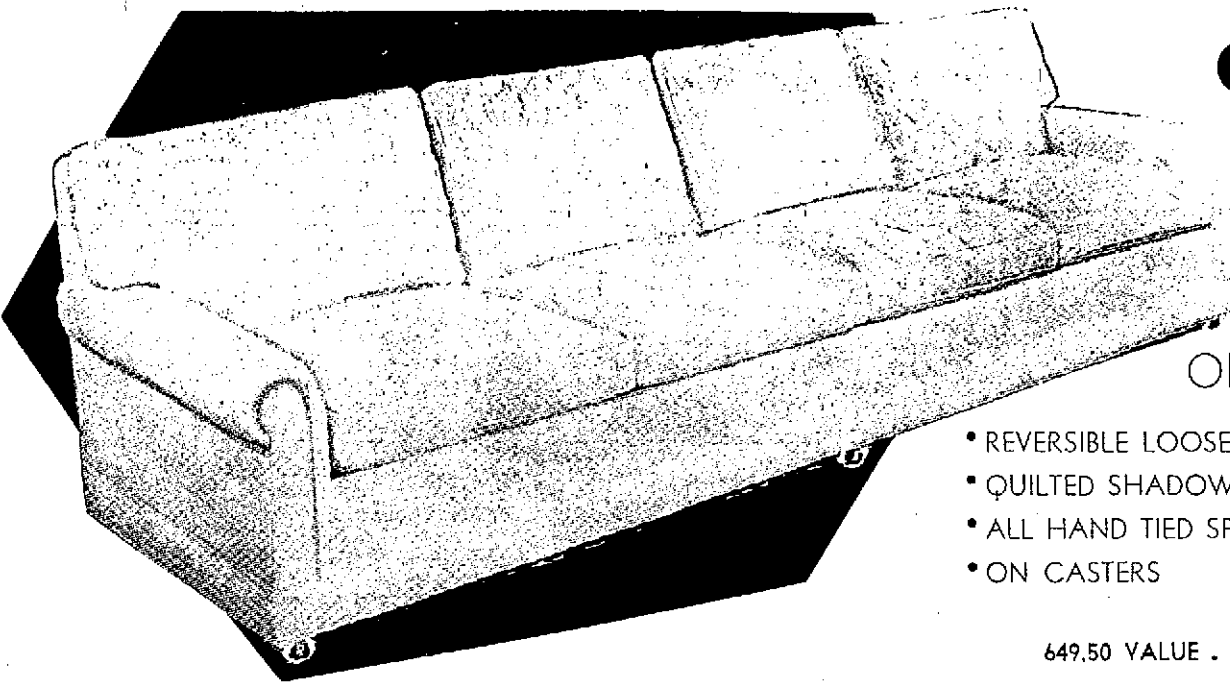
VELEBI—Leslie J., 55, of 5602 Long Beach Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Margaret, and sisters, Mrs. Jennie Hesselow, Mrs. Roy Stocker and Mrs. William Turner. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park Chapel, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing.

WERNER—Ervin Spencer, 55, of 1497 Dawson Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. Esther Werner, and brother, Charles. Graveside service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Veterans Administration Cemetery, Mottell's & Peek in charge.

BINNER—John L., 92, of 2520 Washington St., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Grace McIntyre, and brother, Jack Kaley. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

MERCER—Glenn Henry, 86, of 1345 Lemon Ave., died Tuesday. Surviving are daughter, Vivian, and son, Carl Phillip. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

RANK—Herman, 73, of 2237 E. Sixth St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Linda, and daughters, Mrs. Kathleen E. Meinecke and Mrs. Helen L. Porter. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.



**QUILTED
LUXURY
10 FEET
OF SOLID COMFORT**

- REVERSIBLE LOOSE PILLOW BACK
- QUILTED SHADOW TEXTURE FABRIC
- ALL HAND TIED SPRING BASE
- ON CASTERS

649.50 VALUE **497⁵⁰**

FABULOUS!

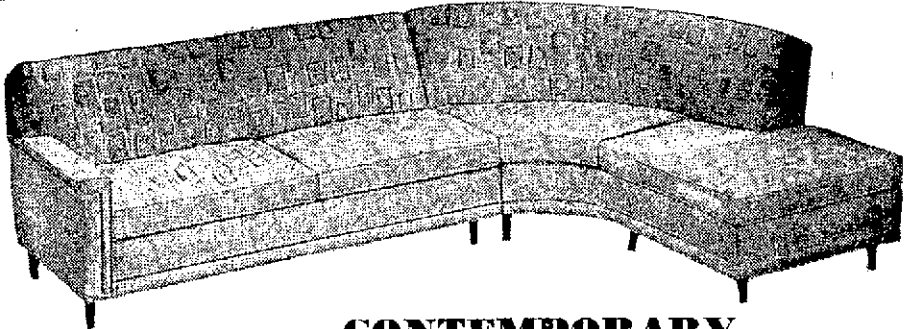
WE LAID CASH ON THE LINE FOR THE LARGEST
SELECTION OF STYLES AND FABRICS WE'VE EVER HAD
AT
SAVINGS OF 30c TO 50c ON THE DOLLAR



1 LOCATION—1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.

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STARTS TODAY
SUNDAY
11 A.M. 5 P.M.

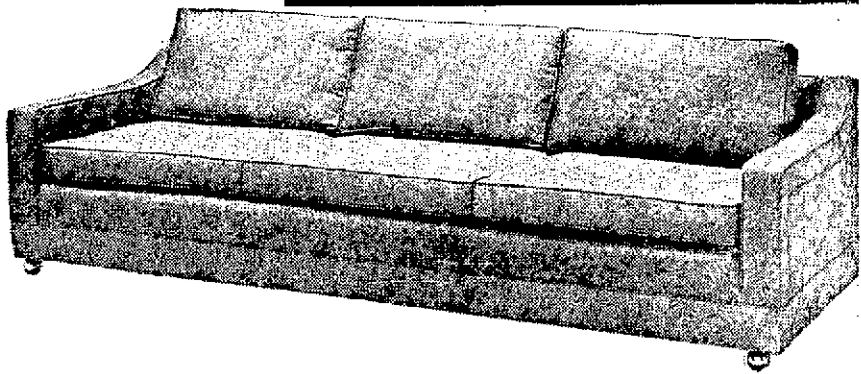


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A CRISP, MODERN DESIGN SOFTENED BY EXQUISITE,
LOCK STITCHED QUILTED FABRIC.
TAKES CORNER 110" x 74". BUMPER IS REVERSIBLE.
CUSHIONS ALL-FOAM RUBBER AND
ZIPPER CLOSED.

A 497.50 VALUE **349⁵⁰**

TERMS? SURE! 10% DOWN — UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

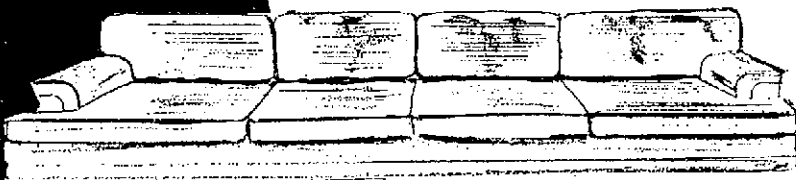


8 ONLY! ITALIAN LOOSE PILLOW

369.50 VALUE. SMARTLY TAILORED 84-INCH
SOFAS... EACH IN GORGEOUS CLASSIC
FABRIC, ALL CUSHIONS AND PILLOWS
ZIPPER CLOSED. ON SHEPHERD CASTERS.

199⁵⁰

LAVISH LUXURY



574.50-614.50 VALUE DOWN FILLED 10-FOOT SOFAS

ALL THE OPULENCE OF THE ORIENT IN THIS
COMPLETELY HAND-TAILORED SOFA BY QUALITY OF
CALIFORNIA IN LUSH SPECIAL PURCHASE FABRICS.

439⁵⁰

424.50 VALUE COMPANION 100" SOFA

IDENTICAL IN DESIGN EXCEPT BACK IS FILLED
WITH NON-CRUSHING CELACLOUD. THIS
COMPLETELY HAND-TAILORED SOFA AT ONLY . . .

299⁵⁰

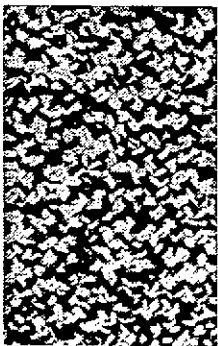
814.50-894.50 SECTIONALS FRANKLY LUXURIOUS. DOWN FILLED

LOOSE PILLOWS. 3 LAVISH PIECES. OVER 20 FEET OF
COMFORT IN SPECIAL PURCHASE FABRICS.

634⁵⁰

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75
Patterns
in
Wool
Acrylic
Nylon
Cotton



**OUR
COST
PLUS
\$1** Per
Sq.
Yl.

an idea that can't be beaten

We sell from samples only. We have no roll-end waste . . . no risk,
no inventory . . . so \$1 a yard over cost is all the profit we need.
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STATION WAGON
SECTION
IN TODAY'S**

Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P. M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES

BELLFLOWER — Torrey 4-1721
1834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
1624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — Metcalf 3-0764
9056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1961

SECTION D

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

SEE CLASSIFICATION 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

New Car DIRECTORY

ALFA-ROMEO

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic
GA 4-0951
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
Pears Bros. (Imports)
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 7-1781

AUSTIN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
John M. Stokes Imports
17200 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
WA 5-1261

AUSTIN-HEALEY

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Consolidated Motors
HE 2-6941
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

BORGWARD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 6-4457

BUICK

LONG BEACH
Boulevard Buick
HE 7-2751; SP 5-2973
1891 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
Harry C. Clark
NE 5-7141
150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton
Pears Bros. Buick
TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
ORANGE COUNTY
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach
LE 6-6588

CADILLAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
GE 3-7421
Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.
GA 6-3341
Parkwood Chevrolet
ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

ARTESIA

S. & J. Chevrolet
UN 5-1276
11900 E. South St., Artesia

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Bill Barnett Chevrolet
NE 9-3060
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.

Drew Jones Chevrolet
NE 6-1777
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

Paramount Chevrolet Co.
TO 1-7271
11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey

ORANGE COUNTY
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet
GE 1-6595; JE 4-2700
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile
LE 6-6506
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Gledhill Chevrolet
TE 4-3491
304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington

CHRYSLER

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
Guy Mouthart, Inc.
NE 2-7171
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd. Compton

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
TE 5-3131

CITROEN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.
GA 7-1827

COMET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L.B. Blvd.
HE 7-6961

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
Ray Fladaboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 6-1761

Geo. Mayer, Inc.
NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

Sachs & Sons
TO 9-1105
10720 So. Downey Ave. Downey

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Mrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro
TE 3-3577

CONTINENTAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.
HE 2-6961

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
Geo. Mayer, Inc.
NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

CORVAIR

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
GE 3-7421

Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-5291

Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry
GA 6-3341

Parkwood Chevrolet
ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

CORVETTE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
GE 3-7421

Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.
GA 6-3341

DATSUN - "Bluebird"

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 6-4457

DKW

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

DAIMLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 4-2010

DART

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic
GA 4-8603

Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim
HE 6-1281

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
Widger-Goodwin Dodge
TO 6-9081
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 4-8595

17th and Pacific, San Pedro
TE 2-2637

DODGE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic
GA 4-8603

Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim
HE 6-1281

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
Snively & Langford
NE 1-6163

Widger-Goodwin Dodge
TO 6-9081
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Dodge
TE 4-8595

445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 2-2637

ENGLISH FORD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.
HE 2-6961

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
Geo. Mayer, Inc.
NE 2-7141

912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

FALCON

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim
GE 8-1156

Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 6-3311

FIAT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic
GA 4-0754

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
Pears Bros. Buick (Imports)
TO 7-1781

15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

FORD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 6-3311

Hale Young Ford Co.
GE 8-1156
2641 E. Anaheim

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
Glen Organ Ford
NE 2-7145

220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kott & Smoler Ford
TE 5-6621

336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

ORANGE COUNTY
Mark Downing Ford, Huntington Beach
LE 6-2566

HILLMAN-SUNBEAM

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 7-8941

Bob Burt, 3600 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
GE 9-0491

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
Widger-Goodwin
TO 6-9081

16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

IMPERIAL

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
TE 5-3131

JAGUAR

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 4-2010

LANCER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verne Holmes, 35th and Atlantic
GA 4-8603

Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim
HE 6-1281

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 4-8595

171th and Pacific, San Pedro
TE 2-2637

LANCIA

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic
GA 4-0951

LINCOLN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.
HE 2-6961

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Geo. Mayer, Inc.
NE 2-7141

912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Mrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro
TE 3-3577

MERCEDES-BENZ

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

MG

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Consolidated Motors
HE 2-6941

Corner Atlantic and Anaheim
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
John M. Stokes Imports
WA 5-1261

17200 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

MERCURY

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.
HE 2-6961

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
Ray Fladaboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 6-1761

Geo. Mayer, Inc.
NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Mrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro
TE 3-3577

METROPOLITAN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.
GA 6-2111

Saverin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-9001

ORANGE COUNTY
Groves Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd.
JE 4-4545

MORRIS

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Consolidated Motors
HE 2-6941

Corner Atlantic and Anaheim
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
John M. Stokes Imports
WA 5-1261

17200 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

OLDSMOBILE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dick Browning Oldsmobile
HE 6-9621

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
Nowlings
TO 2-1181

7440 E. Firestone, Downey

ORANGE COUNTY
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton
NE 8-4111

Williams Chevrolet — Oldsmobile
LE 6-6506
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach

OPEL

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
Pears Bros. Buick (Imports)
TO 7-1781

15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

PEUGEOT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-8916

PLYMOUTH

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
TO 7-2731

Caba Bros. 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 5-5381

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
TE 5-3131

PORSCHE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-7489

PONTIAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-4111

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
J. P. Lamerdin
NE 9-6666

302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

Suburban Pontiac
TO 6-1725

17153 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 5-3141

RAMBLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd.
GA 6-2111

Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-9001

Severin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-9007

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
Friendly Rambler-Compton
NE 8-0581

410 N. Long Beach Blvd.
TO 7-2731

Severin Motors, Bellflower

15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Hunt Rambler Inc.
TE 5-6646

402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

ORANGE COUNTY
Groves Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd.
JE 4-4545

RENAULT-DAUPHINE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-8916

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 4-8595

17th and Pacific, San Pedro
TE 2-2637

ROLLS-ROYCE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 4-2010

SCOUT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry Ave., L. B.
GA 7-1827

SIMCA

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 6-4457

SPRITE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
John M. Stokes Imports
WA 5-1261

17200 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

STUDEBAKER — LARK

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic
GA 4-0754

TEMPEST

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-4111

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK
Suburban Pontiac
TO 6-1725

17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

THUNDERBIRD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 6-3311

TRIUMPH

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 6-4457

VALIANT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
TO 7-2731

Caba Bros. 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 5-5381

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
TE 5-3131

6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood

Volvo

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic
GA 4-0951

Ed Barberi's Volvoville
TO 7-2731
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood

VOLKSWAGEN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-7489

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY
Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton
NE 8-0455

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Kendon Motors
DA 6-7231

Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie

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Classifications 131 thru 143 for
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5328 Lanai

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\$595 DOWN, GI RESALE
 1/2bdrm., 1/2bath on beautiful street. FA, heat, built-in kitchen, refrigerator, range & traps, sprinkling system, 1/2" cl. floor block fence. Owner in a bind, must sell. Call for key at 0660 Billfower Blvd.
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 BR., nr. Catholic Mchl. \$16,500
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 BR. 2 ba. Park Estates \$35,250
 Units - Trade for 2 2 2 2 2 2
 BR + den, deluxe, pool \$24,750
 BR + den, deluxe, pool \$24,750
 BR + den, L. L. 10000 \$5,100
\$500 DOWN
 BR + den, 1/2b. DSO, like a large

detached garage. All fenced, 2.50.
Full price \$17,500.
Shown by appointment.
Red Rose Rty, GE 4-0981

BY THE OCEAN
2 Bdrms. & Den, 1 1/2 Ba-
throoms, rd to beach, 100 ft. to
Marine LABRANCH BO HENDON
GE 7-2531, GE 3-5277, GE 3-1931

REX L. HODGES CO.
ALAMITOS HEIGHTS

NOTHING FINER
In Any Area. See this gorgeous
3-bdrm, w/1 1/2 ba. & Black
Marble Powder Room, large fam-
ily room, fireplace, tile floor-
ing, beautiful slate floors & inlaid
cabinets, patio, built-in kitchen
cabinets. Call US to See
MILDRED ROBINSON
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Large 2-bdrms. & den, 2 baths.
 100x130 corner lot. Quality bldg.
 791 1/2 LGE ALTY. Shown by appt.
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670 Ultimo Open 1:30 - 5:
 Exceptionally charming 3-bdrms.
 100x130 lot, 2 baths, 3 living areas.
 Hard. Priced for quick sale.
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OPEN 1 TO 5 P.M.
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 Just \$5,000 down for 3-bdrms.
 Large 100x130 lot, 2 1/2 baths.
 Lovely interior. De luxe carpeting.
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All electric Brittany kitchen with
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PRICE JUST REDUCED
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3 BEDRM. 2 1/2 BATH HOME
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High ud view, R-2 lot, 30x177.
Fireplace, sep. din. rm, large
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2-BR., w.w. drop, 1 bath, kitchen,
small rear rental, 14x500, submt.
Isabel **PATERSON, Rltr., Gns-92419**

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3-br. & hobby rm., sep. din. rm.,
GE 3-2911 or GE 2-9233. Rfr.
CHOICE 3-Bdrm. duplex. Large lot.
GA 4-4856 CUMMINGS GE 3-4943
DUPLEX + GARAGE APT. 3-Bd.
Incale. Try \$23,500. Rfr. GE 4-7118

OPEN 1 TO 4
3610 E. 2nd, Realtor

[illegible]

Days

☐ SEND BILL

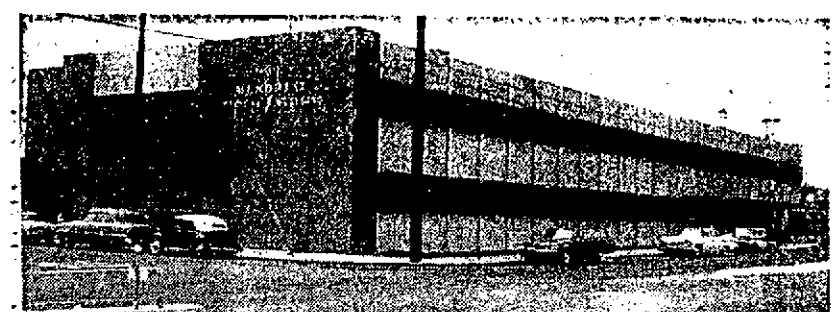
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if.

ATE 30c per line

6000

1



NEAR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Memorial Medical Center, located just northeast of Memorial Hospital at Columbia Street and Atlantic Avenue, is shown above. The building is now open.

Memorial Medical Center Is Now Open

Opening of the new Memorial Medical Center at Columbia St. and Atlantic Ave., has been announced by Hugh Prichard, M.D., president of the board of directors. The new medical office facility was built and equipped at a cost in excess of \$1,000,000. At the present time there are 40 physicians and surgeons with offices in the 29 suites in the building. Suites have from three to eight rooms in each. The building is 100 per cent leased for 10 years, according to Maurice Goulet, resident manager.

CONSTRUCTED of reinforced concrete with two stories built around garden patios, fully-landscaped, the building was designed by Jones and Poper, Architects. Ernest Adler and Sons was the contractor. There is ample parking space available at the center.

Humphreys Will Occupy Edison Site

When the Southern California Edison Co. moves its Long Beach office to the new tower building at First and Long Beach Blvd., its former offices at 135 E. Third St. will not remain vacant long. Humphreys Music Co., Inc., has leased the present Edison office structure and will move into it immediately after the Edison Co. moves in July, Victor Cross, Humphreys' manager announced. It was announced recently that the United States National Bank of San Diego had acquired the Humphreys Building, 130 Pine Ave., and will remodel the structure to make it the bank's main Long Beach office. Cross said the move to the Edison site will give the music company much larger sales floor area and larger parking facilities.

Big Coal Pier for Shipping

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—The Chesapeake and Ohio railroad is redesigning a pier to make it the largest and fastest coal-loading pier in the world. It will be geared to load colliers taking 45,000 or more tons, replenish their fuel, water and supplies and finish the job in 8½ hours.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF. - SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1961

Independent-Press=Telegram

NOTES OF BUSINESS

Hodges Realty Sees Good Business Gain

The Rex L. Hodges Realty, Advanced Management Conference sponsored by the Prudential Insurance Co. Tyo is manager of Prudential's Long Beach District Agency, 4320 Atlantic Ave. ... JOHN C. LOWE, formerly district sales manager for Grayson's mid-western territory, headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., is now serving as product sales manager for the division's water-heater controls line. His new offices are at the Grayson Division in Long Beach. ... THE STATE of California, its agencies, cities and towns floated \$73,617,000 worth of long-term bond issues during May 1961 to finance various public projects, it was reported by "The Weekly Bond Buyer," the news authority serving institutional investors. So far this year, the total of bonds issued by this State and its governmental units, whose interest payments are exempt from federal income taxes, was \$568,866,163. ... GEORGE T. TYO, 839 Claiborne Drive, will leave for Princeton University, where he will attend a three-week

Medallion Homes in Big Gain

The concept of all-electric living, as measured by construction of new Medallion homes, took another sharp upward jump in popularity during the first quarter of 1961, according to A. L. Code, district manager for Southern California Edison Company. Bronze Medallion home construction in Edison service territory was up 25 per cent over the same quarter of 1960, while Gold Medallion building increased by 71 per cent, he reported. Bronze Medallion emblems are presented to builders meeting specified standards of excellence in wiring, lighting, and major built-in electrical appliances such as range and oven—while Gold Medallions go to those constructing "total-electric" residences. ... AN EVEN larger increase was registered by electric heating as an individual feature of home construction, Code said. New residences employing electric heating jumped 99 per cent during the first four months of 1961, as compared with the same period last year, he stated. Southern California is leading the nation in the construction of Medallion homes, the Edison executive said. During 1960, one of every four Medallion awards issued in the United States was presented to builders in Edison service territory, he pointed out.



GAVEL TO SHIFT
John Bernards, newly elected president of Los Altos Business Association, is congratulated by outgoing president, Walter Pfeiffer.

Bernards Elected Head of Los Altos Merchants

John M. Bernards, manager of Penney's-Los Altos, was elected president of the Los Altos Business Association at the board of directors meeting. He resides in Rossmore, at 11782 Norgrove Lane, with his wife Esther and their four children. Martin Schurr, owner of the Los Altos Pharmacy was elected vice president; Maria Woodlan, owner of Marie's Kiddie Shop was elected secretary for a second term and Harry Hatch of Thriftmart was elected treasurer. Bernards succeeds Walter Pfeiffer, who has successfully guided the efforts of the association five years.

OPEN HOUSE

SUN. ONLY
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Newly Completed 3-Unit 1-Bedroom Apartment

770 STANLEY

Near 7th St., Long Beach — Available for Rental

NOW 100% FINANCING ON YOUR VACANT LOT OR BEHIND YOUR PRESENT HOME
LOVELY HOMES, INC.
BUILDERS OF HOMES — RENTAL UNITS — COMMERCIAL
5301 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH GARfield 2-0484

Realtors Will Go to Paris

Gene Nebeker, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced that E. H. Lockwood, Harvey E. Miller, Sam M. Duff, Robert Mack Wallis and Louise M. Wagner, members of the board, have been selected to attend the 12th Congress of the International Real Estate Federation by the American Chapter of the Federation in Paris in June. Heading the delegation are O. G. Powell of Des Moines, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; Maurice G. Read of Berkeley, president of the American Chapter; and Eugene P. Conser, executive vice president of NAREB and Secretary of the American Chapter. There will be no official study tour in connection with the congress this year, but Trans-World Airlines has arranged for pre and post-congress tours for those delegates who wish to spend time in other European countries.

History Repeats With Awards

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI)—History repeated itself at Niagara University when Samuel P. Dominick Jr., a business administration student from Niagara Falls, was awarded the Junior Accounting Medal for excellence in accounting in his junior year. The recipient's father, Samuel P. Dominick Sr., earned the same award at the university 25 years earlier.

State May Invest in Neighbor

COUNT VERNON, Va. (AP)—Virginia may buy a piece of Maryland. Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr., made the suggestion to protect the view from Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington. The purchase could prevent the Washington Suburban Sanitation Commission from building a sewer plant on the north bank of the Potomac river.

Faces Federal Rap in Purse Theft

BUFFALO (AP)—Robert Jones, 22, will face a federal judge when he goes to court on a charge of stealing a woman's wallet. Police said the theft occurred in the local office of the Internal Revenue Service.

ONE TIME OPPORTUNITY

\$1 MOVES YOU IN

...and not a penny more!

VETS! 9 CREDIT REJECTS AVAILABLE!

WHILE THEY LAST, here's your opportunity of a lifetime. 9 credit rejects are now available on a first come first served basis, for immediate occupancy. Their loss is your gain. These homes will sell fast so you must act now.

Outstanding features include: 2 Baths...3 or 4 Bedrooms...Family Room... Extra Spacious Kitchen Eating Area...Kerite Vinyl Floor Tile...Genuine Lath & Plaster Construction...Expensive Ceramic Tile...Decorator Designed Wallpaper...Distinctive Lighting Fixtures...Forced Air Heating with Summer Cooling Switch... Acoustic Plaster Ceiling...Custom Kwikset Hardware...Fullview Aluminum Sliding Doors...Waste King Pulverator...And There's More!

\$87 per month

(Includes Principal & Inter.)

from \$15,700

FREE! Join us for Sunday Brunch 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Brentwood Gardens

The Ideal Planned Community
Coordinated by J. Thomas Wilner, R.E.I.D., A.I.B.D.

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Knott Ave. and Model Homes. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Ave. turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Ave. and Model Homes.

THE LARWIN COMPANY

Why Is Lakewood Country Club Estates

85% SOLD OUT?

Because It Has Everything!

LOCATION
Within walking distances of large shopping areas, complete school facilities from 1st grade through 2 years of college, in the center of recreation areas and 10 minutes from Long Beach Marina.

HOMES
Each home is individually custom designed. Each home reflects pride of ownership. Located in the heart of Lakewood-Long Beach area. No pioneering.

TERMS
Trade in your present home. We handle all details. Some homes are available for immediate occupancy financially arranged at lowest current rates.

CLUBVIEW CONSTRUCTION CO.
Lakewood Country Club Estates
HARVEY WAY AND LAKEWOOD BLVD. HARRISON 5-6496

Big Paperwork for New Drug

WASHINGTON (AP)—Drug industry paperwork is almost as staggering as the names of the newest drugs.

Take corticosteroid, a drug used in the battle against arthritis.

The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association figures typewritten step-by-step details for the 5,200 analytical tests of corticosteroid require about 1,000 feet of paper.

Final Eight Homes in Anawood Offered on Special Low Terms

The final eight homes of the popular Anawood development in West Anaheim will go on sale this week end with flexible terms being offered

to qualified buyers, the builders reported.

Following record sales, a special effort and terms as low as \$1,250 down will be offered in an effort to complete the final unit of the luxury development, builders George M. Holstein and Sons explained.

Priced from \$21,650, the large three and four-bedroom homes stress extra large pool-size lots, abundant built-ins, tasteful design and a "close to everything" location.

THE SITE IS ADJACENT to park, schools, churches, shopping centers, and is situated amidst two groves of West Anaheim's famed orange trees. The location is less than five minutes from Disneyland, 20 minutes to Long Beach and immediately adjacent to custom-built homes in the coveted area, the builder pointed out.

Built in kitchens with fireplaces, family rooms, mural

wallpapers, sliding glass doors, custom tiled baths, tile eating bars and a choice of Hawaiian, Colonial, Provincial or Contemporary designs are included in the final group.

To reach Anawood from Long Beach, go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39. Turn left (north) down Highway 39 to Katella then right to Euclid. Turn left down Euclid to Anawood. The site is half-way between Katella and Ball Road on Euclid.

Most Students Brave at Heart

NEW YORK (UPI)—In a poll of editors of 55 high school newspapers, conducted by the Bulova Watch Co., 72 per cent said they would like to travel in space some day. Three editors said frankly they would turn down such trips because they were "cowards."



OPEN FOR INSPECTION

This beautifully designed custom home at 3604 Bouton Drive in Lakewood Country Club Estates will be open for inspection today. Located just a short distance from the fairway of the Lakewood Country Club this home offers many features found only in homes in this area. Sales office of the Nebeker Realty Co. is located at the corner of Harvey Way and Lakewood Boulevard for other choice homes in this area.



NEW OFFICE BUILDING

Ground was broken for a new office building for Balser, Abrams & Horowitz, public accountants, at 3491 Elm Ave. The building was designed by Jack Horowitz, in association with Robert Zamboni, architect. It will include 3,700 square feet of office space, a concrete vault for record storage, and other features. Millie and Severson, Inc., general contractors, expect to have the building ready for occupancy about Sept. 15.

HEATS WITH GAS

One unit does the job

New concept in year 'round comfort. One compact unit heats with gas in the winter—cools with electricity in the summer. APPROVED FOR OUTDOOR INSTALLATIONS (no venting required). INSTALLS OUTDOORS ON ROOF

COOLS WITH ELECTRICITY

year 'round comfort conditioner

Weather-proof finish, rugged construction — Gas, power and refrigerant lines located outdoors. Always quiet and cool indoors! For homes or offices. INSTALLS OUTDOORS ON A SLAB

Payne ECON-AIR

Southland Heating and Air Conditioning, Inc.

3601 LONG BEACH BLVD. Phone GARfield 4-8638

Spring Park

LAST CALL!

THREE MODEL HOMES FOR SALE
PLUS A FEW OTHER PLANS STILL AVAILABLE

UNMATCHABLE LOCATION

... opposite Long Beach's new "Sky Links" golf course

3 or 4 bedrooms • dens or family rooms • service porches • all have 2 baths

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

except costs and impounds

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

Lowest Conventional terms available and Cal-Vet Terms
Full prices from \$22,350 to \$23,900

- SEE Fireplaces of brick or stone with gas log liter
- SEE Forced Air Heating by Pioneer with thermostat and summer cooling switch
- SEE genuine lath & plaster walls and ceilings
- SEE Frigidaire built-in kitchen—electric double oven and range top
- SEE Automatic Dishwasher by Frigidaire
- SEE Concrete patio and driveway

4 MINUTES FROM LONG BEACH FREEWAY

Johns-Manville Recommends...

Johns-Manville 7-Star Value Sign featuring truly top-quality materials... materials designed to offer you the utmost in comfort and convenience. Remember! J-M 7-Star Products help protect your home against:

- ★ FIRE
- ★ RUST & DECAY
- ★ SUMMER HEAT
- ★ WIND
- ★ UPKEEP EXPENSE
- ★ WINTER COLD
- ★ WEATHER

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive north on Lakewood Blvd. to Spring, then east on Spring to Clark and model homes.

Big Talbert Plaza Home Is Low Cost

\$495 MOVE-IN COST

Homes like this are offered in Talbert Plaza for a low move-in cost of \$495. They are priced from \$15,750 to \$16,450.

Interiors with as much as 1,200 square feet of family living space are helping to draw crowds of homebuyers to Talbert Plaza, situated in a striking view site locale near Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm, report officials of the Mills Construction Co., builder-developers.

The outstanding view locale is further enhanced by mature shade trees. Buyers attracted to the setting will find low \$495 move-in costs available, officials add.

OFFERED WITH three or four bedrooms, two full baths, and a large double garage, Talbert Plaza homes are high-

Heaven Leads

ST. CATHERINES, Ont. (AP)—The Rev. Edwin Heaven is an Anglican clergyman here.

clude built-in deluxe dishwashers, modern Waste King kitchens with disposals and colored ranges and ovens with built-in hoods.

Buyers who already own homes may avoid all problems of refinancing and selling by taking advantage of Talbert Plaza's easy 48-hour trade-in plan. The plan enables the buyer to use his present home as equity or give it over for a cash return.

From Long Beach, the homes may be reached by way of Seventh St. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), turning right to Talbert, then left to models.

REX L. HODGES REALTY CO.

EXPANSION PROGRAM HAS OPENING FOR

2 EXECUTIVE CALIBER REAL ESTATE SALES ASSOCIATES

FOR ON-THE-JOB TRAINING PROGRAM

CONTACT

JACK PARKER, TRAINING DIRECTOR

408 EAST FIRST ST. HEMLOCK 7-1251

Prestige HOMES

of BUENA PARK

Unit No. 1 Sold Out — Now Selling Unit No. 2

VETS \$95 MOVES YOU IN

FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT

3 AND 4-BEDROOM HOMES

priced from **\$16,750**

DIRECTIONS

From Long Beach Drive Out Carson (Lincoln) in Orange Co., to Miller (Valley View Rd.) and Turn Left to Models or Out South St. (Orange-thorpe in Orange County) and Turn Right to Models.

The Dudley Co., Sales Agents

Smog-Free Ranch Land Low Priced

For those who are seeking investment property in the high desert country, or are seeking new recreation facilities or are just looking for the ideal place to get away from it all, then the W-Bar-B Ranches may be the answer to everything.

W-Bar-B Ranches offers the best in Western style living being just 18 short miles from Lake Isabella in the Kern River area and it is free from smog, fog and all the noises of present day city dwelling.

Prices start at less than 1 cent per square foot and parcels are divided into 2½-, 5-, 10-, 20-acre ranches for the wise investor.

For full particulars on how to reach W-Bar-B Ranches write Walker Land and Water Co., 4421 Riverside, Burbank, Calif.

Alpha Beta Into San Diego Area

Alpha Beta Acme Markets has entered the San Diego area through the acquisition of three Greater All American Supermarkets, Claude W. Edwards, president, disclosed.

The former All American Markets include a 24,000 sq. ft. store in El Cajon, and two 16,000 sq. ft. stores in Lakeside and San Diego proper.

Purchase of the three markets gives Alpha Beta a total of 55 and a nucleus for enlarging the chain in this area.

Present plans for expansion in the area include another market in Oceanside and two new supermarkets in San Diego itself.

In addition, present expansion plans call for the Yucaipa and North Hollywood markets to open in July 1961, Beaumont, October 1961, and Palm Springs, Indio, and Huntington Beach, December, 1961.

L. B. Man Heads Murray Group

James L. McCormick, Long Beach, has been elected president of the Association of Arthur Murray Dance Studios of Southern California.

McCormick, who assumes office immediately, stated new emphasis would be placed on community service by the association.

"Although the primary purpose of our group is to have a working unit upholding the high standards of ethical business practices of our 32 member studios in Southern California," McCormick told a joint meeting of owners and managers, "there is also a genuine need for a central directing force to coordinate service to the needs of our community."

Getting Brides Further Away

ST. PAUL (UPI)—Country boys in Minnesota are going farther from home to find future wives, but most of them still shy away from city girls, reports a University of Minnesota sociologist.

Prof. Ronald Klitsch says one of the factors involved in the change is local highway improvements — making it easier to court girls from a distance. School consolidation, increased recreational facilities and a broader perspective of rural life also have had some effect, he says.

Ethnic, religious and family influences are mainly responsible for the continued preference for rural girls.

Raising More at Less Cost

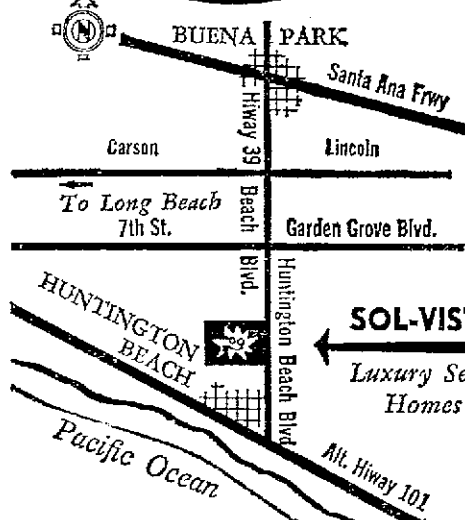
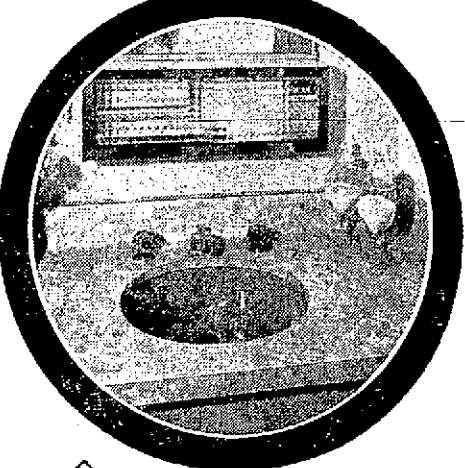
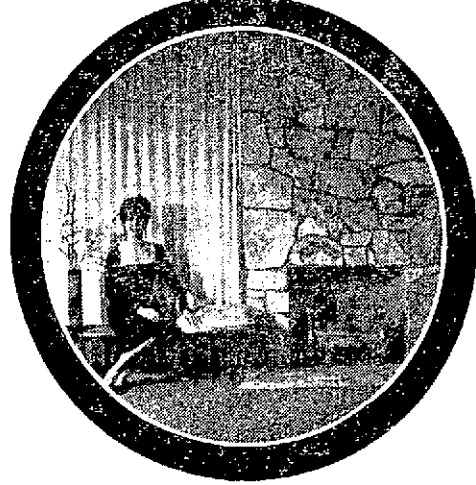
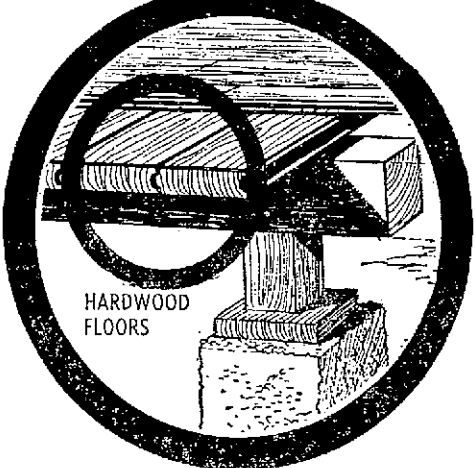
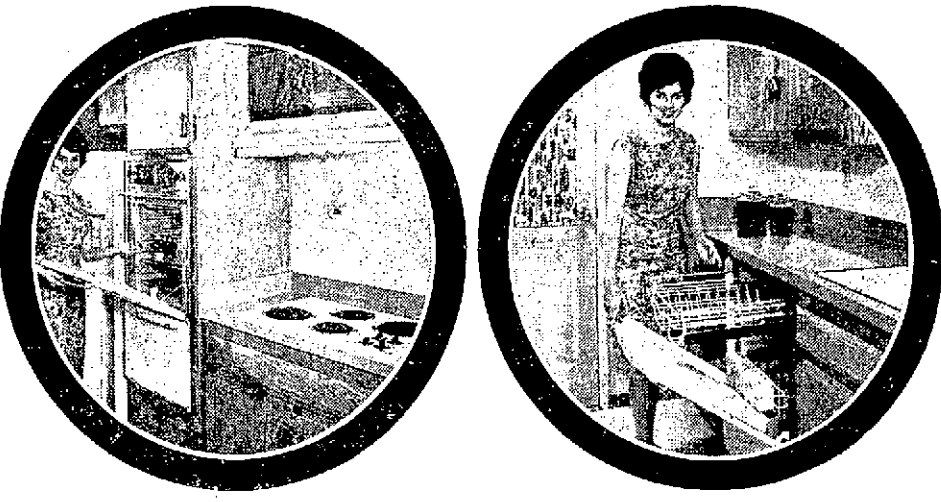
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—Dr. Russell Couch of Texas A&M College pioneered experiments in the use of antibiotics in poultry rations and new diets that has halved the growing time of chickens.

Through use of his formulas, it is possible for a poultry raiser to produce a three-pound broiler in six weeks time with a third less feed than it did 10 years ago.

Real Estate Firm to Incorporate

G. F. P. Corp., a Los Angeles County real estate company, has filed articles of incorporation to be capitalized with 2500 no par shares.

Directors of the company were listed as Burton F. Pike, Clarice F. Pike, 5291 El Roble, Dean Ellis, 776 Terraine Ave., Long Beach.



It's about that time. During the hot summer days ahead a home cooled by gentle ocean breezes is a wonderful place to live. You'll be a few short minutes from the finest beaches in Southern California. The best in recreational facilities are all around you... excellent golf courses, fishing, water skiing or just plain relaxing. You'll live in a home that is recognized for its excellent features and construction. A home that is minutes from freeways to all parts of Southern California. You'll be close to established schools, churches and major shopping facilities. Plan to see Sol-Vista Luxury Series Homes. See what we mean by "a full measure of value."

SOL-VISTA LUXURY SERIES HOMES



- HARDWOOD FLOORS
- BUILT-IN FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC OVEN AND RANGE
- BUILT-IN FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER
- 2" TONGUE & GROOVE SUB-FLOOR
- JOHNS MANVILLE ROCK-WOOL BLANKET INSULATION
- AMERICAN STANDARD COLORED PLUMBING FIXTURES
- FLOOR TO CEILING PALOS VERDES STONE (OR BRICK) FIREPLACE
- FIVE SPACIOUS FLOOR PLANS
- SAFETY GLASS SHOWER DOOR
- YOUR CHOICE OF INTERIOR COLORS
- LARGE DRESSING TABLES, OVERSIZE MIRRORS
- EIGHTEEN DISTINCTIVE EXTERIORS!
- ARMSTRONG EXCELON TILE
- EXOTIC STONE OR BRICK PLANTERS
- LAVISH ASH CABINETS
- COLOR COORDINATED RANGE HOOD AND LIGHT WITH ELECTRIC FAN
- SELECT SHAKE SHINGLES OR COLORED ROCK ROOFS
- PAYNE FORCED AIR HEAT WITH THERMOSTAT
- WHIRLAWAY DISPOSALS
- PULLMAN IN BATHS
- WIDE OVERHANGING EAVES
- ENTRY FROM KITCHEN TO GARAGE, ALL PLANS
- AMPLE CLOSET AREA
- LARGE WARDROBES
- LOG LIGHTER IN ALL FIREPLACES
- ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
- STREETS, CURBS, GUTTERS, SIDEWALKS AND SEWERS IN AND PAID FOR
- ORNAMENTAL STREET LIGHTS
- CLOSE TO MAJOR SHOPPING CENTERS
- RIGID BRIDGE-TYPE ROOF TRUSSES

3 BEDROOMS from
17,650
4 BEDROOMS from
18,300

NO MONEY DOWN on VA TERMS!
(except costs and impounds)

FHA, MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT
Cal-Vet & Conventional Terms Available

SOL-VISTA HOMES
16601 BEACH BLVD., HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF.
Viking 7-3938
C. LA FAYE CO., INC., SALES AGENTS

SOL-VISTA HOMES are located on Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) 3 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd.
From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff, follow Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) South to models.
From Long Beach, go out Carson or Garden Grove Blvd. to Highway 39, turn right to models.

ANOTHER ALCO-PACIFIC QUALITY DEVELOPMENT



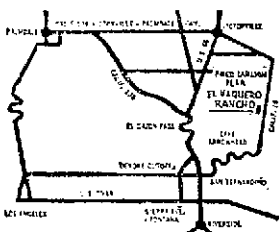
IF YOU ARE 50 YEARS YOUNG You'll Love Living In "LOVELY LUCERNE"



Close to golf, water sports, mountains, hiking, horseback riding, outdoor barbecues.

NO INVESTMENT . . . KEEP YOUR CASH . . . NO LAND TO BUY . . .
ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF OWNING YOUR OWN HOME
FREE from worry . . . FREE from work . . . FREE from taxes . . . FREE from regimentation

"LOVELY LUCERNE" is High on the Desert . . . clean fresh air . . . NO SMOG . . .
bright sunny days . . . cool restful nights. Beautiful apartments and choice of
delicious foods . . . all at a total cost of a small apartment in the city.



MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Fred Carlson
16561 Ventura Blvd.
Encino, California

Please rush information to me regarding
"LOVELY LUCERNE". No obligation.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____ LB-4-18

From L.A. take San Bernardino Freeway to Cajon cutoff, left over pass via U.S. 66. From San Diego take Hwy. 395 to U.S. 66.

Westmont Offering Vets Special Terms



FREE CARPETING

Luxurious wall-to-wall carpet will be given away to buyers to close out the fourth unit of the popular Westmont Homes in the Huntington Beach area this week. Veterans can move in for as low as \$150 at the choice community.

Terms that mean qualified buyers can move in for as little as \$150, plus free carpeting in the completed unit of the Westmont homes in Huntington Beach have met with approval, the builders report.

Ready to occupy, the Westmont homes are quality built and include features like wood shake roof, fireplace, built-in range and oven, silent light switches, paneling, forced air heat, wallpaper, and two complete baths in all plans, the builders pointed out.

PRICED BELOW the market

with some plans as low as \$16,350, the new vet \$150 move in plan makes the Westmont home one of the easiest to purchase anywhere, builders George M. Holstein and Sons declared.

Free carpet in living room and hall can be selected by the buyer from a carload on display at the Huntington Beach site, according to the builders.

THE WESTMONT plans available under the new vet terms include the three and four-bedroom homes with family rooms, the builders pointed out, and stressed that non-vet terms were also available with free carpeting.

To visit the Westmont development from the Long Beach area, go straight out Seventh Street to Hwy. 39. Turn right and stay on Hwy. 39 about three miles to Westmont. The models are at the left of Hwy. 39 about five miles from Huntington Beach State Beach.

Westwood Now Near Close Out

For convenience to shopping, schools, churches and freeways, the two Westwood developments in Garden Grove cannot be topped, explains R. and W. Warmington, the developers and builders.

Westwood Estates are now closing out and the remaining big homes may be purchased on conventional financing for \$1500 or vets need nothing down. They are priced from \$21,900.

TO SEE these large homes go east on Seventh St. to Brookhurst Ave., turn left and continue to Hill Rd. where the estates will be found.

Westwood's second development, Westwood Gardens, which are priced from \$16,100, will be found on Westminster Blvd., a quarter mile west of Brookhurst.

These three and four bedroom homes with two baths, have all the luxury features and built-ins of more costly homes. Vets may buy on nothing down.

Quarter Century in Banking

A quarter of a century in banking is being observed by James L. Cannon, manager of Security First National Bank's Bixby Knolls branch.

Born in Lomita, Cannon graduated from Narbonne High School and joined Security's staff as a bookkeeper in 1936.

Rising through the banking ranks, he held assistant managerial posts at various branches before being named assistant vice president in 1958. In that same year he was appointed manager of the Bixby Knolls branch.

The Cannon home is at 3092 Copa de Oro Drive, Rossmore.

Realtors to Hear
V. S. Dalsimer

Vincent S. Dalsimer, director, Department of Professional and Vocational Standards, Sacramento, will be the speaker at the Long Beach Board of Realtors breakfast meeting in Lafayette Hotel Tuesday at 7:15 a.m.

Dalsimer resides in Bellflower.

\$12,250 Homes in City of Orange

Charming two-bedroom homes stressing ease of maintenance for retired folks and small families are now being offered from only \$12,250 by Village Green, in the convenient heart of the City of Orange.

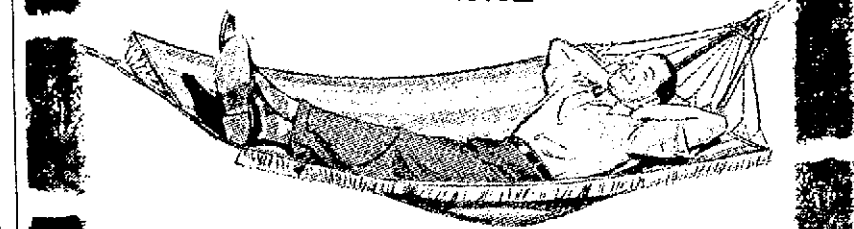
Located near three shopping centers, and a short walk from bus transportation, the homes include wall-to-wall carpeting, private patios, fireplaces with log lighters, attached garages, dishwashers and sliding glass doors.

Moderate sized lots include the grape stake or split rail fencing, and orange trees.

From the Santa Ana Freeway, exit at Chapman, drive to Batavia and turn north (left) to Palm, then east (right) to models.

The sales office is at 709

NOW I'M HOME IN HALF THE TIME ...



... THANKS TO THE CLOSE-IN LOCATION OF

Lakewood East

SUNSHINE HOMES

save \$500 OR MORE PER YEAR

**BUILT-IN
RANGE & OVEN
Wall-to-wall CARPET
2 FULL BATHS
FAMILY ROOM
3 BEDROOMS**

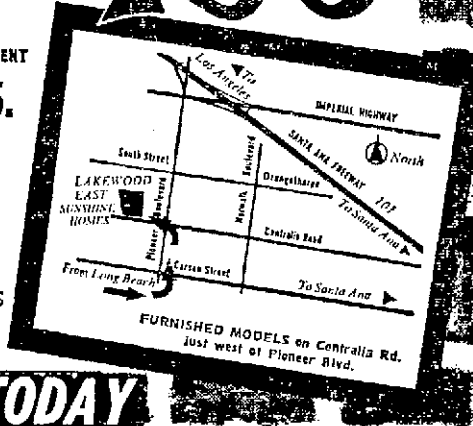
MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT
Full Price \$16,595.

See Sunshine Homes
Home Buyers' Guide Show
TV Channel 5, Sun. 10 a.m.

BY S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

* Ask any of our salesmen.

MOVE IN TODAY



GARDEN GROVE

Buy Convenience

WHEN YOU BUY A HOME

- CONVENIENCE TO SHOPPING
- CONVENIENCE TO SCHOOLS
- CONVENIENCE TO CHURCHES

YOU GET ALL THIS IN A WESTWOOD HOME

No need to look further

SEE Westwood

IN GARDEN GROVE AREA



CLOSE-OUT SALE

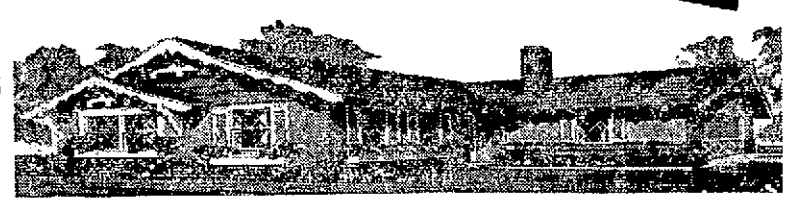
\$1500 DOWN
Conventional Financing

FROM \$21,900

LEhigh 9-1302

**NOW!
VETS NO
DOWN
AT
Westwood
ESTATES**

**Westwood
GARDENS
FROM \$16,100**



Jefferson 7-9581

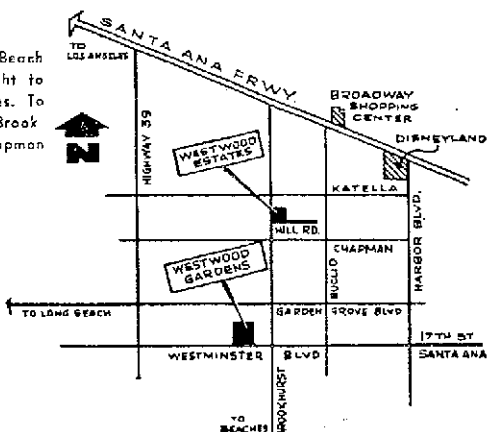
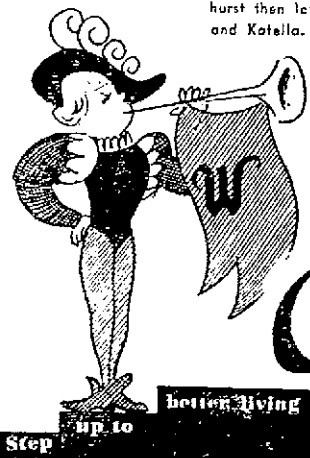
VETS NO DOWN

**3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS • FHA 30-YR.
FINANCING**

Luxury Features and Built-ins?
of Course!

DIRECTIONS:

To Westwood Gardens—From Long Beach go out 7th St. to Hwy. 39. Turn right to Westminster then left to model homes. To Westwood Estates—Go out 7th St. to Brookhurst then left to models between Chapman and Katella.



Westwood

R. and W. WARMINGTON, DEVELOPERS & BUILDERS • WALTER SIMMONS SALES AGENT

NEW TERMS! Easier than FHA!

No Balloon Payment

No 2nd Trust Deed • No Due Date

A LOT OF HOUSE!



A LOT OF CONVENIENCE

4 minutes to beach . . .
1 block to elementary school . . . 2 minutes to new Broadway center! Close to boating marinas . . . 5 golf courses . . . Knott's & Disneyland!

A LOT OF QUALITY

3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 baths . . . up to 1200 square feet . . . dramatic brick or stone fireplaces . . . huge sliding glass doors! Alley access . . . ideal for boat owners!

A LOT OF EXTRA VALUE

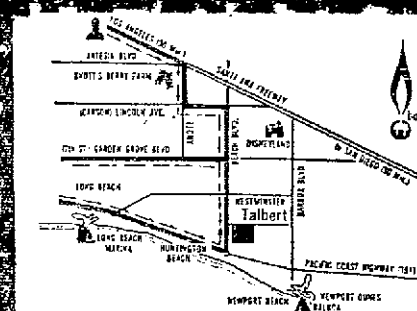
Modern Waste King kitchen with built-in deluxe dishwasher (unusual at this price)! Built-in range & oven, Bel Air hood! Waste King disposal! Superb valley views, mature trees!

\$15,750 to \$16,450 full price

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Select your new home today . . . move in tomorrow

...and just
\$495 moves you in!



FROM LOS ANGELES: South on Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. turnoff. South on Knott to Lincoln. Left (east) on Lincoln to Beach Blvd. (Highway 39). South (right) on Beach Blvd. past Garden Grove Blvd. to Talbert. Left to models.

FROM LONG BEACH: East on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Highway 39). Right (south) on Beach to Talbert. Left to models. OR Southeast on Pacific Coast Highway (U.S. 101) to Huntington Beach Blvd. Left (north) to Talbert and right to model homes.

SALES CO.—Sales Agents • Phone: Viking 7-1490

talbert plaza

CITY OF HUNTINGTON BEACH
A Development by Mills Construction Co.

Long Beach Spring Park Homes Near Sellout in Seven Weeks



IN SPRING PARK

In the seven weeks since grand opening at Spring Park, S&S Construction Co.'s fine home community directly across from the new Sky Links Golf Course in Long Beach, the near sell-out mark has been reached. Officials report that only a select few luxury homes, including the display models, now remain. Exterior shown is typical of the distinctive architectural elevations.

Unprecedented demand has occasioned a near sell-out in the seven weeks since the grand opening of Spring Park. S&S Construction Co.'s community of distinctively styled luxury homes in the park-like area directly across from the new Sky Links golf course, according to W. R. Effinger, sales director.

"We are announcing a 'last call' for those discriminating home-seekers who want a prestige home in this prime location. Included in the select few homes still available for purchase," Effinger said, "are the three beautiful display models."

COMPLETE WITH their places with gas log lighters, many luxury and convenience features the homes are priced from \$22,350 to \$23,900. Effinger explained. Veterans may purchase on terms of nothing down, except im-

planned for the maximum of work-saving efficiency. Spring Park kitchens are all equipped with built-in electric wall oven and range, range hood with light and fan and they boast the efficiency of both a built-in automatic dishwasher and a semi-automatic faucet dishwasher with aerator.

Spring Park homes offer diverse exterior elevations and flexible plans with three and four bedrooms, all with two baths and most with family room or den.

FINE HOME features include decor-designed fire-

Newest Stratford Unit Half Sold in Brief Time



PRICED FROM \$16,900

Located at Sugar and Brookhurst in Orange County, the newest unit of Stratford Homes is selling rapidly. The homes are priced from \$16,900 to \$17,500 and offer a variety of means of financing.

The new Stratford Homes at Sugar and Brookhurst in Orange County are selling exceptionally well, it was reported by Betty Patterson, sales manager for Walker & Lee, Inc., agents for the new Cunningham Co., development. In the first five weeks 50 per cent of the homes have been sold.

A wide variety of financing is offered at Stratford Homes. Veterans may purchase for nothing down (just small costs) and FHA terms can be arranged for minimum down payments. Cal-Vet and Conventional financing terms are available. The homes are priced from \$16,900 to \$17,500 and feature three and

four bedrooms, family rooms and two baths. THIS NEW group of Stratford Homes has won the coveted Medallion Award, thus assuring buyers of ample "housepower" for present and future electrical needs. The all-electric kitchens are spacious and efficiently designed. Color matched in attractive pastels are the Westinghouse de luxe range and oven and dishwasher. Also included is the disposal and "Dyna-Vent" hood and fan. More than ample storage space is provided in the rich hardwood cabinets with raised panels. The sink tops are in colorful Formica. There are dining areas off the kitchen and one of the plans features a breakfast bar.

Other features include: Brick fireplace in all models with log-lighter, marble top pullmans in both baths, newest dial-set plumbing fixtures, laundry rooms, forced air heating, hardwood paneling and wall paper in all models, ducts adequate for air-conditioning, ceilings fully insulated, sliding glass doors to patio areas, aluminum windows and screens—weather-stripped, pre-wired for telephone system. The lots are large enough for swimming pools. All utilities are in and paid for.

The new Stratford Homes

Foster Parents

KENMORE, N.Y. (AP)—When Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Hampton has a new official, W. Adams died of heart attack. The blue crab, for which the city is famous, now holds 625 surviving children. The aloft a space capsule. The couple had cared for that United States astronauts train many foster children for the at nearby Langley Air Force Children's Aid Society in the last 13 years.

Appropriate

HAMPTON, Va. (AP)—When Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Hampton has a new official, W. Adams died of heart attack. The blue crab, for which the city is famous, now holds 625 surviving children. The aloft a space capsule. The couple had cared for that United States astronauts train many foster children for the at nearby Langley Air Force Children's Aid Society in the last 13 years.

DEDMON BUILDERS

864-sq.-ft. 2-Bdrm. \$4595
900-sq.-ft. 2-Bdrm. 4795
1090-sq.-ft. 1-Bdrm. Duplex 6955

SPECIFICATIONS FOR ALL MODELS

Insinkerator garbage disposal. Glass-lined 30-gal. water heater. Amer. Std. plumbing fixtures. Ash or birch kitchen cabinets. Painted eaves. Cast iron bath tub.

100% Financing Available • Open 7 Days a Week

LONG BEACH 5200 EXTRA ON ALL UNITS

Phone MEtalf 0-6277

15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd. Paramount



The Boss said:
"SELL OUR
FINAL
WESTMONT
HOMES IN
JUST 10 DAYS!"

HERE'S THE STORY . . .

We've sold over 200 homes in the Westmont community in less than two months, but the new unit is ready to start and the boss says sell the final 20 homes in unit #4 IN 10 DAYS! The result is new easy terms . . . plus a great free gift to early buyers! Come in this week! \$150 total move-in to vets . . . PLUS one big cost to pay! New easy non-vet terms too . . . PLUS one big truckload of Free Carpet to be given away (while it lasts) to early buyers. Carpet your living room and hall at no cost . . . and these great "clean up" terms!

SEE ME THIS WEEK,

RAY HOFFDAUL, Sales Manager

HUNTINGTON BEACH'S

WESTMONT



The low Vet and Non-Vet terms are limited to the final unsold homes in our current unit . . . buy today and move right in. And, pick out your living room and hall carpet from the truckload on site!

DRIVE OUT TODAY!

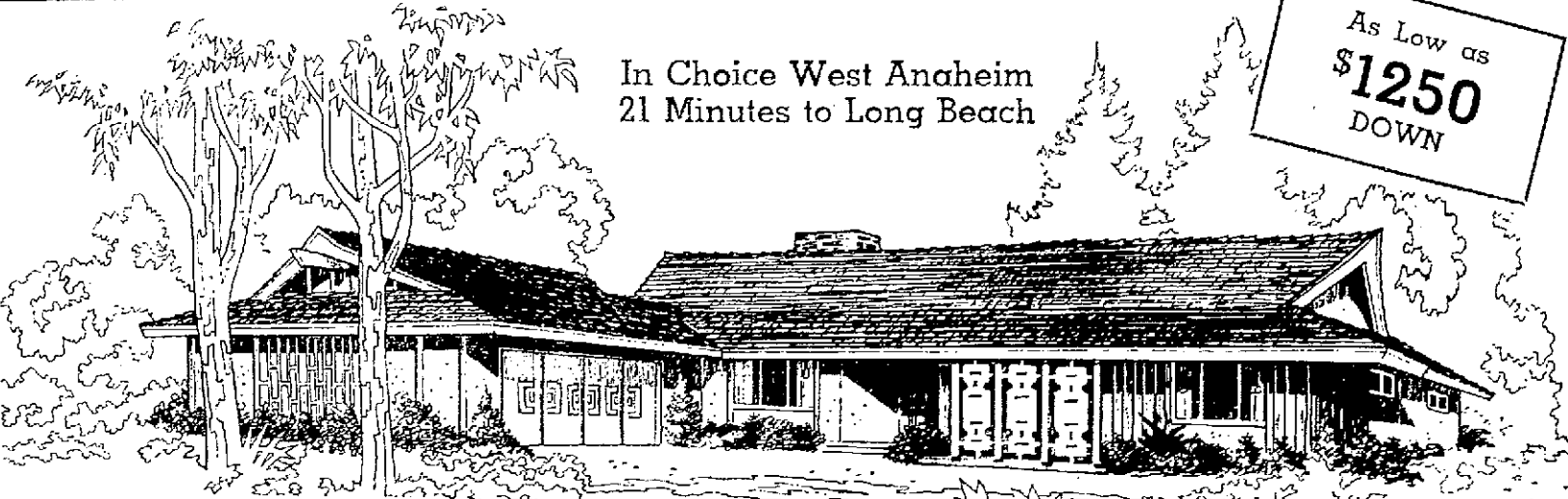
From Long Beach: Go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39. Turn right and stay on Highway 39 about 5 miles to WESTMONT on the left of the highway.

Another George M. Holstein and Sons Development



Final Call to Eight Lucky Families from Beautiful . . .

ANAWOOD



In Choice West Anaheim
21 Minutes to Long Beach

As Low as
\$1250
DOWN

distinctive 3 and 4-Bedroom homes with family rooms

from \$21,650

The final eight homes . . . in the final unit of West Anaheim's finest community . . . beautiful Anawood! Join the discriminating home buyers who have selected this "best of all locations," and tasteful big homes! Choose from Hawaiian, Colonial, Early American or Provincial designs . . . see the big pool size lots (up to third acre) . . . see the rich paneling, built-ins, and other exciting extras. This is your final chance to own an Anawood home.

Anawood is less than 3 blocks from every convenience! An established neighborhood with low taxes where you walk to schools, parks, shopping! . . . Amidst the Orange groves, you are less than 5 minutes away to famed Disneyland! For home, for value, for location . . . you must see Anawood.

Low FHA and Conventional terms

These Features and More . . .

Big, deep lots—up to one-third acre!
Built-in range, oven, hood . . . can open!
Fireplaces! Paneling!
Silent light switches!
Rich baths . . . full of important mosaic tiles!
Choice of Hawaiian, Colonial, Contemporary

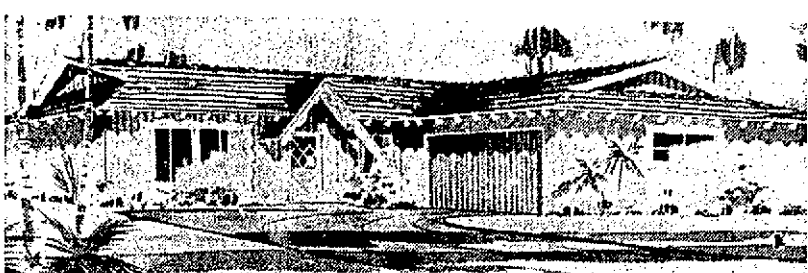
A DEVELOPMENT OF GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN AND SONS

Location of Lakewood East Home Popular

Attractive California Ranch style elevations, combined with efficient floor plans, are among primary preferences by purchasers of Lakewood East Sunshine homes according to Stan Rossi, executive sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders.

Location is also one of the prime considerations when selecting a home, stated Rossi. Lakewood East Sunshine homes are located close to the prime metropolitan industrial area and within easy driving distance to all of the Southlands major resort and recreational spots. Time and money saved to and from work is an important factor to the home buyer.

WITH A LOW down payment of \$195, full price \$16,595, home buyers may purchase one of these three-bedroom, two full baths, large two-car garage homes. Kitchens are equipped with labor saving appliances such



BUILT BY HUNSAKER

Quality construction, combined with efficient floor plans, is stressed in Lakewood East Sunshine Homes by builder, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

as built-in range and oven inspected daily from 10 a.m. just west of Pioneer Boulevard to 7 p.m. on Centralia Road.

Offering the buyer unusually convenient floor plans, these homes feature wall-to-wall carpet, vinyl tile floors, Formica counter tops, and plenty of roomy closets. Specifications also include metal sliding windows with screens, silent forced air heating, and all-copper plumbing. Furnished models may be

Police Use Tact When on Phone

TONAWANDA, N.Y. (AP)—company customer service "City of Tonawanda police, consultant instruct his men Lt. Smith. May I help you?" This is the friendly greeting everyone receives when they call police headquarters here, since Chief James G. Oldenburg had a telephone

Fine Flooring in Sol Vista Homes

"Hardwood floors, one of the outstanding quality features at Sol Vista, popular Huntington Beach-Westminster area, has played a prominent part in the success of the developments," according to C. "Faye" Stites, president of the C. LaFaye Co., Inc.

Also featured is the Medalion "all-electric kitchens." They include the Frigidaire range and oven, and the Frigidaire dishwasher, color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan, whirlaway disposals and ash canisters which are easy to reach.

THE LIVING ROOM featuring wood-burning fireplaces of stone or brick with log-lighter included. The bathrooms have convenient pullmans, colored fixtures, and stall showers with safety glass doors in the master bedroom bath. Most plans include a beautiful dressing

Gleaming hardwood floors are of oak with 2-inch tongue and grooved sub-flooring. Also included is rock wool insulation by Johns-Manville, acoustical ceilings, Armstrong excelon tile, American Standard plumbing and forced air heating with thermostat control.

THE SOL VISTA luxury series homes are priced from \$17,650 with no money down on VA terms (except costs and impounds); FHA with minimum down payment. Cal-Vet and conventional loans are also available.

To see Sol Vista homes from Long Beach, take Seventh Street or Carson St. to Hwy. 39 and turn south to models. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia turnoff, follow Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south to models.

Swap

FORT MONROE, Va. (AP)—Maj. Gen. T. S. Taylor, deputy chief of the Australian central staff, called to see Gen. Herbert B. Powell, chief of the Continental Army Command. He didn't see him. General Powell was in Australia representing the United States at Australia's celebration of the Coral Sea Victory.

Seeks Meeting Room at Airport

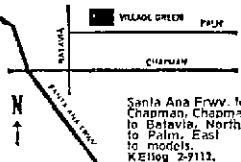
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Allan C. Perkinson, aviation director of the Virginia Corporation Commission, is advising cities to provide conference rooms for industrialists at airports. The idea is to furnish facilities for busy executives visiting the area to search for industrial sites.



Village Green

709 West Palm Ave., Orange
Nice than living in an apt! No big yard to keep up. Interesting environment. Near 3 shopping centers.

TAKE LIFE EASY IN YOUR OWN 2 BDRM. HOME... from \$12,250



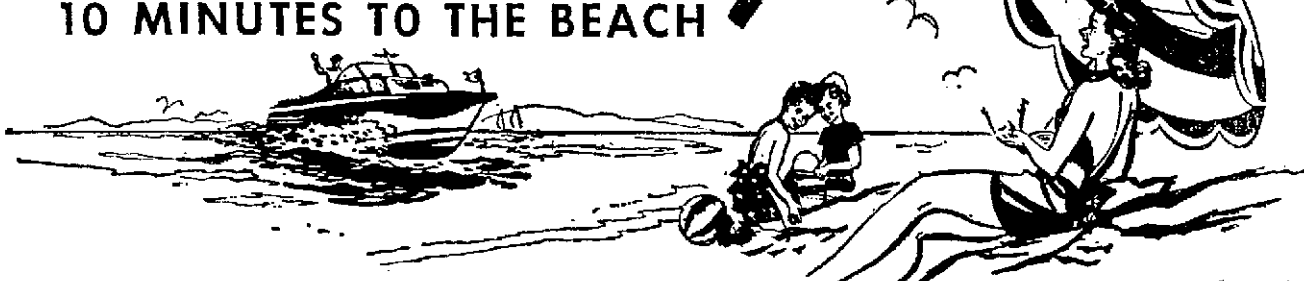
Wall-to-Wall Carpeting, Fireplaces, etc. Limited number available! Act now! Sales Office open daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Get Best Selection NOW before Grand Opening!

ATTENTION! Lakewood Residents of Stratford Homes... If your family has outgrown your present home and you'd like to move to beautiful Orange County and live in the newest Cunningham development, come and see us. Our sales agents, Walker & Lee, will help you sell your present home at top price.

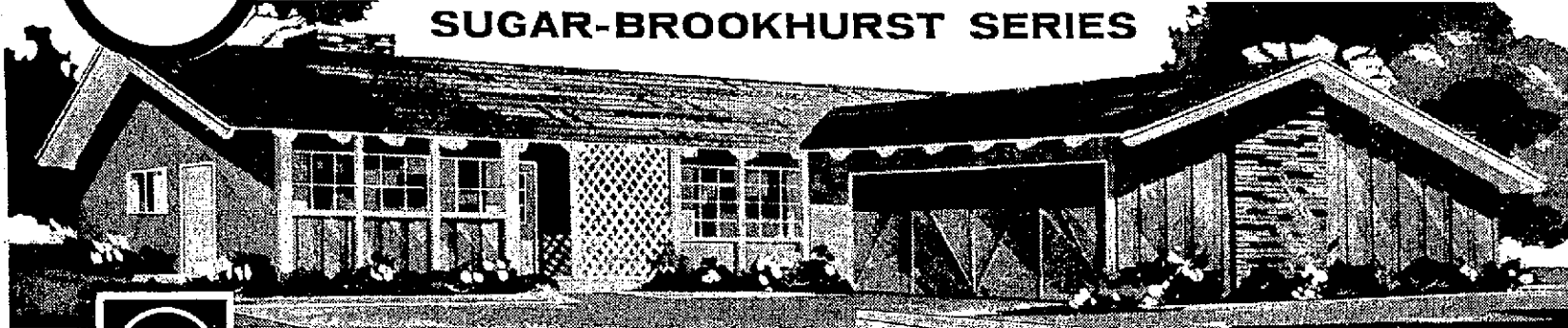
More Living!

10 MINUTES TO THE BEACH



STRATFORD HOMES

SUGAR-BROOKHURST SERIES



ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN BY WESTINGHOUSE



Seeing is Believing

- 3 Bedrooms and Family Room
- 4 Bedrooms and Family Room
- All with 2 Baths including Stall Shower
- Westinghouse De Luxe Oven, Range, Dishwasher and Disposal
- "Dyna-Vent" Ventilating Hood and Fan
- Hardwood Kitchen Cabinets with raised Panels
- Formica Sink Tops
- Dining Areas off of Kitchen
- Breakfast Bar in Plan 103
- Brick Fireplace in all Models with Log-Lighter
- Marble Top Pullmans in Both Baths
- Newest Dial-Set Plumbing Fixtures
- Laundry Room (Plan 102)—Others in garage
- Forced Air Heating
- Hardwood Panelling and Wallpaper in all Homes
- Ducts adequate for Air-Conditioning
- Ceilings Fully Insulated
- Sliding Glass Doors to Patio Areas
- Aluminum Windows and Screens—Weatherstripped
- Attached and Detached Garages—Oversized for Hobby Space
- Exteriors of Brick and Stone Veneer
- Pre-Wired for Telephone System
- All Utilities in and Paid For



A MEDALLION HOME

By winning the coveted Medallion Award, Stratford Homes assures you of ample "housepower" for your present and future electrical needs: 100 ampere capacity, adequate circuits, approved lighting, and an all-electric kitchen, many "extra" outlets, including 220 outlet for Dryer and other power equipment. It's Modern Electric Living!

Priced From

\$16,900 to \$17,500

VA—NO DOWN

FHA—MINIMUM DOWN

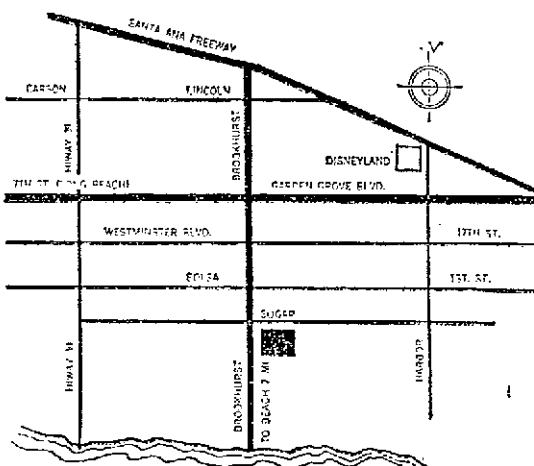
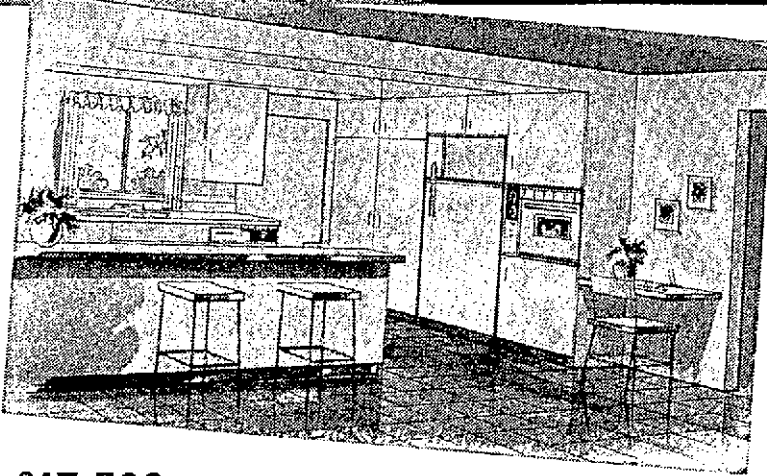
also

CAL. VET and
CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

JE 1-4674



Another CUNNINGHAM CO. Development
Walker & Lee, Inc., Sales Agents



The new Stratford Homes are at Sugar and Brookhurst less than ten minutes from the beach. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst and go south 8 miles to Sugar. From Santa Ana go out Bolsa (1st St.) to Brookhurst and south to Sugar and furnished models. From Long Beach drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, south on Brookhurst to Sugar and furnished models.

own your
own ocean front
apartment
home

OCEAN HOUSE

New Trial Ownership Plan

Try this modern, easy-living plan for a year, with special tax benefits, before you decide about purchase.

Beautifully located right on the ocean... only a few minutes walk from Downtown Long Beach. And the new Long Beach Freeway makes Ocean House easily and quickly accessible from the major business and industrial centers of Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

Leisurely Living in the Modern Manner. The Ocean House cooperative plan gives you the financial advantages and security of home ownership, without the chores. Ownership is by individual deed; no blanket mortgage. Buy for cash or as low as 29% down. Immediate Occupancy.

New Efficiency Units, Full Price \$14,200.
2 Bedrooms & Den, Full Price, \$38,300.
Down Payments from \$5,000.

Visit Beautiful New
OCEAN HOUSE
1200 East Ocean Blvd.
Corner of 6th Place
Phone HEmlock 2-3961

Newly-Decorated
Units Now
Open Daily,
11 A.M. - 6 P.M.



Listed, California Certified Property Exchange
CLIVE GRAHAM CO., Exclusive Sales Agent

Let's Go to the Dogs!



ROYAL WELCOME—for canine royalty. Donna Kelley, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, lets these little charmers know how city feels about their entry in huge dog show here next weekend. These aristocratic Japanese spaniels are (from left) Prince A-Teika, Prince Kimmi and Princess Cha-mei.



IT WAS PUPPY love at first sight when this Samoyed youngster met Connie Edwards, first runner-up in Miss Welcome contest. Snow Phantom, this pup's dad, didn't raise any foolish doggies!

...miss welcomes say welcome to canine beauties

Another beauty pageant was previewed here this week as a contingent of canine contestants, entered in the spectacular Long Beach Dog Show, was given a warm welcome to the city by a bevy of local beauties.

In one of her first official acts, "Miss Welcome to Long Beach," lovely Donna Kelley, and three of the finalists, Linda Center, Connie Edwards and Silvana Treffrey, called attention to the international "doggy" show by posing with several of the blueblooded entries, each of which will make a bid for dogdom's highest honors in the forthcoming two-day judging exhibition.

Show will be held next Saturday and Sunday on grounds adjacent to Municipal Auditorium.

★ ★ ★

AND, LIKE the Miss International Beauty contest, the 26th edition of the Long Beach show—or the Harbor Cities Kennel Club All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trials, as it is recorded with parent American Kennel Club—will bring a mammoth representation of pedigreed beauties here from all parts of the globe.

More than 2,500 purebred dogs of 100 different breeds will make Long Beach their "home kennel" during this annual dog classic. It will be the largest show in the sponsoring club's history, according to David H. Upright, president, who reported event this year will be the nation's second largest.

★ ★ ★

SUCH world-wide breeds as German short-haired pointers, English setters, Welsh springer spaniels, Scottish deerhounds, Irish water spaniels, Belgian sheepdogs, Australian terriers, Brussels griffons, Japanese spaniels and scores more will set the pace for show's theme, "Dogs of All Nations."

Poodles, pointers and pugs — dachshunds, dandie dinmonts and dalmatians—boxers, bull and Boston terriers will compete. There will be big dogs and miniatures; smooth, fuzzy and shaggy ones. In fact, all of the beloved breeds and all of the unusual, rare ones will go on parade.

Twenty-three specialty dog clubs will join the exhibition to present their own judging programs. Adding to the colorful theme will be decorative benching facilities where spectators may view their favorites at leisure, away from the busy judging rings.

★ ★ ★

THE WEST'S richest prize list—an estimated \$15,000 in trophies—will be at stake with the coveted Louis Upright Memorial Trophy going to the best-in-show winner.

A different show will be presented each day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hound, terrier and non-sporting breeds will be shown on Saturday; sporting, working and terrier breeds will be judged on Sunday. Obedience trials will be conducted daily.

Independent Press-Telegram Women

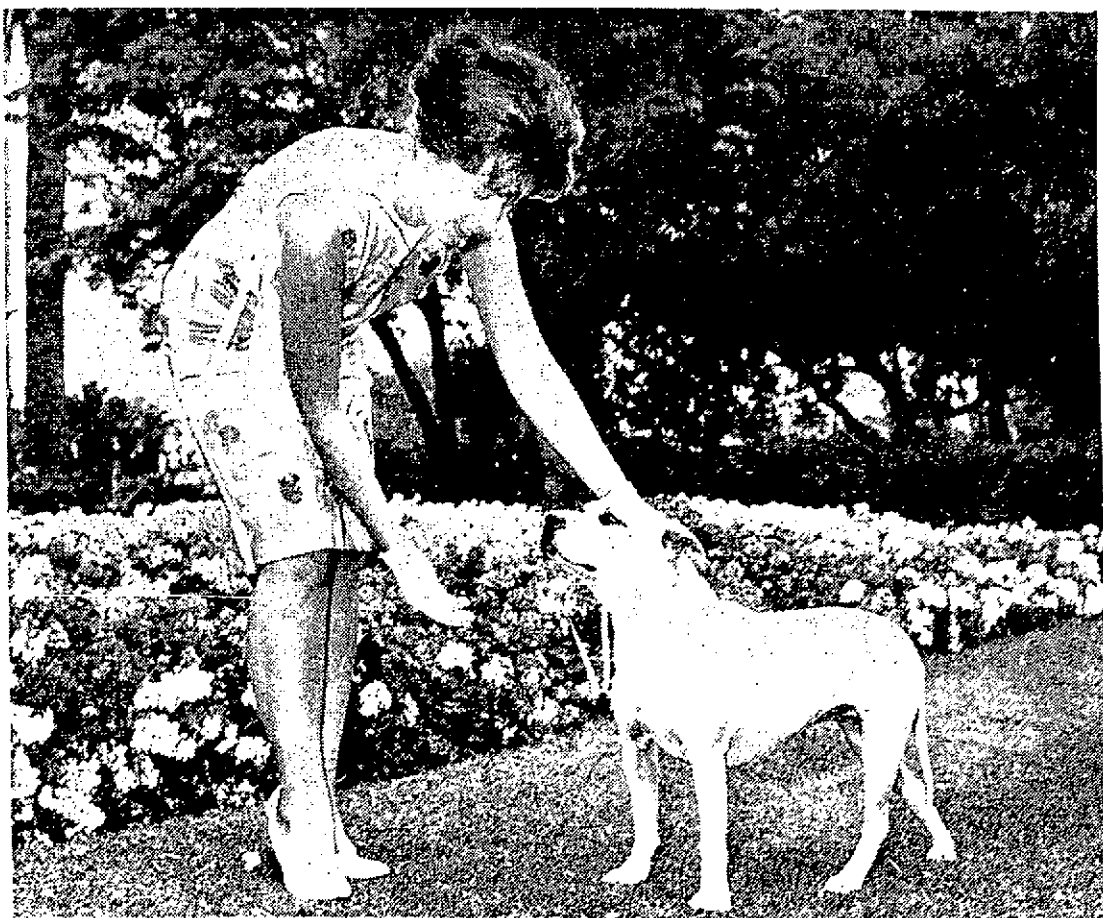
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1961 SECTION W



BEAUTY AND THE BEAST—only the beast is a beauty, after his own fashion, in this case. Linda Center, finalist in Miss Welcome contest, gives us pictorial proof why "going to the dogs" will be thing to do next weekend, as she makes friends with Fearnought Adventure, son of famed Kippax Fearnought of Long Beach, two times consecutive winner of best in show here.



NO WONDER PRIZED Afghan hound, Champion Mikai-Tai Desert Warrior, is smiling! Who wouldn't if welcomed by Miss Welcome, herself, Donna Kelley! In addition to such beautiful entries as this, two-day all-breed show will feature intriguing obedience trials daily. Area adjacent to Municipal Auditorium will be show site.—(All photos on page by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.)



"PRE-CONTEST BUTTERFLIES? Well now, don't you worry—judges are very friendly people!" could be reassuring words Silvana Treffrey, Miss Welcome contest finalist, has for Staffordshire terrier, Sharebalpad Baby Doe. "Baby" will be one of 2,500 purebreds in show here next weekend—making it largest on West Coast, second largest in nation this year.

Marilyn Harris Is Bride

In a 4 o'clock ceremony at First Church of the Brethren, Marilyn Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard V. Harris, Long Beach, became the bride of Bruce Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sherman, Paramount.

The Rev. LeRoy Doty officiated at the service which was witnessed by 400 guests.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie designed with a bodice of Alencon lace, scalloped neckline and cap sleeves. The voluminous skirt swept gracefully to a chapel train; a veil of sheerest illusion was held by a crown imported from Sweden. A white orchid was nestled in her bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

★ ★ ★

CARRYING OUT the pink and white theme of the wedding, Mrs. John Kellum, matron of honor, and bridesmaids Karen Katn and Virginia Lichty wore pink taffeta gowns. Twin nieces of the bride, Mary and Carol Harris, were flower girls; Randy Harris carried the wedding rings.

The bridegroom asked Gary De Georgio to serve as best man; Allan Cool and Duane Tuttle escorted guests.

The newlyweds received felicitations at a church reception, then left for a honeymoon in Carmel. On their return they will reside in Park Estates.

The former Miss Harris, a Polytechnic High School graduate, attended Whittier



Mrs. Bruce Sherman

College and Long Beach State College where she affiliated with Delta Zeta. Her husband is a graduate of LRSC.

Karen Freese Takes Vows

Karin Freese, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Theron Freese, 3905 California Ave., is the June bride of Eugene Zimmerman, son of



Mrs. Eugene Zimmerman

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Zimmerman, Santa Monica.

Some 350 guests attended the evening rite at California Heights Methodist Church. For the ceremony, the bride wore a traditional gown of silk organza with accents of Chantilly lace.

★ ★ ★

ROBYN FREESE attended her sister as maid of honor. Jan Bryson and Sara McDonald were bridesmaids. John Davidson, cousin of the bride, lighted the tapers.

William Willey served the bridegroom as best man. Seating guests were Theron Freese Jr., brother of the bride, John Eberly, Robert Maine and William Tyler.

★ ★ ★

FOLLOWING a reception in the church, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon at Yosemite and Big Sur. They will make their home in Santa Monica.

The bride, whose father is assistant superintendent of schools here, was graduated from Poly High School and the University of Southern California, where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Her bridegroom attends Los Angeles State College. He is a member of Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity.

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Both Parties, Serious Discussion 'In the Wind' for This Week

That fine old custom of mixing business and pleasure will be employed by Executives' Secretaries, Inc., Monday when they are entertained at a patio dinner at the home of Violet Dovey, 1500 Ramallo Ave. Festivities will begin with a 6 p.m. hospitality hour. President Dorothy Thompson will in-

roduce Connie Hiraoka, Long Beach City College coed, special guest of the night.

Margaret Ives BPW

An "out of this world" meeting is planned by Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club following dinner Monday at

the Hawaiian. Speaker will be Orval Minney of the Department of Space and Information Systems, North American Aviation. His talk will be on, "Physiological Effects Through Space." Music will be supplied by the Olsen Trio.

Christian BPW

Mrs. Helen D. Baugh, founder and national chairman of the Christian Busi-



MRS. HELEN BAUGH

ness and Professional Women's Councils, will be speaker for the Long Beach council Tuesday, 6:15 p.m. at Jones' Dining Room. Mrs. Baugh is also national vice-chairman of Christian Women's Clubs. All women are welcome to attend. Dinner reservations are being handled by Mrs. B. W. Frommack, 3134 E. 2nd St.



Raymond's
TUX SHOP
3843 ATLANTIC 6A7-0115

Fay Pearson to Be Bride of Karl Dreher in July

Dr. and Mrs. Seibert Clinton Pearson of Long Beach are announcing engagement of their daughter, Fay Marie, to Karl Dale Dreher, son of Leo Dreher of Long Beach and Mrs. Richard Thompson of Del Mar.

The wedding will take place July 22.

Both young persons were graduated from Wilson High School. The bride-to-be also was graduated from Scripps College. Her fiancé, a graduate of Occidental College, is taking post graduate studies at Long Beach State College.

Judy Emery Sprightly Bow Is Honoree

A big hair bow, mounted on combs, is one solution to the summer hat problem.

Three pre-nuptial showers have feted Judith Ann Emery, bride-elect of Griffith W. Jehu Jr.

A pink and white theme was used in decorations for a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Jon A. Dille, 471 W. Hill St. Guests included relatives of the engaged couple, and Miss Emery's classmates at Long Beach City College.

Mmes. William Clark, Kenny Cool, Ray Huffman and Robert Walker were hostesses for a shower given by members of First Church of the Brethren, where the marriage will be solemnized June 24. Red and white appointments on the tea table repeated the color theme for decorations in the church parlor.

Mrs. David Chiles and Mrs. F. J. Flynn were co-hostesses with Mrs. Tuckley Thompson for a brunch at the latter's home, 5471 El Jardin. Pink predominated in floral arrangements and appointments on the buffet and quartet tables. Guests brought gaily-wrapped gifts for the bride-to-be's kitchen.

New Furs

Add that touch of chic elegance to your costume

We present, for the women of fashion, a sparkling collection of Stoles, Boleros, Capes, Jackets, Scarfs and Fur Trimmed Cashmere Sweaters — in a choice selection of all wanted furs — executed in our usual distinctive manner. It is not too early to Order Your New Fur Now as it means a tremendous saving to you.

Warm weather ahead... let us save your furs

Ice Cold Fur Storage

Here's real protection for your furs

Our custom furrier storage service includes every detail to protect and preserve your furs during the damaging Summer heat.

Pickup & Delivery Service—Phone Geneva 8-8572

Restyling—Repairing

of your present furs can make them new-looking and glamorous... Summer is an ideal time for this work.

Cleaning

adds new life and lustre to furs—it preserves and beautifies.

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Henredon Circa '60 Walnut Double Chest	285.00	189.95
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Italian Provincial Dresser—Mirror, Full Bed and Night Stand, Set	386.95	249.95
Drexel Italian Provincial Triple Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Full Bed, Two Night Stands, Set	836.00	549.95
Henredon Pan Asian Round Dining Table	255.00	184.95
Henredon Pan Asian Dining Chairs, Set of Six	305.00	214.95
Henredon Pan Asian Buffet With Deck	614.00	399.95
Henredon Pan Asian Flip Top Dining Console Table	205.00	149.95
Henredon Pan Asian Server	235.00	179.95
Henredon Pan Asian Low Round Game Table and 4 Chairs, Set	481.00	299.95
Heritage Walnut Round Dining Table, 5 Side and 1 Arm Chair, Set	699.00	499.95
Drexel Provincial Oval Table—2 Arm and 4 Side Chairs	525.00	399.95
Drexel Provincial Server to Match Above	179.50	129.95
Modern Plastic Top Dinette Table and 4 Chairs	249.50	159.95

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Jet-Away Wardrobe Goes Flight-Weight

By MARY ELLIS
P.T. Fashion Editor

When you "jet away from it all" this summer, you can go high style and mighty fashionable—any place in the world. And with only one suitcase, yet!

The secret: a push-button wardrobe.

It's a new 1961 philosophy of instant fashion made possible with precision-designed, ready-mix separates that whisk off and on with a beautifully coordinated system of buttons, snaps and zippers.

A (suitcase) in point is California designer William Travilla's jet-away travel wardrobe, a nine-costume package deal with more interchanges than a California freeway.

THE DECEPTIVELY simple and wearable wardrobe, designed for Scandinavian Airlines System, includes nine changes so versatile they'll take Miss Globe-Trotter to every corner of the world, through every hour of day and night.

Take the black wool jersey slim skirt, for instance. It's a good gadabout under the loose travel coat of black wool jersey with flip side of taupe that buttons up to 3/4's length. Then the combination becomes a walking suit for, say, a shopping spree in Hong Kong.

The same skirt, worn with reversible suit jacket (black on one side, taupe on the other) does a double-take as a suit that goes browsing through antiques at Paris' famed Flea Market or art treasures at the Louvre.

Used again in combination with a sequined French lace bodice and sheer chiffon overblouse, the skirt goes dancing at, perhaps, New York's popular Copacabana or to dinner at San Francisco's Top of the Mark.

AND THE LACE bodice doubles as top interest for a slithering ankle-length shaft of sequined lace, just the costume for dazzling on-lookers at the opera in Vienna.

The formal gown's stunning extra: a sweep of satin panels that hang loose for an eye-catching grand entrance at the Casino in Monte Carlo ... or drape dramatically into a stole for chilly evenings on the Riviera.

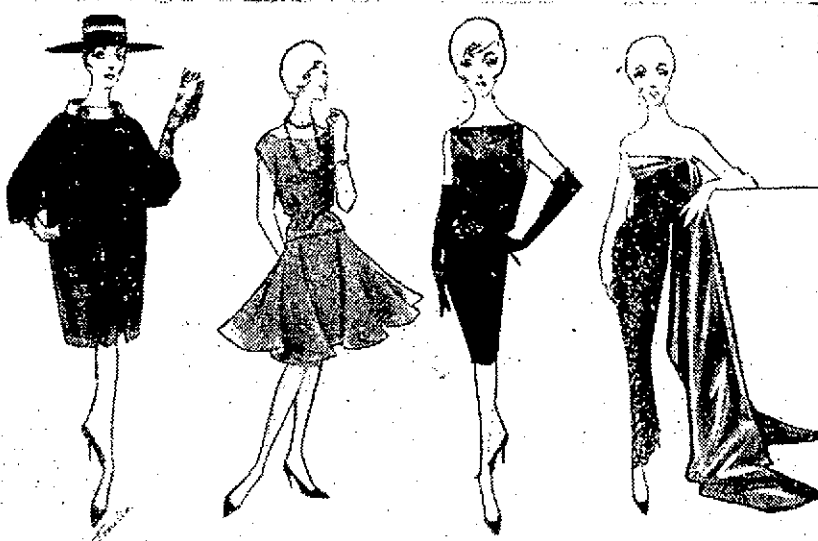
Also in the clothes lineup: a taupe bateau-necked crop top which gives touch-of-color interest to the black collarless coat and tops black knee skimmers for relaxing hours between jaunts ... also a two-piece afternoon dress that does mix-and-match magic with other items in the collection.

THE ELEVEN-piece collection makes a quick-change artist of any fashionable femme—no matter what the scene or what role she's playing.

The ease of swishing from daytime walking suit to afternoon dance ensemble to dinner dress is accomplished with a beautifully coordinated system of "push-buttons" — carefully engineered to give a finished look to each wardrobe combination.

And to prove the around-the-world qualities of his jet-away collection, Travilla—who dresses such Hollywood luminaries as Loretta Young, Jeanne Crain and Joan Fontaine—points out that all nine costumes can be packed neatly in one travel case.

It's a wardrobe that worn right-side-out or wrong-side-in will take you out in style—anyplace in the world. And it's flight-weight!



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QUICK CHANGE between planes is easy with flip of smart coat (pictured above). Reversed and shortened with buttons, it doubles as 3/4's taupe-colored jacket for walking suit. Taupe jersey crop top (makes collar for coat) is matchmate for black knee-skimmers.

WORLDS of style is theme of jet-away coordinated travel costume designed by William Travilla for SAS. Loosely-fitted travel coat in black wool jersey reverses and can be buttoned to 3/4's length. Two-piece afternoon dress has jet-blown fullness. Skirt for cocktail sheath is same worn with black coat; bodice does double-take with formal skirt.

Patriotic Calendar

All meetings take place in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar Avenue, unless otherwise designated.

MONDAY

Chapter 5, American War Mothers, business session, 1 p.m.

Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, business session and social hour, 6:45 p.m. All World War I widows welcome; information with Ethel Neifie, 541 Daisy Ave.

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, covered dish dinner honoring members with birthdays in April, May and June, 5:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Business session, 7 p.m. Past Presidents' Club noon luncheon Tuesday, home of Sylvia Harm, 316 E. Eighth St. Sewing Society, 11 a.m. Thursday. Sandwich luncheon at noon.

TUESDAY

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, luncheon and card party, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to GAR, luncheon, 11:30 a.m. business session, 12:30 p.m.

Auxiliary 71, USWV, official visit by department president following noon pot luck luncheon.

Delphians Set First of Seminars

Iota Tau Delta Chapter of Delphian Society will hold its first seminar here Monday at 10 a.m. in Los Altos Library.

A panoramic view of the national discussion group's program, "Patterns for Modern Living," will be given.

Mrs. D. Thomas McGregor was elected president of the chapter at the recent organizational meeting.

Serving with her are Mmes. Donald Jones, Sidney Peizer and Leon Benwell.

Board members include Mmes. Malcolm Lucas, Lloyd Cabot, Louis Chambers, Lawrence McDowell, George Felmiller and Richard Joyce.

Mrs. Dean Cram Hunter, regional director, Los Angeles, was guest speaker.

Demo Card Party

Members of New Frontier Democratic Club will entertain with a card party Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Anna Sykes, 3733 Lime Ave.

Members and guests invited.

Wednesday

Christian Women's Club will meet for noon luncheon in Recreation Park Clubhouse, 4900 E. Seventh St., to hear Mrs. Georgia Farrell speak on missionary tapes. Minetta Plescher, 430 Orlena Ave., is in charge of reservations. Mabel Edson, assistant administrator of Adult Education, will talk on "Food Becomes You."

Long Beach GOP Jrs. will hear Carol Lane discuss "Adventures a la Car" at meeting in Reef Restaurant at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. William Norris, 5157 Los Flores, is responsible for reservations.

Eighteenth Congressional District Republican Women's Club will meet at Lafayette Hotel at 1 p.m. to hear Carl Terzian talk on "A Republican Looks to the Future."

Thursday

Women's Society of Christian Service, North Long Beach Methodist Church, will meet at 10 a.m. at 5600 Linden Ave., Rev. Leslie Simm, will review, "Stumbling Block" at 1 p.m. program.

Long Beach Writers' Club will hear talk, "Self Starter in Creative Writing," by Vera Williams, staff member of the Independent Press-Telegram, at all day meeting beginning at 10 a.m. in Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St.

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CLUB CALENDAR

All in the Life of Busy Women

Tuesday
International Typographical Union, Auxiliary 124, will meet at noon Tuesday in home of Mrs. W. C. Russell, 900 Loma Ave. Luncheon to be followed by business session and white elephant sale. Mmes. Frank Barber and Werner Sell will assist the hostess.

Dr. Margaret Clark's Sunshine Circle will meet in Colonial Hall, 10th St. and Locust Ave., for noon luncheon followed by business meeting and card play.

Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will make plans for coming

year at 8 p.m. in Fbell Club House, 290 Cerritos Ave. Newly elected grand regent, Mrs. Joseph Brassie, will preside.

Westside Grandmothers of the National Federation of Grandmothers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Community Savings Bank Bldg., 3901 Atlantic Ave.

Long Beach Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae will honor members from Orange County at meeting in home of Mrs. Kenneth Luberg, 4000 Pacific Ave., at 8 p.m. Mrs. Leon W. Pugh will be co-hostess.



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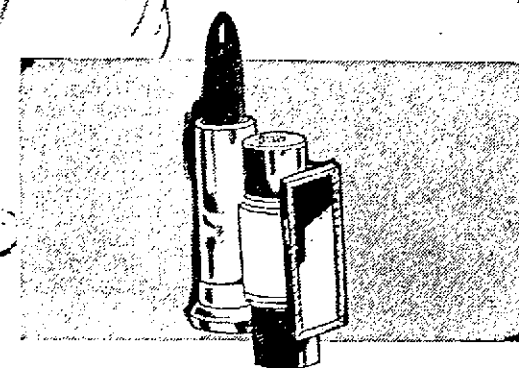
B. "Cinderella" for scoop or deep plunge necklines. Straps set never to slip. Flat flexible ribbon wire never cuts. Embroidered cotton, gently contoured cups. 32A-36C. 3.95

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The Wild Waves Say ..

By IOLA MASTERSON
I, P-T Women's Editor

LONG TIME friends of Helen (Mrs. Doug) Newcomb will take a beeline route for Assistance League Club-house Wednesday afternoon. That's because Helen will introduce her future daughter-in-law, Joanne Falcone, at what promises to be a honey of a tea. Raven-haired Joanne, a this June graduate of State where she affiliated with Tri Delta, will marry the Newcomb's son, Doug, Jr., in August. In the receiving line with Helen and the honoree will be Joanne's mother, Mrs. Benedict Falcone. Everything will be in the pink—and white—for the pretty, feminine affair.

GET READY to pucker up and whistle, "California Here They Come." At least, Rob (Robinson A.) Reid returned from Calgary this week with high hopes that his Ambassador-at-Large for Long Beach trip will eventually help win this city a hockey franchise. He met with old hockey playing cronies, now wheels in the Western Hockey League in the Alberta city, at their annual meeting. Bob feels we have a good chance to secure a team as time goes by.

IT TOOK an understanding boss—Vince O'Brien of Morris Plan—to help us complete our cover page for today. Vince "loaned" us employee Connie Edwards, finalist for Miss Welcome, to pose for pictures right smack dab in the middle of a working day. This is just a little interest on that loan. Seeing pretty Connie, and knowing where she works, ought to line up customers, two deep.

IF YOU know a few simple Oriental expressions—things like ah, so, chop, chop, rots o' ruck—you can get in a little linguistic practice with Aimee and Lee Benno. They returned from a glamorous trip to the Orient Tuesday. The Bennos

flew over and boated back aboard the President Hoover. In the six weeks they traveled they visited extensively in Japan, Hong Kong and Hawaii.

IT WAS just like downtown. Matter of fact, it WAS downtown when Marguerite and Tom Welch entertained students and their parents from their Country Day School last weekend. It was a "graduation" party for 6th graders—and a very nicely done afternoon tea for the "old folks"—in the Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette, yet!

Officiating at the orchid strewn tea tables—Gwen and Leonard Tuba plucked 100 of the gorgeous blooms from their gardens for the affair—were "Chris" Hudson, Luba Kadavy, Jean Lockett, Millie Vessels, Clarice Pike, Peggy Reep, Jackie Lucas, Pat McKennon, Eleanor Larkin and Marge Dillon.

HAVE YOU heard how "Ponnie" Ridder earned the nickname "Three Swing"? It wasn't on the golf course. Nope. She was christening this 85-foot sportfisher, "Liberty," at Newport Beach last weekend, see? Well, it turns out it's harder to open one of those champagne bottles the hard way than you might imagine.

Anyway—it was a gay and sunny occasion. Bill Nott, president of Pierpoint Landing Association, where the new craft will berth, sneaked out of the hospital long enough to be present. He underwent surgery Monday and I hear is getting along jes' fine.

A few of those present to watch the handsome fishing craft slip down the ways were Shirley and Lee Caldwell, Pat and Hal Horrocks, Rosemarie and Bill Boyd, Ken Hemphill, Betty and Hank Burmester, Shirley and Bill Gillis, John McKennon, the Chris Conways, Sr. and Jr., and, of course, Win Nott. "Mac" McClintock and others seriously interested in the boat, itself.

FINALLY figured out why the sun has been visible so seldom. It's all those coming events casting their shadows! In the case of the Medical Auxiliary, Virginia Waters, chairman, has had her committee working nights to get the show on the road. Meaning a Carnival Medicine Show next September. The gals drained the treasury this spring, giving away scholarships to high school seniors going into nursing, and now they've hit the panic button to get it refilled.

Anyhoo, the show, which will take place at the Waters' home, sounds real hang-up. Shirley Gean is co-chairman. Wanda Swack and June Movius are in charge of entertainment (solid, folks), Lia Krempels, Joan Timmons and Maxine Spears are variously discarding old ideas and getting better ones for booths, games and food. Ah, come on now, relax and let some sunshine through!

TUESDAY WAS no night for a landlubber at Betty and "Bix" Bixby's home. The talk was all sail and sea as the Bixbys, with Bea and George Hart, entertained at an informal buffet supper. Guests "Laundry Talk" were all men who will crew aboard Gordon and Jean Curtis' yawl, "Vixen," with Bix and George in the biennial sailing classic to Honolulu, and their wives.

ALL BRIDGE players need a respite now and then from the rigors of shuffling. Resting up at Margie and Sid Peizer's home the other night at a swimming and potluck party were pass and bidders Joyce and Bob Carter, Betty and John Mendiz, Bea and Norm Scott, June and Bill Seils, Nada and Bill Davis, Gladys and Jack Hayden and Mary Lou and J. B. Dixon. But somebody stacked the deck and called for cards. Off for Trickville again.

HAPPY FATHER'S Day. If the shoe fits, put it on. What reminded me to mention it (heh, heh) was Pat and Bob Willis' way of making it a perfect weekend for friendly father-type dads. They're hosting a party at their lodge at June Lake. A typical male weekend, no frills and all fishing, is being shared by Pat and Jim Collins, Jean and Bill Lockett, Jean and Don Hardy and Bev and John Elder.

YUKON TELL Jane and Everett Houser had fun in Alaska by the way they described their delightful journey. They flew up to the 49th and returned, at least from Skagway to Vancouver, via the beautiful inland passage by boat. Jane tells me that in Nome, as far north as they journeyed, it was so cold they were loaned parkas to don over their regular clothes but still felt like a deep freeze repair crew.

HERE'S A travel story shot through with coincidences. To set the stage, let it be known the gals are all Rick Rackers. First, Beverly McCormick went to San Francisco by jet and stayed at the Sir Francis. On the day she returned Myrna and Chuck Bartell jetted up—to stay at the Sir Francis. On the day they left Pat and John Brennan took the jet up. They broke the skein, stayed at the Fairmont. All subsequently discovered they had dined and wined at the same places and had toured most of the same sightsee areas.

Dance Guests Will 'Fly to Paris'



PARASOLS, POODLES, PRETTY GIRLS—ah, the mood's Parisienne! So concludes beret-wearing Jimmie Whelmore, whose orchestra will play for Bachelorettes' dance Saturday evening at Virginia

Country Club. Beguiling him with details are (from left) Ginger Otte, decorations chairman; Dottie Mellring, president; and Lois Williams, vice chairman for the dance.—(Staff photo.)

Guests will enter Virginia Country Club on red velvet carpeting in a Paris flight setting Saturday evening to attend Bachelorette Club's charity ball, the second annual "International Invitation to La Danse Parisienne."

Through the door to Paris, arriving guests will be greeted by Dottie Mellring, president, and Jackie Carter, dance chairman. Sponsors of the affair are Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Mahannah, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mellring, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Jarrett Jr.

STRIPED awnings, flower carts brimming with spring flowers, a sidewalk cafe, will transform the club's ballroom into a tree-shaded main street in the French capital.

The evening will begin with the serving of cocktails at 8:30; Jimmie Whelmore and his orchestra will play for dancing until 1 a.m.

Invitations for the semi-formal dance have been extended to inactive and honorary members as well as to guests. Proceeds will be donated to the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Gibson Installed President

Frank Buckalews Plan Open House

Governor to Address Demo Units

Mrs. C. R. Gibson has been installed president of Long Beach Kappa Delta Alumnae Sorority. She will conduct her first meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert A. Fenberg, 2754 Monogram Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckalew of 1211 Magnolia Ave., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Clark Kastle, 145 E. Bart St.

son, Mont., and Mrs. G. A. Scharader of Helena, Mont., and her brother, Homer Goodell of Portland, Ore.

Governor Edmund Brown will speak to members of Democratic Women's Study and Men's Luncheon Clubs Wednesday noon in Wilton Hotel.

Others taking office were Patty Koehler, Mrs. Gregory Howe, Mrs. J. Albert Brown and Mrs. Fenberg.

The Buckalews were married in Hobson, Mont., June 21, 1911. They owned and operated a confectionary store in Moore, Mont., until coming to Long Beach in 1932 and have been property managers here since 1933.

B'nai B'rith Slates Confab

The regular card party and legislative discussion will take place at 2 p.m. in Linden Hall, following the governor's appearance.

Dr. Kirk J. Anderson, who specializes in bone transplant research, was given the annual National Kappa Delta Award for outstanding research in orthopedics, earlier this year in Miami, Fla.

Among those planning to attend the open house are Mrs. Buckalew's sisters, Mmes. Chris Swanz, Hob-

The local delegation will be headed by Mrs. Joel Abrams, Leo Forman and Emanuel Lampel. They will return June 30.

DBE Luncheon

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet for luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Chester Blackburn, 2800 Baltic Ave.

Medical Unit Notes 27th Anniversary

Long Beach Medical Assistants celebrated the 27th anniversary of their organization at a gala dinner party at the Hawaiian this week. The local group, which spearheaded medical assistant organizations nationally, is the oldest such association in the country.

Past presidents were honored at the dinner. Among those present were Bertha Berge, president 1939-40, and Portia Frederick, 1940-41.

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Open Thursday Evenings

Good News This Week on the Medical Beat!

Sunshine is busting out all over, medically speaking. First of all, I talked to Lee Willse and he tells me Dorothy is recuperating like a house afire from recent spinal disc surgery. She's determined to be un-hospitalized and back home before anyone even misses her. In Dorothy's case that would be pretty hard to do, even for half an hour. Anyway, cheers.

Second good word from the hospital beat concerns another favorite citizen, Joe Mul-larky. Joe, who has been board and rooming at St. Mary's since May 20, has been doing so well there was every hope they'd let him out on good behavior this weekend sometime.



"Sunshine News"

June cotton sale

checks pay off in cotton sundress

Bare your shoulders to the sun in this breezy cotton with dashing check design, pretty braid trim. Has big pockets, fitted bodice with bow, and belt that ties in the back. 12 to 20; 14½ to 20½.

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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Forgive, Then Forget

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Last night my husband and I really had a brannigan! He came home late for dinner and I was furious. After all, I'd been minding our two brats all day, cleaning house, and all the rest of it—then I spent from 7 to 8 getting the brats to bed, and trying to keep our dinner edible.

What woman wouldn't have been in a fury? I told him I had never loved him and only married him to get away from my family.

This infuriated him and he said he'd married me because he needed a house-keeper.

So the dinner was spoiled after all. Neither one of us could eat. He went out and got a hamburger, I guess, but I went to bed and cried myself to sleep.

Then this morning he was all lovey-dovey and expected me to be the same. My heart was like lead and I told him so. How can I forgive and forget?—TEENABELLE.

DEAR TEENABELLE:

Why not look at it this way: He provoked you, you

provoked him, he provoked you, etcetera. Not an infrequent series of events in married life, I hear.

He wants to make up. So why not? Time will take care of the forgetting part; let the present handle the forgiving.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm ashamed to admit it, but I got all A's on my last report card. I'm a sophomore in high school, and schoolwork comes easily to me. I don't really see why I should ever miss the honor roll.

However, my boy friend, who is very handsome and quite athletic, is no "brain" and he just manages to get by. He says that if I get all A's next term, he is going to stop dating me, that it must mean I'm a "square" underneath it all.

I love the fella, but I'm proud of my grades. I have all summer to worry about this.—BONNIE.

DEAR BONNIE:

Keep on being proud of your grades. You ought to be ashamed of a boy friend with this attitude—and he should be ashamed of himself. If you let him pull you down scholastically, I'll be ashamed of you.—M. M.

Juniors to Hold State Board Meet

California Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership, will hold its state board meeting at the Hilton Inn, San Francisco Airport on June 23 and 24. Mrs. Robert Mason, newly elected president, will discuss plans for the year with the presidents of the 16 California districts.

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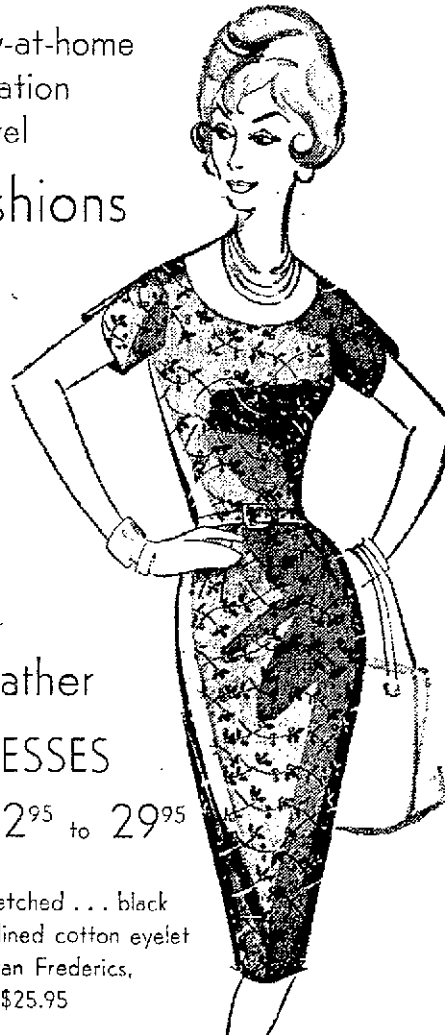
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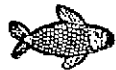
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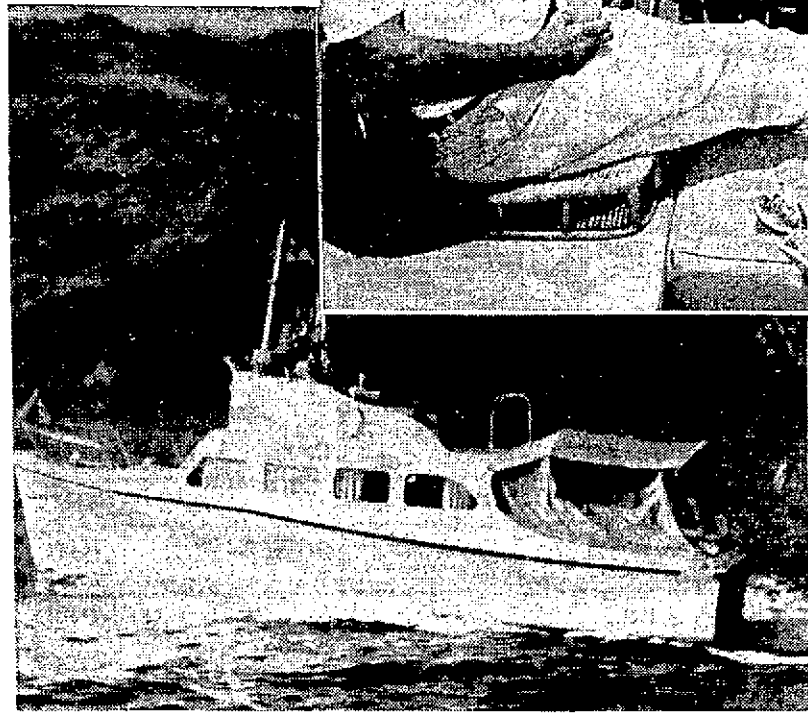
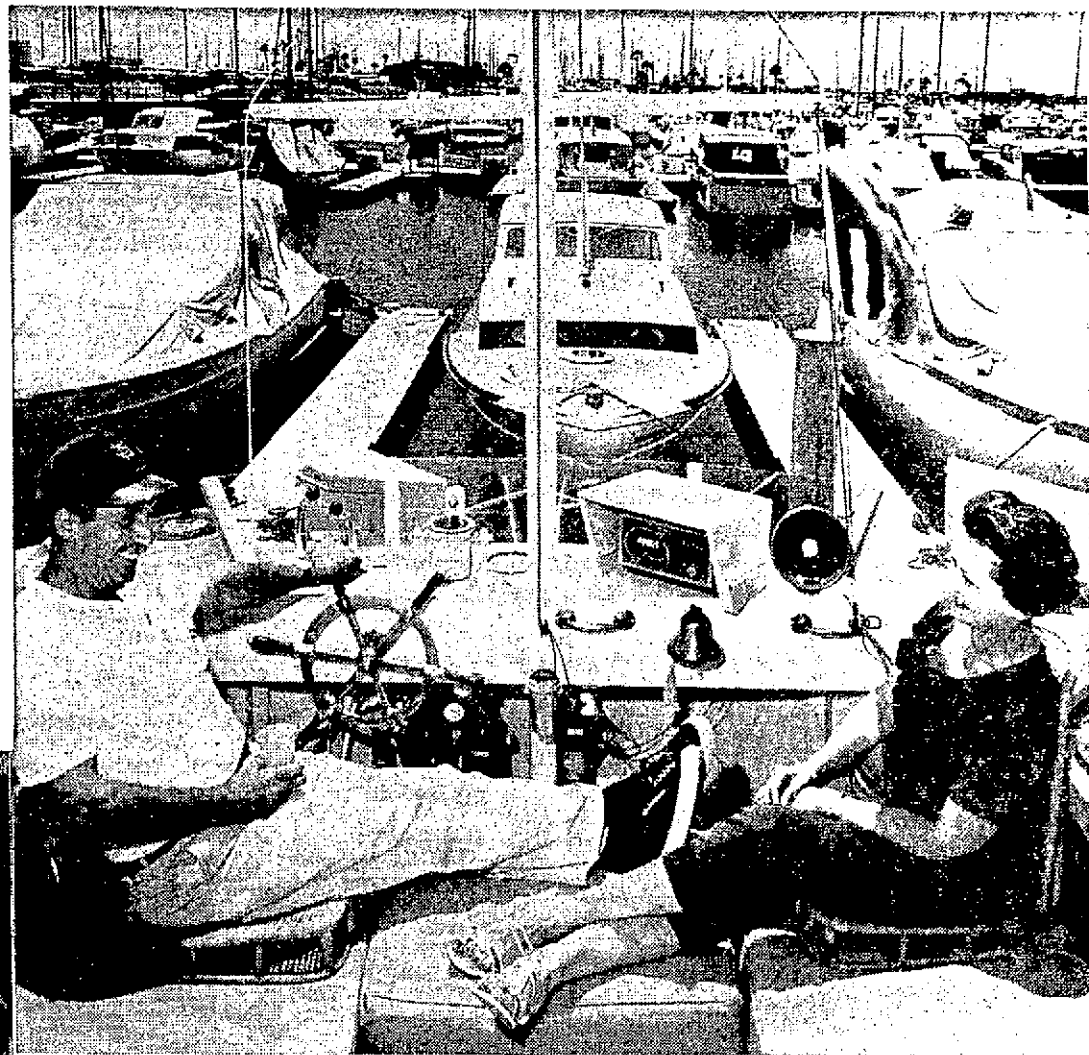


Mrs. Bourbonnais cruises through houseboatkeeping. . . . A quick once-over with vacuum. . . . Then no-galley-slave duty in kitchen as husband, Vic, relaxes in cockpit. . . . Next, all's done and there is time to chat.

"IT'S A wonderful gypsy-like life," says Victor Bourbonnais of their three-year stay aboard cabin cruiser, "Lady Mike." Here pair basks in sun topside on flying bridge from where they steer boat's charted course.



BELOW . . . Seek ship heads out to sea. Couple leaves land cares ashore when they step aboard. They make frequent trips to Catalina Island and yearly jaunt to Santa Cruz. —(Photos by Bryan Hodgson.)



For Oceans of Fun ... a salty way of sea-sunning!

By MARY NETH

When the Victor Bourbonnais don't answer their phone, it's usually because their home is out for the day.

Getting away from the jungle of bells and clutter of city living is no problem for them.

They need only detach a line or two and head for the seaways.

That's the main advantage, they say, to living aboard the "Lady Mike," a 32-foot cabin cruiser docked at Long Beach Marina.

But it's not the only advantage.

So says Mrs. Bourbonnais, who took up cabin-keeping aboard the sea-going home three years ago.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC sailor, Mrs. Bourbonnais has discovered that keeping things ship-shape on a ship is easier than keeping them ship-shape in a land-bound home.

"I'd never live on-shore again," she says. "I don't envy my friends' extra rooms, bulky furniture or grass-grown yards. They're welcome to them—and all the work they involve."

It wasn't always so. Until the marriage of their youngest daughter, the Bourbonnais never gave a thought to living aboard.

"We were completely tied down to a too big, two-bedroom house," says Mrs. Bourbonnais.

"Lady Mike," named after

Mrs. Bourbonnais, was put afloat in 1958. Custom built in Seal Beach, the interior features a galley-salon-combination (which puts the cook with her company), out-of-the-way sliding doors and beds to sleep six.

"I designed the interior," says Mrs. Bourbonnais, "and there's definitely no galley-slave atmosphere—I steered clear of that by vetoing the usual off-by-itself, dark, cramped and stuffy cooking area."

Mrs. Bourbonnais also selected plastic wipeable and washable materials for curtains and coverings and made sure there was no waste space when it came to storage.

THE RESULT? Houseboatkeeping never takes more than a half hour a day. "It's only a matter of a quick once-over with vacuum and wet washcloth," says she.

As to living area, both skipper and mate agree that though the 12x11 main salon is smaller than the hallway of their former home, they're not cramped at all.

"There's no clutter to contend with — compact design gives a feeling of space," they say.

ARE THERE disadvantages to cruiser living?

Not according to the Bourbonnais. They say they've spent the happiest three years of their lives aboard "Lady Mike."

Inconveniences such as lack of bath facilities (they use the public one at the Marina) and lack of room to store large items don't bother them at all.

In fact, they find the solution to the problem of storing little-used clothing . . . they rent a garage in Seal Beach . . . a boon in itself.

"Things we don't need aren't in the way," says Mrs. Bourbonnais. "The garage is just 10 minutes away and when I want a party dress, it's there ready to wear."

With running water, electric heat and television, the Bourbonnais can hardly be described as "roughing it." And since their move to the Marina, the lure of cruiser living has attracted a number of their friends.

"Pretty soon everyone we know will be down here. Being tied up at dock is much better than being tied down to housework," says Mrs. Bourbonnais.

Days of Forty-Niners SORORITIES DOMINATE SCENE AT STATE

Seems like the women have sort of been dominating the activities scene at LBSC recently, and this week's column is no exception.

Omega Alpha Delta, sorority for women in extended day classes, has a new slate of officers after last week's installation luncheon at the Petroleum Club.

Headed by President Florine Devlin, the list includes Nell Polson, vice president; Andree Meyer, second vice president; Carol Marvel and Mary Jacobson, recording and corresponding secretaries; Lodema Burgess, treasurer; Genevieve Jenkins, senior director; and Margaret Kuzma, council representative.

Omega Alpha Delta's \$100 scholarship was awarded to Verona Chambers.

Now that they have just completed one successful year, OAD members will gather Wednesday for a poolside luncheon at Florine Devlin's to discuss plans for the coming year.

★ ★ ★

AND ALSO MAKING PLANS, but of a different kind, is the group which will become Long Beach State's seventh general sorority—Gamma Phi Beta.

Mrs. Gerald Johnson, president of the Long Beach Alumnae, is in charge of preliminary arrangements to put a Gamma Phi Beta colony on the campus this fall.

The GPB contingent at LBSC will be the sixth in California; others are at Cal, San Jose State, UCLA, USC, and San Diego State.

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Bride-Elect Honored at Shower

Bride-elect Sharon Winnemore was recently honored at a crystal, silver and china shower in the home of Mrs. L. O. Temple of 625 Marshall Place.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Wilfred Slick and Sallie Cox.

Among out of town guests attending were the bridegroom-elect's cousins, Mrs. Wilfred Slick of Los Angeles, Mrs. H. E. Cox and Sallie Cox of Palos Verdes Estates, and Mrs. Ruth Underwood of San Gabriel.

Miss Winnemore will marry Richard G. Davis July 15.

Engaged Couple Sets Chapel Date

Chapel of the Wedding Bells will be the setting for the wedding of Sharon Ann Slicker and Roger Lee Hearn on Aug. 3.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Slicker, Long Beach, attended Jordan High School. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snyder, Long Beach, was graduated from Jordan.

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A QUESTION OF HANGING
Dr. Eugene Wallin and Marie Bucher give careful attention to proper placing of paintings for first exhibit in Long Beach Art Association's new gallery in Villa Riviera. The public is invited to the formal opening next Sunday.

Gallery to Open June 25

When it opens the doors of its own gallery in the Villa Riviera, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., next Sunday, Long Beach Art Association will realize a goal of 30 years—and a major cultural asset will be added to Long Beach.

The public is invited to the opening, a formal reception from 1 to 9 p.m., which coincides with the association's 37th anniversary.

Organized in 1924 with Louis Fleckenstein as charter president, the association was founded "to promote fine and allied arts—to stimulate public interest—to encourage and assist contemporary area artists to attain professional recognition."

With the opening of the new gallery, members may exhibit in a permanent, attractive, contemporary setting. Viewing hours will be 1 to 5 p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays; 7 to 10 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays.

UNDER direction of John Weeks, chairman, a continuing series of exhibits will be arranged by committee members Jim Green, Marie Bucher and Glenn Cavalli.

Other projects of the organization will be continued. Through the years series of public lectures



New Sandal Exercises Feet While You Walk!
Do your toes feel pinched from chic pointed pumps, your feet feel tired; foot and leg muscles flabby? If so, you probably need some special toning-up foot exercises. You can get it all the easy, AUTOMATIC way by simply WALKING on a revolutionary Foot Exerciser Sandal by Dr. Scholl. No special time or effort is necessary. You simply wear them while doing your daily chores around the house or garden, shopping, etc. A sculptured surface with special metatarsal crest causes foot exercises with every step you take; forces your toes to grip in a muscle strengthening exercise that loosens up all your foot muscles, helps callous at ball of foot to gradually disappear. Comfortable, adjustable straps in several colors, crepe sole for silent walking. Dr. Scholl's Foot Exerciser Sandals are made in beautiful teakwood (\$12.95) or other hand-finished hardwood (\$9.95). Several heel heights. Also MEN, \$9.95; CHILDREN, \$7.95. At DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT SHOP, 412 LONG BEACH BLVD., HE 7-5313.

Baker of 3932 Lewis Ave. Each will receive \$150 to continue art studies at Long Beach State College. Elaine has just been graduated from the college and will do graduate work. Cheryl will enter her freshman year.

Dr. Eugene Wallin will be installed for his second term as president. Other new officers are John Weeks, first vice president; La Homa Johnson, second vice president; Marion Davis, recording secretary; Margaret Bradbury, corresponding secretary; Betty Sweeney, financial secretary; and Andrew Dart, treasurer. James Congell, Marie Bucher, Vera Sunderman, Edith Ellis, Jim Green and William La Valle will complete the board.

Membership in the association, which now numbers 280, is open to artists in the Long Beach area and to the art-buying public. Inquiries may be made at the new gallery.

David Aronson Show Termed 'Spectacular'

By VIRGINIA H. LADDEY

A spectacular show at the Long Beach Museum for one more week only is 20 works of David Aronson. His subjects are Biblical

MAJOR WORKS include "The Garden of Eden," "The Crucifixion," and "The Golem." In the first, the original sinners occupy a box next to their four sons; a border of cowering small figures encloses them. "The Crucifixion" bears a eerie relationship to El Greco. "The Golem" is a corpse revived through magic. All are in shallow space and flat painting aside from skin tones. An explanation of the folklore episodes would have been satisfying. Aronson is an art professor at Boston University who has been widely exhibited and collected East of the Mississippi.

DOWNY MUSEUM of Art is displaying the winners in its Fourth Annual "Art Unlimited" juried show. Thirty prizes and awards were contributed by clubs and businesses. The winners of the two major purchase awards are LBSC's Kenneth Glenn for "Symbol Norm 2," a metal sculpture; and Shirley Y. Pettibone's "The Departure," a provocatively symbolic oil in pastel tones.

Of interest to Long Beach besides Mr. Glenn, are Howard Hitchcock (sculpture) and Forrest Hooper (oil) among the professional awardees, and Ralph Tazian, LBSC graduate student sculptor, in the amateur categories.

Thailand Art Exhibit Due at L.A. Museum

The national art treasures of Thailand will be seen for the first time on the West Coast in an exhibition scheduled to open on July 12 at Los Angeles County Museum. Never before shown outside this ancient Asian kingdom, "The Arts of Thailand" is being circulated to eight American museums across the nation under the patronage of the King of Thailand and the President of the United States.

Arriving in Long Beach Harbor almost a year ago in an 18-ton shipment valued at close to \$40,000,000, the exhibition has already been shown at Indiana University, which organized the show, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. From Los Angeles it will go to the Seattle Art Museum, California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco and the Academy of Arts in Honolulu. It will be shown in Los Angeles through Aug. 13.

An admission fee exhibition, "The Arts of Thailand" spans 1400 years of Thai art from the 6th to the early 20th century. More than 300 objects will be on display, including sculpture, paintings, ceramics, illuminated manuscripts, silks, theatre arts, crystal and decorative objects in gold and silver, assembled from the Royal Collections, the National Museum in Bangkok, ancient Buddhist monasteries, private collections and six other Thai museums.

'First Night' Friday at Community

"The Time of the Cuckoo," by Arthur Laurents, will have its formal opening Friday and informal first night Saturday, both at 8:30, at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The romantic comedy, with a Venice setting, was first presented in the Empire Theater, New York, in 1952, with Shirley Booth playing the leading feminine role of an American secretary on vacation. The comedy was later presented as a motion picture, with Katherine Hepburn, the title changed to "Summertime."

Larry Johns, director, announced the cast with Betty Kimber and Frank Rugell in leading roles, supported by Tam Lipson, Bill Roberts, Helen Chapman, Alvetta Kay, Gilbert Reeves, Ann Doherty, Steve Doherty, and Reggie Bannister.

Following the opening week, productions will be given on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through July 29.

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'Young in Heart' Buying Art

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Writes artist Grace Dimmick: "Saw your paragraph about the interest of Long Beach people in seeing art exhibitions and would like to add how pleased I have been, not only with the opportunity to show, but also with the fact that Long Beach people, especially the young in heart, have begun to buy art."

"This really pleases us, for it encourages us to continue our work and enables us to buy the expensive materials we use and to finance the exhibitions you enjoy."

ANOTHER ARTIST who is delighted that people are buying is Evelyn Carpenter. She notes:

"I've had a painting purchased by the Crestwood Street School P.T.A. at its first art festival in which 400 artists were invited to show their work. My "Journey Into Life," an oil painting, is starting the permanent collection."

"Also, I won a first award at the South Gate Open Show, first prize in professional oils at the current



ROMANTIC ROLES

Pat Morling and Rudy Vejar have leading roles in Long Beach Civic Light Opera's production of "Kismet," which opens July 6 in Concert Hall.

Long Beach Favorites in New 'Kismet' Show

Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association will repeat one of its most successful productions, "Kismet," July 6, 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16 in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Many members of the cast were in the first production two years ago; Albert Ruiz will again be choreographer; the original sets by Lemuel Ayres will be used. Lavish new costumes have been designed by All Star Costume Company of Long Beach. James Brittain is general director and Dr. Gerald Daniel, musical director.

JAMES BOYD, who has sung professionally throughout the United States and Europe and is well-known here for his appearances in Civic Light Opera leading

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St. "The Time of the Cuckoo," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2400 Magnolia Ave. "Dark at the Top of the Stairs," 8 p.m. Sunday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lime Ave. "Witness for the Prosecution," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Downey Museum Open Show, and I've just learned I won first (\$100) in oils at the Whittier Quad Open Show.

"I also have two paintings hanging at Los Angeles City Hall Art Gallery with the Women Painters of the West, and an oil painting in Los Angeles Art Association's "Contemporary Still Life Show," now on display.

"All this within the past month! Not bad for an old beat-up housewife with two children, huh? The creative atmosphere of Lakewood is excellent this time of year! Must be."

MRS. ROBERT TROTT, 756 San Diego Ave., who plans eventually to return to her native England to open an art gallery, bought two of Forrest Hooper's oils which hung in the recent Long Beach Art Association Juried Show in the Museum of Art.

Mrs. Trott, whose gallery will be located in the Brighton area on the south coast of England, wants to take back representative work of California artists.

"The abandon with which they use color and their bold composition will come as quite a surprise to the terribly inhibited English," she observes.

AMONG active members of the league are 49 Long Beach residents. Others come from Huntington Beach, Sunset Beach, Laguna, Norwalk, Compton, Costa Mesa, Garden Grove, Santa Ana, Buena Park, Santa Monica, Altadena, Bellflower, Lakewood, Anaheim, Los Alamitos and Balboa.

AN EXHIBIT of 19 oil paintings by Mrs. Shirley Rice will be on display through Friday in LBSC Art Department Gallery. The paintings of children, city streets, parades, fish markets, men and machines were done as part of Mrs. Rice's work for her master's degree in art.

TWO LONG BEACH State College graduates who formed their own professional design group while in college are 1961 winners of an Alcoa Industrial Design Award. It is one of three such awards in national competition for outstanding achievement in design with aluminum.

Winners are Don McNab and Howard Savage, partners in the design counseling firm of Savage-McNab-Wilson & Associates, Long Beach. Savage and McNab formed the firm in 1959, after three years with another group while attending LBSC. Much of the firm's work is graphic design. Their work on the 1960-61 annual report for the city of

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Major & Minor Notes

MUSIC AND POETRY EXPRESSED IN LIED

By RACHEL MORTON

I am sometimes asked, "What is Lied singing?" In a reprint of a chapter "Das Lied" from a book entitled "America's Musical Inheritance" by the eminent voice teacher of former days, Mme. Schoen-Rene, are some salient and illuminating remarks about Lied singing, which might answer this question.

She writes, "Music and poetry both reach their highest point of expressiveness when combined in the Lied. The Lied is fundamentally a song, which in simple poetic and musical form expresses subjective feeling and gives a small but complete atmospheric picture. The dramatic element does not properly belong to the Lied. For the Lied has its origin in the folksong, which expresses man's natural, heartfelt emotions—love, happiness, sorrow, depression, fear; the beauty of the seasons, the love of growing things, the love of a man for his country—and soil.

"MANNERISMS in singing Lied show very bad taste. The singer who displays them has no understanding of the Lied. In singing Lied one should get the feeling of the songs by meditating upon them to put himself in tune with the composer's thoughts. The execution of the Lied is the happy combination of two people; singer and accompanist, who feel the sentiment of the Lied together as one. "The real flowering of the art of Lied composition developed under Schubert, who should be called the 'King' of Lied composers. Schumann was really the God-inspired composer of Lied. He is the first one who most carefully selected beautiful poems and then wrote the music which cannot be separated from them.

"LIEDER COMPOSERS may be grouped under the names of lyric, romantic and classic. The classical Brahms was the most important of them all. His songs make great demands on the singer's intelligence and require strict adherence to all their characteristics. No change in tempo; no ritardando are permitted except where the composer has marked them. Healthy expression of the poetic text, combined with beauty of voice; this is the union which is seldom found in the interpreters of Brahms songs.

"Hugo Wolf created a new style of Lied and at his best is in a class by himself. His songs reflect the beauty of the poem, the words of which he portrays in rhythm and tone picture. He painted these tone pictures really with his heart's blood for he composed with such intense feeling and lived under such an emotional strain that he shattered his nerves and suffered a mental collapse. Even when he was in a sanitarium Wolf worked during his lucid moments and some of the compositions he wrote at those times are today considered among his greatest."

CONCERTS ABROAD

Berlin Philharmonic Acclaimed in London

(Dr. Bertram McGarrity, professor of music at Long Beach State College, is studying in Europe while on Sabbatical leave. Here are his impressions of concerts abroad.)

By DR. BERTRAM MCGARRITY

Paris has glamour on every hand—including orchestra concerts. The city has several active orchestral groups which present concerts on a generally high level of achievement. When, to these resident organizations are added glamorous foreigners, the result is rather breathtaking.

The recent visit of the Russian violinists—Oistrakh, father and son—falls into this category. Together they played Vivaldi, then Tchaikovsky followed by the elder Oistrakh who set forth the Brahms in all its warmth and breadth. Small wonder that the ovation at the close

of the concert was exceptional, even for the Oistrakhs.

ROME HAS a resident orchestra—the Santa Cecilia—which performs once or twice weekly. The concerts are rather uneven, but the best is quite good. Stockholm's resident orchestra is a good one which gives concerts which are satisfying.

But for quantity, no place approaches London where one orchestral concert may be heard almost every evening; sometimes more than one. The orchestras vary considerably; the Philharmonia under Klemperer seems to achieve the happiest results. But while quantity is present in London, quality leaves something to be desired.

THIS SITUATION was forcibly brought to mind by the recent visit of the Berlin Philharmonic presenting all the Beethoven symphonies conducted by Karajan. This orchestra, for expressive sound, has few equals. The bewitching appeal of its ensemble tone, the precision of its attack, the warmth of phrasing—all these make for a great orchestra highly responsive to the conductor's ideas if not whims.

The Beethoven, as exemplified by Karajan, is a highly individual one, sometimes illuminating, oftentimes frenetic to the point of distraction, but always understandable. The sold-out performances attest to the affection the Berlin Philharmonic commands in London.

Tryouts Set for Talented Youths

Outlets for talents in drama, dancing, and singing are offered in this year's annual youth production of Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim. "Gangway," a three-act play with music will open Aug. 4, announces Marvin Cloyd, Playhouse president. Tryouts are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. June 26, at the Playhouse. Fourteen teenage players plus additional boys and girls for musical numbers and variety acts are wanted.



Myrte Molyneux

Real-ettes Will Install

Myrte Molyneux will accept the president's gavel from Isabel Patterson when Real-ette Toastmistress Club stages its "Harmony in Contrast" themed installation at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Ina Potter, past president of International Toastmistress Clubs, will be installing officer.

Others assuming leadership posts will be Helen Harris, Anne Hill, Louella Adams, Ellen Levesque and Leona Lang.

Howard Jones, manager of the Long Beach Convention Bureau, and Jacqueline Starinky of the San Pedro Toastmistress Club, will speak.

THE NEW president began her leadership role last week with attendance at the ITC Convention in Washington, D.C. She was accompanied by Loretta Brown, club alternate.

Mrs. Molyneux is a school teacher in Wilmington. She recently took a sabbatical leave, traveling in Europe and the Mediterranean area—Greece, Egypt, Jordan and Turkey.

DEAR ABBY

She Asked for It--Got It!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last evening we had some couples in. One of the women said, "Did you hear that Barbara and Bill are getting a divorce?" Everyone expressed surprise and said they hadn't heard it.

Then this woman said, "Don't you want to hear the details?" And my husband spoke up and said, "Not necessarily. You can't believe half of what you hear these days."

Suddenly the room became as quiet as a tomb, and then someone changed the subject.

Don't you think that since my husband was the host he was 100% wrong to embarrass a guest who only wanted to make conversation?—HIS WIFE.

DEAR WIFE: Folks who feast on the domestic scraps of others deserve to be embarrassed. Good for your husband. I admire him.

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor keeps taking my flowers without asking me. How can I tactfully tell her to stop?—GOOD NEIGHBOR.

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Gather together a nice little bouquet and take it to your neighbor. In parting say, "—And any time you want a few flowers, please ASK me." (She'll get the scent.)



ABBY

David Mulford Weds in Oregon

David Stevens Mulford, son of Mrs. Raymond Harter, 4110 Cedar Ave., recently wed Dorothy Maude Jenkins of Lowell, Ore., in a formal ceremony at Community Congregational Church, Parkrose, Ore.

Following a honeymoon trip to Victoria, Canada, the couple will reside in Eugene, Ore., where the bridegroom is majoring in architecture at the University of Oregon.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo P. Jenkins, Fairview, Ore., was graduated from Oregon University last June.

FOR THE afternoon ceremony, the bride wore a white waitz-length gown of

flower-patterned lace over taffeta.

She was attended by her sister, Linda Kay Jenkins, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mmes. Mark Norlander, Richard Dewey

and Sid Herzig.

Robert Mulford served his brother as best man. Seating guests were Perry Jenkins, brother of the bride, John Burlingham and Roger Hough.

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each piece **98.**

• 58" buffet • 45" china cabinet • oval table • 6 chairs • tea cart

Brand new French Provincial at Barker's fabulous low price! A big, magnificent buffet, or impressive china cabinet ... or combine with the carved oval table, 42"x58" with one 12" fill, and 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair ... FOR A FABULOUS TOTAL, AT A TINY PRICE!



• 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair 98.

• oval table 98.

USE BARKER'S EASY CREDIT PLAN ... as little as nothing down, as long as 24 months to pay

• tea cart 98.

• 45" china 98.

OPEN MONDAY, FRIDAY 9:30 to 9 P. M. Other Days 9:30 to 5:30



Cheers FOR FOOT TRAITS

Be sure to see the children's shoes that lead the way in style and comfort. The 68 year reputation for quality—and the fresh, good looking styles make FOOT TRAITS your best bet for the solid value shoe.



We maintain our own shop for installation of additional correct per your doctor's prescription.

WHILE YOU WAIT

John A. Metzger Co.

a complete orthopedic appliance facility

249 PINE AVE. HE 2-2987

Doves Bask in Basque Fare

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I, P.T. Food Editor
From messenger boy to
"veep" and manager, cov-

ered a span of 22 years, and
he never missed a rung. In
fact, since having become



Max E. Nichols

vice president and manager
of the First Western Bank
and Trust, today's Chef of
the Week, Max E. Nichols,
still maintains that same
momentum. Joining the bank
in 1938, his experience has
been accumulative. He's ful-
filled every job in the insti-
tution.

Born in Inglewood, he left
there at the age of 7. With
the exception of nine
months spent in Oregon,
Long Beach has been his
home.

World War II set in for
real, and Nichols gave the
Coast Guard precedence
over the bank. After a
period of three years, how-
ever, he gladly returned to
the moneybags.

NICHOLS is well quali-
fied for his position, having
graduated from both the
Pacific Coast Banking
School, University of Wash-
ington at Seattle, and the
American Institute of Bank-
ing. He has served as
treasurer of the executive
committee for the Commu-
nity Welfare Federation for
two years, and as a director
for four. With that knack
for being "treasurer" he also
serves the Alamitos Bay
Yacht Club in the same
position.

A member of the Down-
town Lions Club, he is a
past ambassador for the
Chamber of Commerce, and
a director of both the Ala-
mitos Bay Community Inter-
est Association, and the
Long Beach Convention
Bureau.

His wife, a Long Beach
girl, and their son Steven
Clark, 12, share his enthusi-
asm for golf, sailing and
fishing. He likes to do a bit
of shootin' if and when he
finds time. Outstandingly
meticulous, he lays out the
briquets in his barbecue like
little soldiers. And when it
comes to punctuality . . .
he's second to none. If he
isn't 30 minutes early, you

can "bet your boots" he
isn't coming.

HIS RECIPE today for
dove, has some French over-
tones. It is an original
Basque recipe from that
country between France and
Spain, and was given to him
by Mrs. L. C. Dugan of
Bakersfield.

Since this isn't dove sea-
son just now, please be sure
to clip and file the recipe
for future use. You'll love it!

BASQUE RECIPE FOR DOVE

Salt and pepper doves
thoroughly inside and out.
Take one slice of bacon and
starting at the head of the
bird, tie down to the feet
with a string, making a
small package. Brown thor-
oughly in skillet. Cook half
an hour in skillet with the
lid on. Heat a heavy cas-
serole in oven and put birds
in to keep hot, with lid on.

Take a big handful of
parsley and four cloves of
garlic, finely chopped. (Al-
though this seems excessive,
the flavor is extremely mild
in the final product). Brown
in fat left in skillet from
birds, adding a little water,
very little, just enough to
keep moist. Put one table-
spoon on each breast before
serving. Birds should be hot
and moist when taken from
casserole.

Shopping With Susan



HERE AT LAST—Exciting new look in shoes!
Paris inspires its chiseled toe touched with
satin bow. Medium or high heel in black calf,
priced at \$14.98. For more information call
HE 2-9009, weekdays.

Fraternal Organizations Calendar Week's Events

MONDAY
Nazareth Social Club, cov-
ered dish luncheon and
business session, noon, 124
W. 14th St.
Long Beach Lodge 210,
Knights of Pythias, pot luck
supper preceding 8 p.m.
business sessions, 6:30,
Monte Vista Temple.
Wide Awake Rebekah
Lodge 71, rehearsal for dis-
trict deputy president's visit,
8 p.m., Machinists' Hall.
Carolina Bond, drill mis-
tress.

TUESDAY
Del Mar Rebekah Lodge,
IOOF, conferring of Rebekah
degree, 8 p.m., Machinists
Hall. Allen F. English of Los
Banos, grand master of the
Odd Fellow grand lodge,
along with several officers
of California Rebekah As-
sembly, will be a guest. Me-
morial service.

Mar Vista Chapter 511,
OES, Sideliners Night, 7:30
p.m., Monte Vista Temple,
1120 E. Market St. In appre-
ciation of eight years serv-
ice to the chapter and in
recognition of her forth-
coming golden wedding an-
niversary celebration, an
honorary membership will
be presented to Goldie
Sharpe and husband, Ivan.

Review 15, WBA, busi-
ness session, 1 p.m., Machi-
nists Hall, Memorial Service,
2:30 p.m. Past presidents
will gather at 11 a.m. to
sponsor noon luncheon.

Social Club of Long Beach
Chapter 173, OES, patio
luncheon and business, noon,
home of Florence Adams,
3985 Walnut Ave.

North Long Beach Tem-
ple 44, Pythian Sisters, and

Bachelorettes Honor Fathers

Bachelorette Club of Long
Beach will honor fathers at
a luncheon in Apple Valley
Steak House today. Dottie
Mellring, president, will wel-
come honored guests, who
will be entertained by Chris
Farr and Mary Ann Jarrett
dancing an Hawaiian Hula.
Kay Cayley will sing and
each father will be given a
rose boutonniere and tie pin.

UNIFORMS

— COUPON —

Buy a Leading Style
Get

NYLON HOSE

— FREE —

Guaranteed Fittings
at

Reasonable Prices

THE UNIFORM SHOP
(General Surgical Supply)
1776 Obispo Ave., L. B.
GE 3-2422

Buffums'

MONDAY SPECIALS

one day only

9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Special Purchase

Imported Silk Prints!

25.95 to 39.95 values \$18

Just in time for vacations! The pure silk
prints that look so summer-right, anywhere!
Water-colors and florals, slim and flared
styles by Sir James of California. 8 to 18.

Sun Charm Sportswear, Second Floor

New Shagbark Plaids Special for Monday!

Reg. 11.95 \$9

All your favorite styles—sleeveless sheath,
contrast trim sheath, or coat dress—in red,
blue and brown, so right for now thru Fall!
Sun dress styles, too, in orange, turquoise
and blue. Junior sizes 5 to 15—with a cool
\$2.95 saving on each!

Young Californian Shop, Second Floor

School's Out!

Time for rough ridin' Western Jeans!

4-12, 2.98 value 1.99
14-16, 3.50 value 2.39

Made for tough wear and rough play! Well
cut in 1 1/4-oz. Sanforized denim, bartacked
at all points of strain, with rustproof zipper
and 5 man-size pockets! 4 and 6, regular
only, 8 to 12, slims and reg., 14, 16 reg.
only.

Boys' Wear, Second Floor

Enjoy Monday Night Dinner
in the Terrace Room
Phone HE 6-9841 for Reservations

Vacation Coif's . . .



FOR FUN IN THE SUN—Our
short coifs are casually love-
ly, the feeling is delectable.
The effect is bewitching . . .
however, our short coifs are
wearable day or evening. A
clutter pin will dress it up for
festive functions. For a touch
of elegance coif for your ap-
pointment now . . .

Soft permanent waves com-
plete with personal \$10.00
ized styling . . . from

Los Altos Beauty Salon

2139 Bellflower Blvd. (Next to P.O.)

Phone for appointment index. GE 8-1115 Joyce White, Owner

Oswald Jacoby Small Slam Automatic

NORTH		17
▲ K86	♦ KJ10872	
♦ 732	♦ 7	
WEST		
▲ J932	♦ Q1074	
♦ 3	♦ 9	
♦ K9	♦ J105	
♦ QJ10842	♦ K9653	
SOUTH (D)		
▲ A5	♦ A	
♦ AQ854	♦ AQ854	
♦ A	♦ A	
East and West vulnerable		
South	West	North
1♥	Pass	4♥
6♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q		

Take a look at the South
hand only. You open one
heart and your partner
jumps to four hearts. Should
you pass? Of course not!
Should you think about
seven? Yes, but you should
content yourself with a
mere bid of six. There is no
way to pinpoint your part-
ner's hand.

West opens the queen of
clubs. Dummy hits the table
and you are delighted that
you did not get to seven.
You also have a problem in
the play at six.

How should you play the
hand? You win the opening
club lead and play one
trump which picks up the
two that are outstanding.
Then you strip the hand of
spades by playing ace, king
and a third spade and ruff-
ing in your hand.

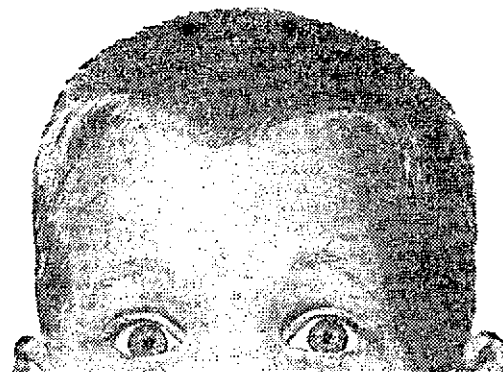
AGAINST average oppon-
ents you can go to dummy,
lead the deuce of diamonds
and play low from your
hand. West wins the trick
and you have no worries.
But suppose you are playing
against an East who is
smart enough to play a dia-
mond that will hold the
trick. Then when East leads
a second diamond you will
have to guess whether to fi-
nesse or to rise with the
ace.

A better play is to cash
the ace of diamonds; enter
dummy with a trump; lead
a diamond and rise with the
queen if the king has not
appeared. This will win
against the king in the East
hand. It will also win
against the actual combina-
tion of king-small in West,
since West will have to lead
a black card and let you
ruff in your hand and dis-
card dummy's last diamond
at the same time.

Lakewood WSCS Sends Delegates

Several women from the
Lakewood Methodist Wom-
en's Society of Christian
Service will attend the an-
nual 'Women's Day' confer-
ence in Redlands June 23.

They are Mmes. Frank
Perfield, Clayer Weaser, Al-
len Hoffpauir, Bobby Gray,
Jami Kusanich, Ray Van
Alstine and Adella Lauer.



What Are Your Children Doing This Summer?

BOYS AND GIRLS 5 THRU 14 — JUNE 26 THRU AUG. 25

If you plan to send your child to DAY CAMP this sum-
mer, be sure to investigate COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL'S
wonderful program. No other local school or camp can
offer your child so much. Our lovely rural location is
just fifteen minutes from town and the buildings and
equipment are without peer. YOUR CHILD will go horse-
back riding and have riding lessons, he will swim in our
large swimming pool and take swimming lessons. There
will also be handicraft classes, directed games and sports,
weekly excursions to interesting places nearby and almost
everything else that a normal and healthy child will en-
joy doing . . . supervised by adult recreation specialists.
Transportation furnished without charge from Long Beach,
Reservoir and Garden Grove vicinities. Since the best
costs no more, be sure to investigate our program. Tele-
phone us for information and to request our camp boot-
let. Our school is open for inspection at any time includ-
ing Saturdays and Sundays by appointment.

The Country Day School

GEneva 1-2025 — VIKING 7-2655

26 YEARS EXPERIENCE

fabulous once-a-year Events! S U M M E R DRESS SALE

Starts Mon., 9:30 A.M. . . . Open 'til 9 P.M.

Reg. \$11.98
to \$14.98

Reg. \$14.98
to \$19.98

Reg. \$22.98
to \$29.98

\$9⁹⁰ \$11⁹⁰ \$14⁹⁰

Take your pick from the fashion store that handpicks from America's top mak-
ers—JONATHAN LOGAN, LILLI DIAMOND, CANDY JONES, LOUETTE
ORIGINALS, SABA, SUE BRETT, HELEN WHITING and many, many others.

● DRIP-DRY COTTONS
● DACRONS

● SILKS
● SHAGBARKS

● JACKET STYLES
● SHEATHS
● FLARES
● SUNDRESSES
● PARTY DRESSES

Sizes 5 to 15 and 8 to 18



Downtown Long Beach's Finest Complete Fashion Center

450 PINE AVE., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

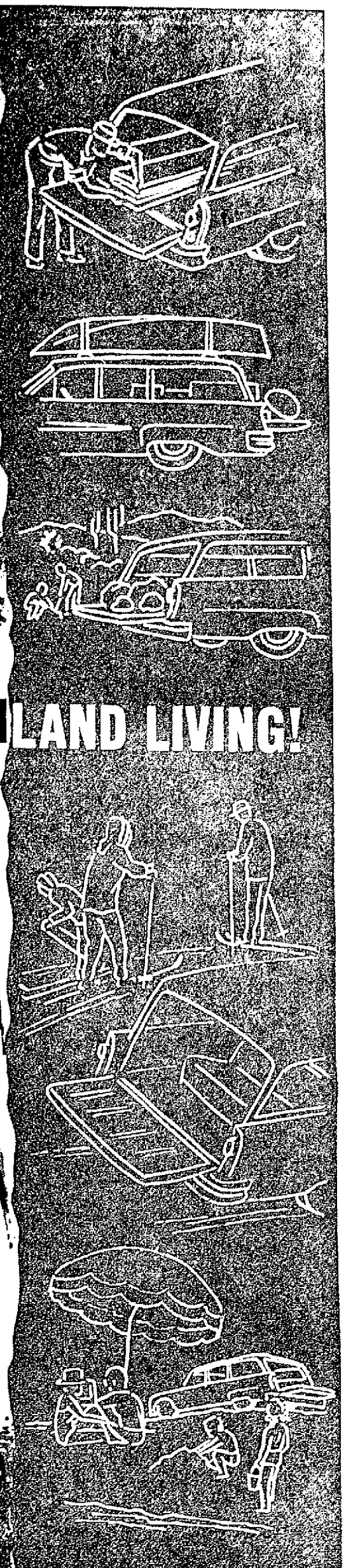
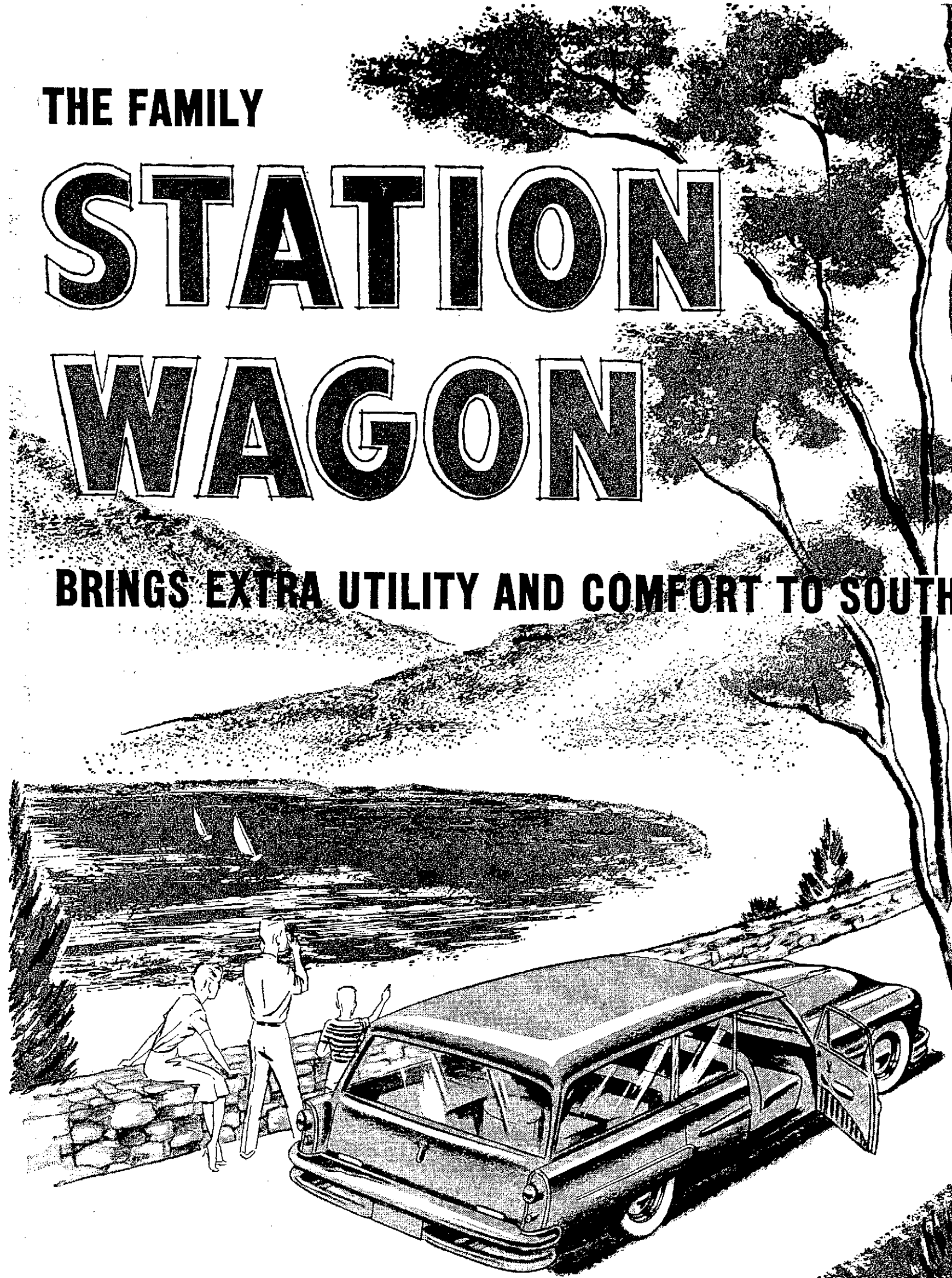
SMART SHOP

Take 60 days to pay without charge or use our Revolving Budget Plan
or BankAmericard and International Charge

THE FAMILY

STATION WAGON

BRINGS EXTRA UTILITY AND COMFORT TO SOUTHLAND LIVING!



It's "Wagon Week"
New Car Dealers
Display Latest
Station Wagon
Models, Offer Special
'Wagon Week' Values

See Inside for
**1961 STATION
WAGON STYLES**

To the market for easy grocery loading . . . driving the entire "nine" to the Little League game . . . or loaded for gear for that long week-end camping jaunt—the "workhorse on wheels," the very practical Station Wagon, has come into its own as standard transportation for thousands of Southern Californians.

The 1961 models are good-looking and comfortable . . . yet these features combine with the latest innovations for business and vacation travel. Today begins "Wagon Week" at your Long Beach area new car dealer. Visit his showroom now for the latest in Station Wagon styles.

This Is 'Wagon Week' for Long Beach

Dealers Showing Big Lines

By KEN CHILCOTE

There is a station wagon in your way—your way of life that is. And, Long Beach new car dealers this week will be showing the greatest array of station wagons in history.

This is the annual observance of "Station Wagon Week" started several years ago when the station wagons became a best-seller in the Southland.

Never has there been such a big selection of wagons for the motoring public. There are some de luxe wagons, yet most dealers have compact models that will fit any budget.

THERE ARE several models of campers in the wagon list this year, each of them designed for real vacation trips. They provide the home away from home without going to motels or hotels.

Look over some of the selections offered in this section and then drop in on any dealer to see the complete line of wagons he is offering.

You will be surprised at the lower costs on some of the wagons and the dealers are offering outstanding trades on the new wagons.



CAMPING VOLKSWAGEN STYLE

Baking when traveling with a camper isn't much more restricting than the same job at home. Stoves with ovens are readily available as extra equipment, and they can be set up on the door shelf of the camper or on their own stands—as here—away from the car. The Volkswagen Camper is on display at Lee Carpenter Volkswagen, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton, and Rick-ettis Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

Paint Sprayed on Parked Car

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—"It's ment showed that a workman raining red paint!" exclaimed an excited citizen on the phone, complaining about his dripping red automobile.

An investigation by the city's Public Works Department showed that a workman scooping up red dye in a chemical plant was standing too close to a ventilator. The fan was drawing up dust and spraying it into the rainy outdoors.

"The dye has a high tinctorial value," said an official. "A little spot, when wet, goes a long, long way."

The prescription: a detergent, an auto wax, some elbow grease.



CHEVROLET'S GREENBRIER SPORTS WAGON

Ideal for any outing, whether for the weekend or a cross-country vacation is this Chevrolet Greenbrier Sports Wagon. Your dealer will show how easily it converts into a camper.



NEW ADDITION TO OLDS' LINE

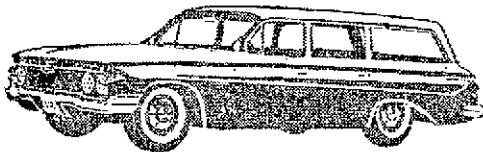
Here is a new addition to Oldsmobile's F-85 line—the three-seat station wagon. The third seat, which folds easily into the floor when not needed, permits full use of the 73 cubic feet of cargo space available.



BUICK HUGS ROAD

This Buick Special station wagon has been designed for travel, as may be seen by the appearance. It is lower than most wagons and will hug the road.

When You Buy
That New Wagon . . .



'SWITCH TO SAFETY'

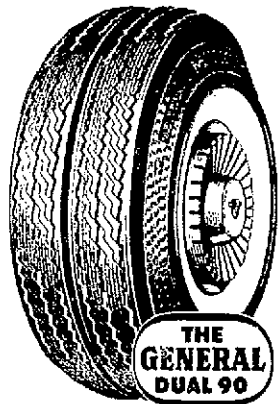
With Either the

THE GENERAL
DUAL 90

For the Man Whose Family Comes First

JET-AIR

Premium Quality at a Popular Price



THE
GENERAL
DUAL 90

Do As Hundreds of
Others Do . . . Change
to the
SAFEST, MOST
INDESTRUCTIBLE
TIRES KNOWN



THE
GENERAL
TIRE

Famous Nygen Action

For extra protection against blowouts.

Dual Stopping Action

Squeegee action on 2 treads, not one.

Puncture-Sealing

Seals as it rolls. Forget flats.

High-speed Stability

Dual treads share tire load evenly.

Terrific Mileage

Special General tread defies road wear.

USE YOUR CREDIT

Pay
Weekly
or
Monthly
as You
Ride
in Safety

Jet-Age Styling

Improves your car's appearance.

Nygen Cord

Most indestructible tire material known.

Whisper-Quiet

Silent as a baby's sigh.

Twin-Tread Stopping

The extra traction of two treads.

Tremendous Mileage

Odessa rubber assures long mileage.

TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT TIRES —
SPECIAL ALLOWANCES DURING
"WAGON WEEK"

WE CAN EQUIP YOUR
CAR WITH THESE
GENERAL TIRES \$4.50
FOR AS LITTLE AS PER
WEEK

Richardson
"Since 1911"
TIRE CO.

THE
GENERAL
TIRE

500 E. ANAHEIM
phone HE 6-9681

harbor distributors of GENERAL TIRES

Select your OLDS

...from this "WAGON WHEEL"!

DYNAMIC 88

3-seat Fiesta carries a family full . . . gives Rocket Engine "Go" on regular gas!



SUPER 88

This 2-seater provides 83.5 cu. ft. of cargo space with second seat down!

SUPER 88

The finest Fiesta—with rear-facing third seat—carries a large group in Olds style!



DYNAMIC 88

Fold-down second seat converts this wagon for parcels or people—in second!



F-85 Deluxe

Hot new Olds for the buyer who wants something better in a smaller wagon!



F-85

Lowest-priced Olds wagon gives the added economy of aluminum Rockette V-8 engine!

You Get a Great Deal More Wagon . . . At Your Local Authorized OLDSMOBILE Quality Dealer's!

DICK BROWNING, 1227 LONG BEACH BLVD.



CHEVROLET PARKWOOD BRINGS LUXURY TOUCH

Chevrolet dealers in Long Beach area this week are showing the greatest assortment of station wagons in the history of the company. Pride of all dealerships is this Chevrolet Parkwood, which brings a touch of luxury to the wagon field yet is within reach of most family budgets. Note the lines of this model are sleek and trim yet are certain to remain in high style in years to come.

Chevrolet's Wagon Array Gives Buyer Big Choice

A ten-model array of vehicles, also contributing to the station wagon offering Chevrolet presents this year. Represented for the first time are a quartette of new Corvairs, including the Greenbrier, a sports wagon marked by several fresh ideas in the outdoor recreation field.

The conventional line of Chevrolet station wagons gives the buyer a choice of either six or nine passenger comfort in four-door models. Standard and deluxe versions in the Lakewood and Greenbrier models are the Corvair contributions.

ADAPTABILITY is the word for the Greenbrier. With the optional third seat in place, it becomes a sporty nine-passenger conveyance. With the rear seats removed, it affords 175.5 cubic feet of easy-to-reach cargo capacity. And even with six passengers, 102.1 cubic feet of luggage or cargo capacity is available behind the second seat.

The Greenbrier's double curbside doors give walk-in access to the second and third seats. Optional double doors on the left for access from either side are available at additional cost. Convenience to the cargo area is supplemented by double doors at the rear.

Rear engine position, which eliminates the obstruction of a transmission tunnel in the floor, is a decided advantage in the Greenbrier as with other models in the Corvair family. This advantage is also evident in the Lakewood station wagon on the standard 108-inch Corvair wheelbase.

THE LAKEWOOD gives 32 cubic feet of luggage capacity with six-passenger seating. With the second seat folded, luggage capacity is 68 cubic feet, including 10 cubic feet of lockable space beneath the hood.

All Corvairs feature independent suspension at all four wheels for excellent ride and all are available with a synchromesh transmission as well as Powerglide automatic transmission.

Conventional Chevrolet station wagons for 1961 are completely restyled. The series are identified as the Parkwood, Brookwood and Nomad, each with individual trim and appointments.

Getting into or out of all models is much easier. Greater seat height is provided for improved leg comfort. On six-passenger wagons, a 10.5 cubic foot stowage space beneath the rear cargo deck gives concealed protection for valuables. On nine-passenger wagons, this added well provides rear-facing third seat passengers with greater leg comfort.

WITH THE THIRD SEAT folded, 5.7 cubic feet of concealed stowage space is available. Key locks for the concealed stowage well are available as an option.

Greater ease of entry and exit for third seat passengers is provided by wider and higher rear openings combined with a lower rear deck. These changes, including a width increase of more than nine inches in maximum rear

Maybe He Fled His Wife's Ire

INTERLAKEN, N. Y. (AP)—Theodore Tuttle was charged with leaving the scene of an accident after his automobile sideswiped another vehicle. The driver of the other car was his wife.

passengers. With six passengers, 49.5 cubic feet is available.

LARGER REAR WINDOWS for 1961 have power operation on nine-passenger wagons as standard equipment, also optionally available for six-passenger models. The tailgate into which the rear window retracts is newly designed for improved torque red counterbalancing passenger Chevrolet wagon.

Some Laws Special for 'Wagons'

California state and city regulations make it clear that station wagon owners in the interest of public safety have to be aware of several driving practices applicable to the vehicle.

When the station wagon fee is paid, the owner is entitled to use the vehicle as he desires, without any difference between pleasure or business driving. However, in certain cities the vehicle cannot be parked in a loading zone unless a commercial permit has been issued or commercial license plates are displayed on the wagon.

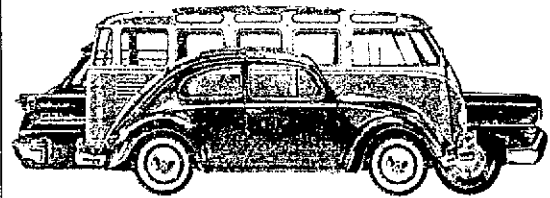
IF CARGO STICKS out beyond the tailgate by a distance of four feet or more, a red flag must be attached to the object as a traffic warning in daytime and a warning light used in nighttime.

In loading the interior, space must be allowed in order not to block off functioning of the rear view mirror (for a distance of 200 ft. to the rear). A so-called "side mirror" (outside) is regarded as a "rear view mirror" in this interpretation.

City Promotes Parking Ramp

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The Two thousand helium-filled city government jumped on balloons were released, each the sales promotion band carrying a tag good for two wagon when a new municipal hours of free parking within parking ramp was opened 160 days.

Most people are astonished to discover that the Volkswagen Station Wagon is only a few inches longer than the Volkswagen Sedan and a good four feet shorter than the conventional station wagon. Yet it holds more than



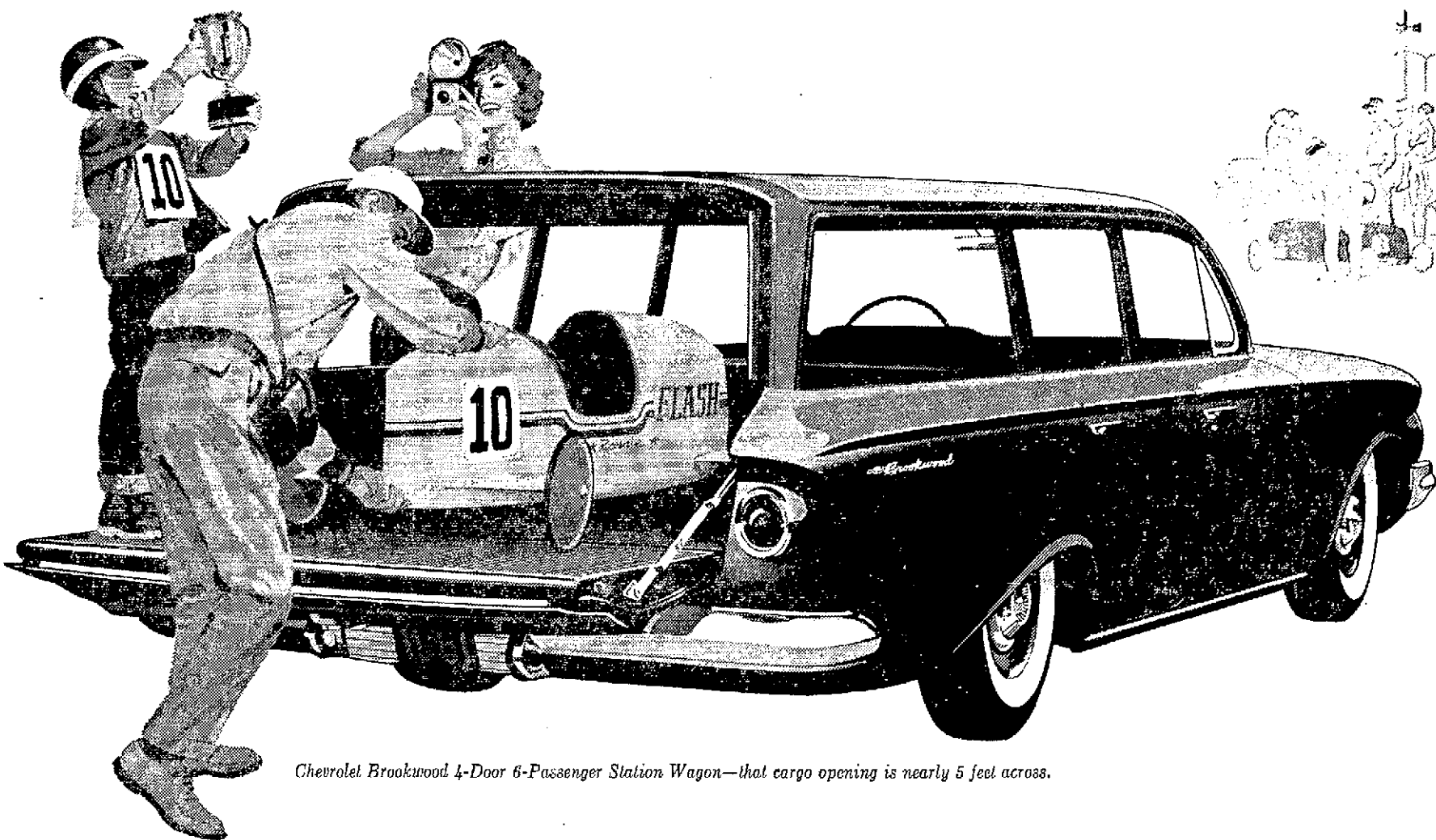
the largest station wagon you can buy and costs hundreds of dollars less. Come see it — and drive it — this week.

Lee Carpenter Volkswagen

"Serving You Since '52"
1150 E. Compton Blvd., COMPTON
NE 8-0455 NEV 6-4551



Air conditioning—an extra-cost option that gives you fingertip temperature control. Try it.



Chevrolet Brookwood 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon—that cargo opening is nearly 5 feet across.

Chevy's got more ways to pack fun into your life!

The climate couldn't be better for packing up and going places in a new Chevrolet. And you'll find a whole slew of models at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center specially designed to make the packing almost as easy as the going. Six easier loading Jet-smooth Chevrolet station wagons, including the lowest priced full-size 4-door model in the land. Nimble new Corvair Lakewoods, only wagons with cargo space in the rear plus a lockable trunk up front. Spacious, sure-footed Greenbrier Sports Wagons, with up to twice the room of regular station wagons. Even versatile, easy-riding Chevrolet trucks that are just as handy with payloads as they are with payloads. Your Chevrolet dealer's is the place to do your picking—and right now is the time when the picking is really good!



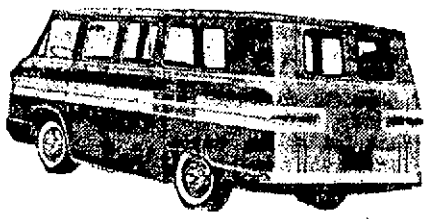
<p>1</p> <p><i>Greenbrier Sports Wagon</i></p>	<p>3</p> <p><i>Chevy Corvair Lakewood 700 Station Wagon</i></p>	<p>1 This Greenbrier's more like a recreation room on wheels! Custom camping equipment to go with it and third seat are optional at extra cost.</p> <p>2 It looks and rides like a station wagon, yet this work-and-play Chevy Suburban Carryall's got the truck-built ruggedness to pack 8 people or a small mountain of gear where the going's really rough.</p> <p>3 You get a two-way toter in this new Lakewood wagon. (A handy trunk up front and 58 cu. ft. in the rear with seat down.) And with Corvair's easy handling, you get one-try parking every time!</p> <p>4 It's a traveling motel! Your dealer can tell you about the many places you can get just the right equipment to tailor a Chevy pickup to your camping likes.</p>
<p>2</p> <p><i>Suburban Carryall</i></p>	<p>4</p> <p><i>Fleetside Camper Pickup</i></p>	

See the new Chevrolets at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center

CHEVROLET & CORVAIR WAGONS

"Don't Match
Wits . . . Just
Match Prices"

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET 2001 E. PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
OCEANA 3-7421



HERE'S OLDS' SUPER

The beautifully styled 1961 Oldsmobile Super 88 station wagon with its "ready-to-go" look is available in either a two or three-seat model. More than ever, the 1961 Oldsmobile station wagons combine maximum utility with beautiful lines. They feature a generous cargo space of 85½ cubic feet and a larger rear opening for easier loading and unloading. Both the second and third seats may be lowered to become part of the floor or raised to seating position with one easy movement of the hand.

Eight Olds Wagons Seen Over Southland

One Southern California motorist may want a plain rugged station wagon to use day-in day-out in supervising ranch production; another motorist may like a de luxe appointed wagon to take a party of dinner companions to the Hollywood Bowl or down to the Coliseum for a night game. In between there are numerous fundamental requirements of the popular wagon body type. For example, fishing and hunting, shopping, group transportation for children's clubs. Yes, even in meeting people at the railroad station where luggage can be a problem.

OLDSMOBILE DESIGNERS had all of the many uses in mind when they planned the 1961 line of station wagons. There are four Fiesta models: Two-seaters and three-seaters in both the Dynamic 88 and the Super 88 series. In the smaller F-85, there are four versions of the wagon: A two-seater and a three-seater in both standard and de luxe types. Both the second and the third seat may be lowered to become part of the floor, thus providing maximum cargo space, or raised to seating position with one easy movement of the hand. The third seat on both F-85 and full-size Fiesta wagons faces to the rear and provides an observation-car view of the scenery that is particularly fascinating to the younger generation on family trips.

CARGO SPACE, when second and third seats are folded into the floor, is 85.5 cu. ft.

AN EXAMPLE of the choice and versatility of various Oldsmobile station wagons is seen in the design of tailgates. In the Fiestas the tailgate lowers flush with the floor, to create a third more load length, such as may be required to carry lumber or bulky boxes. In the F-85 wagons, the tailgate is hinged at the top so that it opens upward and permits convenient access to the cargo area in the small Oldsmobile.

Parking Banned So Traffic May Roll

NEWARK, N. J. (UPI)—There's a paradox to Newark's traffic problems.

The city fathers have found a way to keep rush-hour traffic flowing with minimum of delay—but they've done it at the expense of vitally needed parking space.

During the morning and evening rush hours, no parking, stopping or standing regulations are rigidly enforced in the downtown area. The city's bus lines have priority on the main thoroughfares, with special bus lanes set up on Market St., a main east-west route leading to the heavily-populated suburbs.

"WE'VE FOUND that to move traffic you've got to stretch the width of the streets, and the easiest way to do that is to ban all parking," said City Traffic Engineer Edward R. Cyr.

But in thus speeding traffic, the city has virtually wiped out parking areas for many of its more than 400,000 residents, according to C. Stewart Mead, safety consultant of the New Jersey Automobile Club.

A lack of off-street parking facilities, particularly in Newark's older sections, not only ties up curb space, but creates the potential danger of blocking the streets to emergency vehicles, Mead said.

CYR POOH-POOHS the argument that Newarkers have no place to park. He says the city recently opened a 500-car off-street lot on Bank St., as well as a \$5-million 1,100-car underground garage beneath downtown Military Park.

But Mead complains that these lots are designed primarily for shoppers, not workers, and Cyr himself admits there will be penalty rates to discourage long-time parkers.

To add to Newark's growing traffic woes is the proposed construction by 1964 of an east-west freeway that would bisect the city and surrounding Essex County.

Cyr figures the new highway would be a boon to Newark, keeping even more

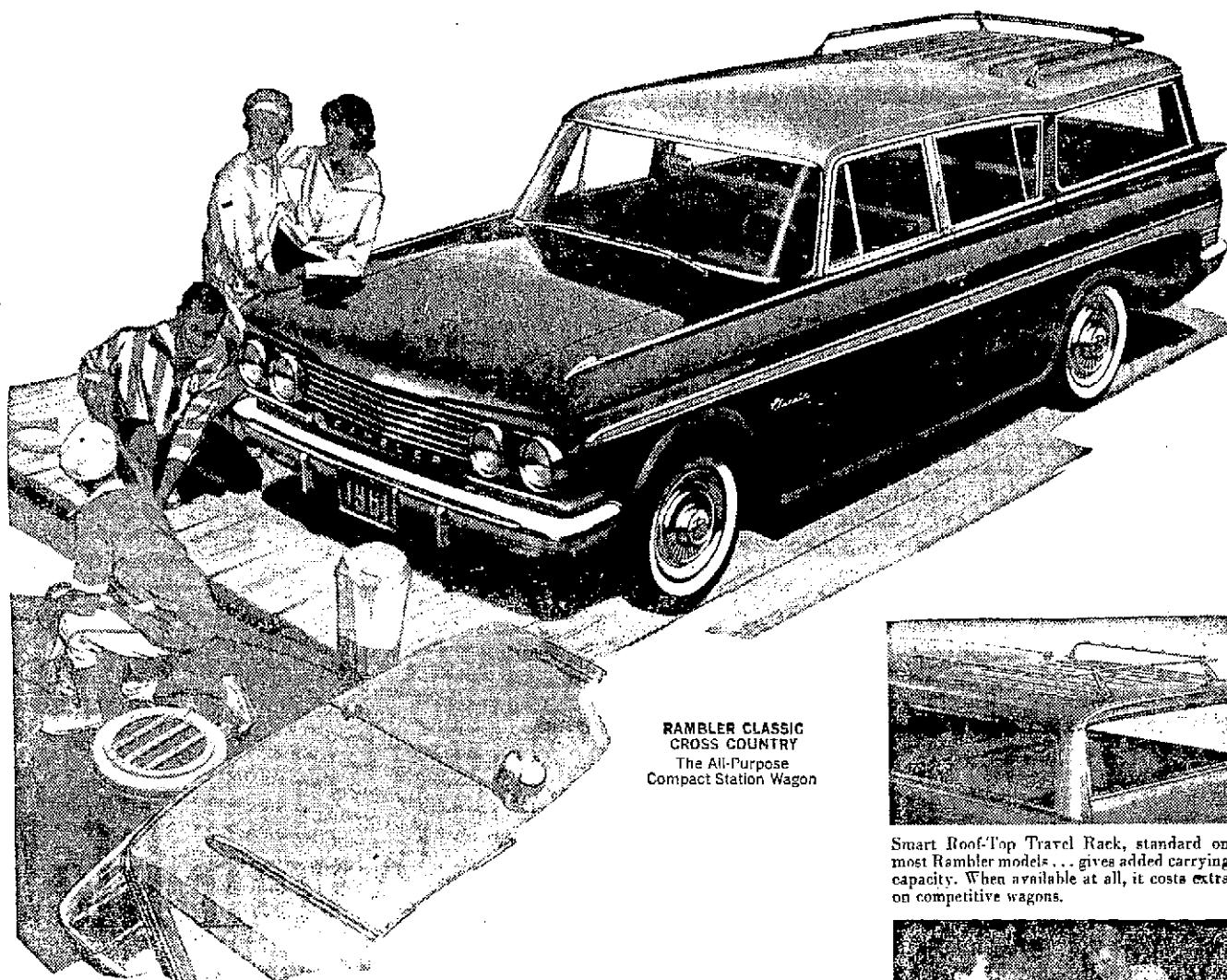


LIGHT AS A BLONDE

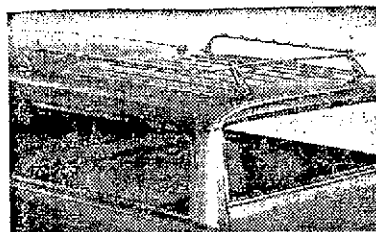
The extreme light weight of aluminum V-8 engine which powers the new-sized Buick Special is demonstrated in this photo of a 105-pound model balancing the cylinder block and heads on a seesaw. The whole engine weighs only 318 pounds, which for its output of 155 horsepower makes it one of the lightest power plants on the market. It is the first aluminum V-8 engine built by the American automobile industry.

Rambler

America's Largest-Selling 6-Cylinder Wagons



RAMBLER CLASSIC
CROSS COUNTRY
The All-Purpose
Compact Station Wagon



Smart Roof-Top Travel Rack, standard on most Rambler models... gives added carrying capacity. When available at all, it costs extra on competitive wagons.



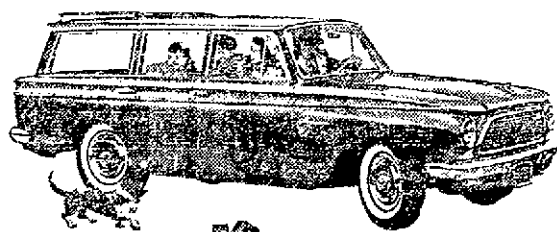
Twin Travel Beds, optional, make Rambler station wagons ideal for family vacationing. Great for hunters and fishermen, too.



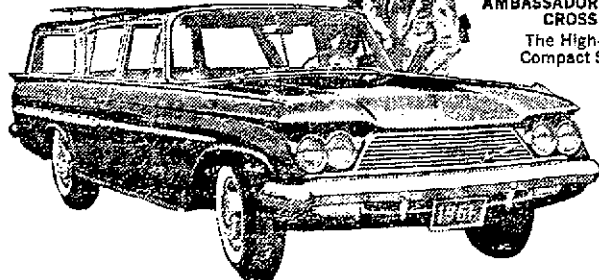
The tail-gate is a fifth door that swings wide for easy access to the third seat. The fifth door is standard on all 3-seat wagons, optional on 2-seat models.

You'll likely find just the station wagon for you and your family at your Rambler dealer's. For Rambler offers a star-studded wagon line-up of 19 models in three distinct compact sizes to meet every purpose... help every purse. Choose from the Rambler American—America's lowest-priced wagon... Rambler Classic 6 and V-8—the all-purpose compact for six 6-footers... Ambassador V-8—the high-performance compact.

RAMBLER AMERICAN
America's Lowest-Priced
Station Wagons



AMBASSADOR V-8 by RAMBLER
CROSS COUNTRY
The High-Performance
Compact Station Wagon



World Standard of
Compact Car Excellence

SEE YOUR RAMBLER DEALER

Ford Always Big Leader

The evolution of the station wagon from a shaky, 1902, the road to success was not begun until 1929 when rugged, streamlined vehicle Ford Motor Co. began to mass produce the model and practically unparalleled in automotive history.

Although the station wagon

made its first appearance in 1902, the road to success was not begun until 1929 when Ford Motor Co. began to mass produce the model and practically unparalleled in automotive history.

considered a luxury vehicle for the wealthy.

With mass production, the station wagon began to gain acceptance among middle-income families. But it was not until introduction of the all-metal body that station wagon sales began to skyrocket. As an example, in 1952, when Ford introduced its all-metal body, industry station wagon sales were only 3.4 per cent of the car market. By 1960, station wagon registrations were better than 14 per cent of the car market, or 791,932 more than the 139,404 sold in 1952.

FORD MOTOR CO., which has sold more station wagons in the United States than any other manufacturer, has played a prominent role in the station wagon boom. Ford has led the industry every year since 1952 while increasing its station wagon registrations 553 per cent during an eight-year period.

As the popularity of station wagons increased, so did the number of models. Contrasted with the one Ford model of 31 years ago are the models offered today—six in the Ford, four in the Mercury lines and two each in the Falcon and Comet lines.

The success of the station wagon has been attributed to its versatility. The station wagon is ideal as either a family or business vehicle, offering passenger car styling

and riding comfort as well as utility. It is the vehicle that most nearly fills all the needs of the typical American family.

The station wagon's roomy interior is put to a thousand-and-one uses. Owners report having used their wagons for transporting everything from skis and bass fiddles to television sets and church pews.

FAMILIES find it ideal for carrying groceries, the "do-it-yourself" fan's lumber, furniture and luggage, and for providing playing space for children on long trips.

Sportsmen and campers transport small boats, outboard motors, fishing tackle, guns and tents in it. Often the station wagon furnishes sleeping room for campers.

For car pools, to and from school and work, the station wagon is especially popular. It also serves as an ambulance and police vehicle. Salesmen, deliverymen and farmers use it to carry their wares.

Contrary to popular belief, less than one-sixth of station wagon owners reside in the suburbs. Distribution of station wagons follows a normal pattern in cities, towns, suburbs and rural areas.

two-thirds of the station wagons.

Station wagons tend to be bought by younger families, partly because these families have more children under 15 and partly because the station wagon "habit" has not been established for older families.

Ford Motor Co. market research points to a continued growth in demand for the station wagon. In fact, all evidence indicates that station wagons will continue to inch up in popularity and that within 10 years one-fourth of total industry sales will be station wagon models.

RAMBLER CLASSIC WAGON

A handsomely restyled grille and new hood lines distinguish the 1961 Rambler Classic station wagons, available in three-seat and two-seat models. Fresh sculptured side styling accents the compact Rambler's new front-end design. Engines in the Classic series include the lightweight aluminum six-cylinder engine rated at 127 horsepower and the V-8 engine developing 200 horsepower.



TAKE
THE KEYS
AND SELL
YOURSELF!

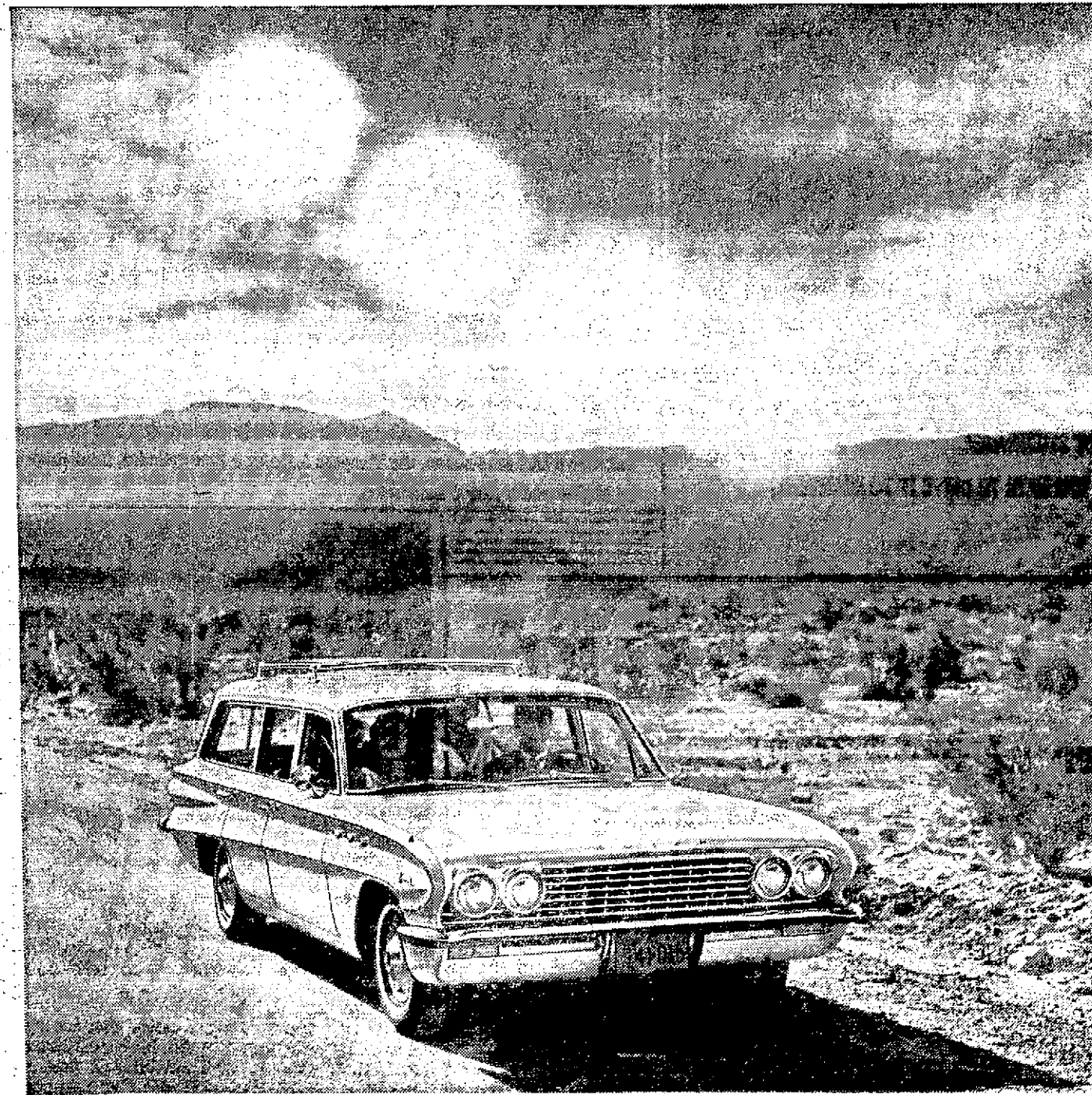
The Smart New 1961
VALIANT
STATION WAGON



NO HIGH PRESSURE . . . No Gimmicks
We'll Tell You the Price—You Decide

CABE BROS.

PLYMOUTH • VALIANT
HILL ST. AND LONG BEACH BLVD. • ME 5-5381



New Buick Special Wagon—now available in roomy 3-seat model!

Sun-up to sundown...this Buick saves, saves, saves

THIS SPECIAL WAGON IS ALL BUICK IN COMFORT, GO AND LOOKS . . . YET IT CHALLENGES THE COMPACTS FOR GAS SAVINGS!

The way this new-size wagon takes to the road, you know it was custom built for on-the-go living! Its sizzling 155-hp aluminum Fireball V-8 tames mountains, shrinks turnpikes, packs more power per pound than many full-size cars (twice as much as many compacts). All on small-car dough! Proof: the dollar st-t-retching 25.09 mpg the Buick Special averaged to take first place in the

Mobilgas Economy Run over all V-8 cars with automatic shifts.

Head room? Leg room? Relax—this is a Buick all the way. Flatter floors, plenty of room at the top and in all directions. Including a whopping 73.8 cubic feet of cargo space! Comfort? Buick's Control Arm Suspension wafts you over the ruttiest terrain, guarantees a Buick-smooth "all day" ride. Best news of all: the Special Wagon is priced under most models in the low price field! Come see it . . . don't let another sun go down without a visit to your Buick Dealer.

Full-size living in the luxurious LeSabre Estate Wagon, 2 or 3-seater, with Wildcat V-8 engine, Turbine Drive (at no extra cost!).



BUICK

Peairs Bros. Buick
15734 S. Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower

Boulevard Buick
1881 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach

Avalon Motor Co.
900 W. Anaheim St.
Wilmington

Big selection! Big values! See your Buick Dealer for Details! Check Used Cars!

1909-1961 . . . The GLENN E. THOMAS Story . . .

GLENN E. THOMAS says—

Have You Noticed
All Those Brand New
DODGE POLICE CARS
Cruising Around Town?

THEY WERE PURCHASED FROM
GLENN E. THOMAS CO.



GLENN E. THOMAS
President

WHY? BECAUSE THE CITY TOOK THE
LOWEST COMPETITIVE BID—
IF WE CAN SAVE THE CITY MONEY . . . WE
CAN DO THE SAME FOR YOU—HERE'S WHY—

- 1. NO HIGH RENT TO PAY**
The principal stockholder also owns the property here. This basic savings on overhead is passed on to you.
- 2. WE HAVE CASH TO BUY CARS . . .**
We buy our cars outright . . . thus have no high interest rates to pay a finance company while our cars are in stock. This saving is passed on to you.
- 3. WE GET LOW INTEREST RATES . . .**
We get the very lowest interest rate for car buyers because of our long-time association — 52 years — with the same local bank. This saving is passed on to you.
- 4. NO HIGH SALARY OVERHEAD**
Our business is operated by the principal corporation stockholder. This substantial salary saving is passed on to you.
- 5. WE SELL A LOT OF CARS . . .**
Which means we take advantage of the Dodge factory's maximum discounts by buying in huge quantities. This saving, one car or a fleet, is passed on to you.
- 6. WE OFFER BETTER AFTER-SALE SERVICE**
Our huge service departments which have grown with our agency are able to handle more service jobs . . . faster. This means a savings of valuable time to you.

THERE YOU ARE . . . 6 SOLID REASONS WHY
GLENN E. THOMAS SHOULD BE YOUR DEALER

FOR EXAMPLE . . .
HERE ARE THE KIND OF SAVINGS THAT
BUILT OUR BUSINESS . . .

**"WAGON WEEK" SPECIAL
LANCER
Station Wagon**



Fully Equipped with —

- AUTOMATIC DRIVE
- RADIO • HEATER
- MANY OTHER EXTRAS

And Specially Priced at

Stock No. 0155
\$2597

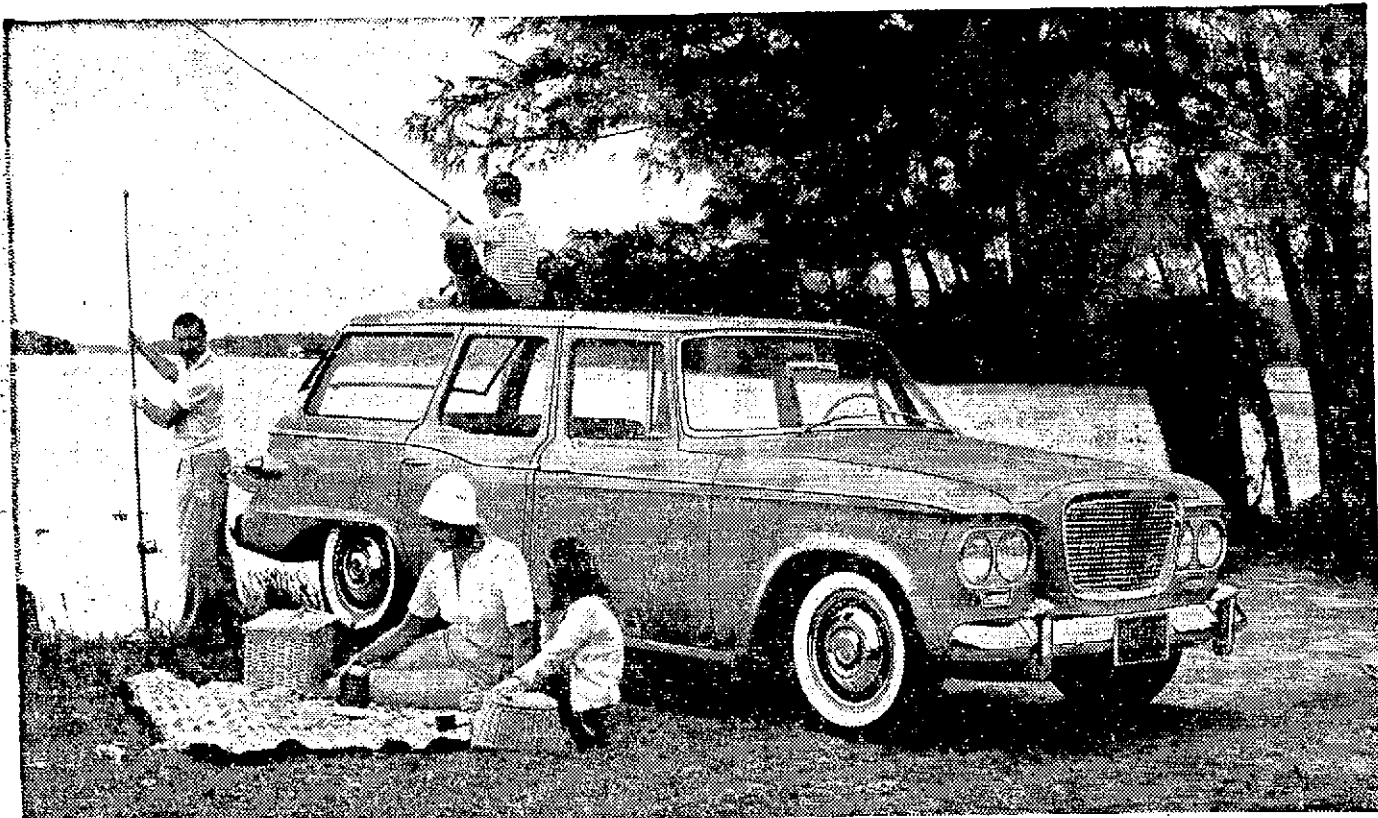
Glenn E. Thomas
COMPANY
Since 1909
Long Beach's Oldest Dealership
DODGE • LANCER • DODGE TRUCKS
340 E. Anaheim CORNER
ELM ME 7-6491

HOOK ON TO THE WHOPPER IN WAGONS

- The Lark gives you 75.3 cu. ft. of cargo space—load all the tents, bedrolls and duffle you want.
- The Lark gives you pulling power for the biggest house or boat trailer—up to 195 HP is yours for the asking.
- The Lark gives maximum ground clearance, 6.1 inches—full-size 15 in. wheels make a big difference.
- The Lark moves you ahead—anywhere. Its Twin Traction feature takes you right through the soft and slippery spots.

Stem to stern, Lark's the Big One in compact wagons! It's got big solid strength built into every inch—extra solid construction that stands up under steady beating. You can count on maximum maneuverability and easier handling, a smoother ride over rough roads, plus flat floors that don't pocket mud and gravel. Extra features like roof luggage carriers, front reclining seats, hideaway

third seats? Sure. In fact, anything a real outdoors-loving family wants in a car—it's got! If you're planning to go places this summer, see this whopper of wagons, right now. It's purpose built to take you *anywhere*. And remember—savings on purchase price alone stake you to a creel full of extra fun weekends—anywhere and everywhere you and the outdoors get together!



SEE...PRICE...TEST-DRIVE THE

LARK

BY STUDEBAKER

YOU HAVE TO DRIVE IT TO BELIEVE IT!



LARK IN REGAL STYLING

Beauty combined with utility is displayed by this Studebaker Lark four-door station wagon with Regal styling. A two-door station wagon is also offered, and both models are available with the new Skybolt six-cylinder engine or the 259-cubic-inch V-8 power plant. Vinyl seat coverings are standard on all models, and the cargo decks of Regal models are carpeted. Optional equipment includes hideaway third seats and roof-type (above) luggage carriers.

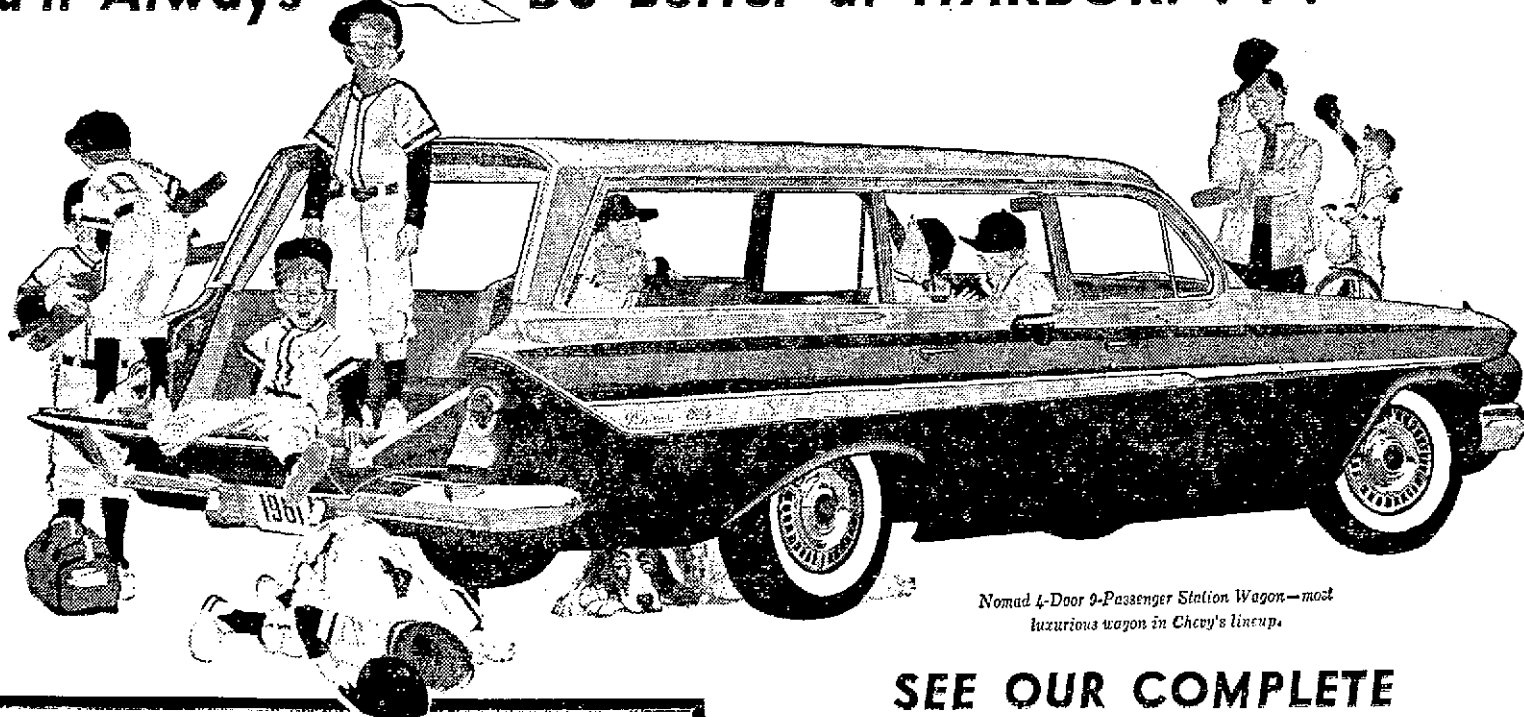


TEMPEST BY PONTIAC

Pontiac's four-door Tempest station wagon represents big values in comfort, economy and performance. Along with unit body construction and independent four-wheel suspension, the Tempest features a four-cylinder, front-mounted engine and a rear transmission.

"WAGON WEEK" or ANY WEEK!...

You'll Always Do Better at HARBOR! . . .



Nomad 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon—most luxurious wagon in Chevy's lineup.

HERE'S WHY—

● WE SELL MORE BECAUSE WE "SERVE MORE"

We realize the value of after-sale service. We have 140 factory-trained employees to serve you after purchase. You are not forgotten here. You'll get the after-sale attention you're entitled to at Harbor.

● WE HAVE 7 ACRES OF FACILITIES! . . .

As one of the largest Chevrolet dealers in the nation, our seven acres of shops, sales and service facilities will take care of your automotive needs quickly . . . efficiently . . . at the least possible cost.

● WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION . . .

Right here in our spacious new-car showrooms or our huge used car and truck lots you'll find the greatest selection of colors, body styles and equipment from which to choose.

● WE SELL MORE... CAN SELL FOR LESS! . . .

It's a law of economics . . . if you sell more you can sell for less profit on each unit. Our top-volume Chevrolet sales means lower prices for each customer . . . you.

SEE OUR COMPLETE
STATION WAGON DISPLAY—
TODAY!

HARBOR

CHEVROLET

3770 CHERRY AVE.

(2 Blocks South of Carson)

Seven Acres of Sparkling Service

GA 6-3341



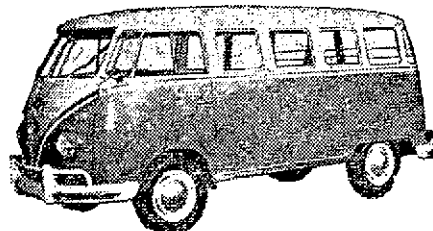
SAFETY TIRES AT RICHARDSON

Two of the country's famed safety tires are now carried by Richardson Tire Co., harbor distributor for General Tires at 500 E. Anaheim St. here. At the left is the new General Jet-Air, first twin-tread tire in the low-price field, while at the right is General's famed Dual 90, another twin-tread design which company officials say is the safest tire made. In the center? Oh that's lovely Sarah Cubison, the reason you looked at the tires in the first place.

DON'T Buy Any Wagon Till You See and Drive

VOLKSWAGEN'S

STANDARD STATION WAGON

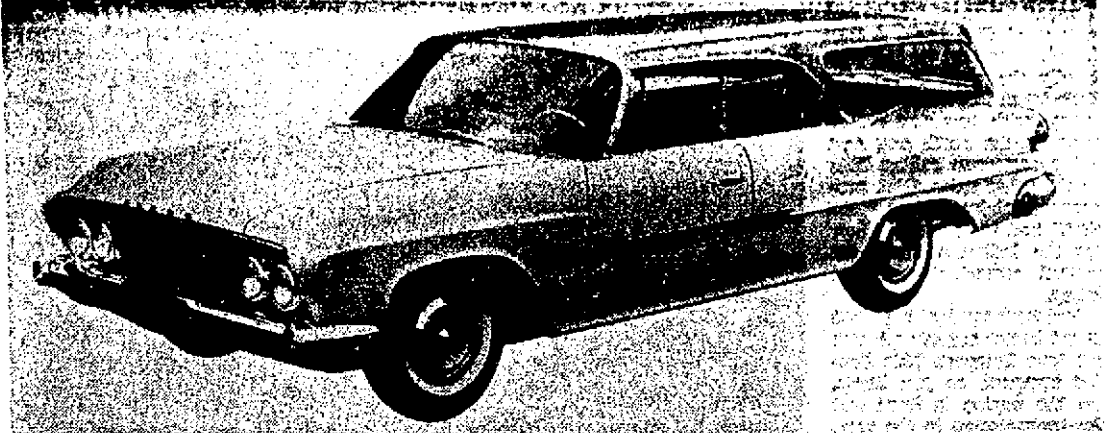


WORLD'S MOST PRACTICAL STATION WAGON

NOW \$2365 P.O.E.
ON DISPLAY . . .

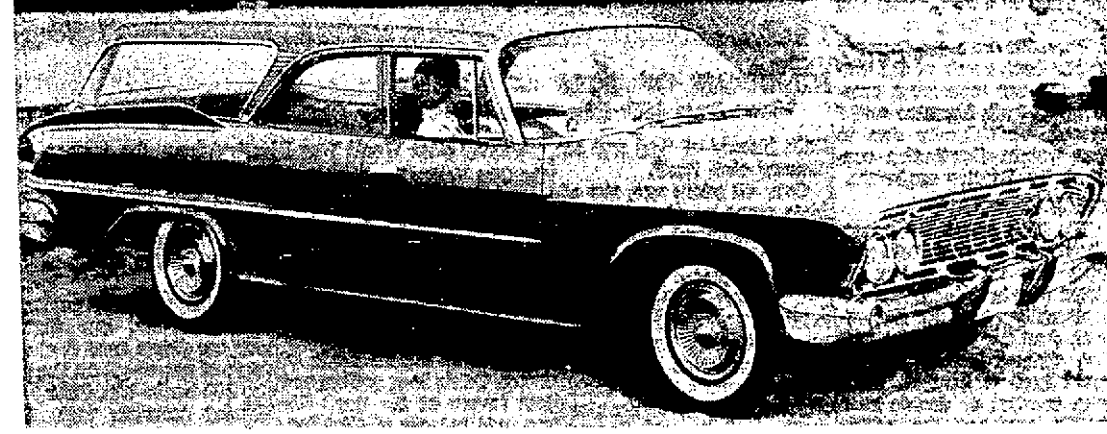
RICKETTS MOTORS

999 LONG BEACH BLVD. • HE 7-7489



DODGE POLARA NINE-PASSENGER WAGON

Designed for comfort in travel with a large family, this Dodge Polara makes motoring a pleasure. Large and roomy inside, and powered by the newest in Dodge motors, you will find the Polara floats over the highway or takes mountain roads with ease.



DODGE DART OFFERS SEVERAL MODELS

Three or four-door station wagon models are offered by the 1961 Dodge Dart and they are in 16 different colors. Both the six and eight-cylinder engines are offered.

Dodge Offers Big Choice in Station Wagon Models

Ten versatile station wagon models — providing one of the widest choices of models in the auto industry — are offered by Dodge for 1961.

On display for the first time are two station wagon models in Dodge's new compact Lancer line. Also available to station wagon buyers are six standard-size, low-price Dart models and two stylish Polara hardtop wagons.

"New car purchasers should have no trouble finding the right Dodge station wagon to fit their individual needs and tastes," Dodge general sales manager John B. Naughton said.

The two Lancer station wagons are both 6-passenger models—one in the lowest-price "170" series and the other in the de luxe "770" series. Maneuverability, economy and ease of handling are stressed in the compact models. Lancer wagons are more than two feet shorter and 1,000 to 1,200 pounds lighter than standard-size, low-price models.

"WE BELIEVE the Lancer wagon is ideal for small, active, economy-minded families," Naughton said. "It's just the car for hauling a load of garden supplies or transporting a den of Cub Scouts."

The Dart line includes a 6-

passenger wagon in the low-price Seneca series and 6- and 9-passenger wagons in the Pioneer series. Both 6- and 8-cylinder models are available.

"The Dart station wagons provide full-size convenience at a low price," Naughton said. "These versatile cars are equally useful in carrying a big load of camping equipment or taking a large family to church."

The Dodge sales executive also pointed to the usefulness of station wagons as business cars.

"THE LANCER and Dart wagons are practical and economical vehicles for companies that operate light delivery or messenger services," he said.

The 1961 low-medium-price Polara line offers 6- and 8-passenger wagons with distinctive hardtop styling.

"The Polara wagon's combination of luxury, high style and practicality puts it right at home at the country club, on a skiing trip or on the country estate," Naughton said.

All 9-passenger Dodge station wagons have rear-facing third seats which provide an "observation tower" view. The rear window of all wagons rolls down, instead of flipping up.

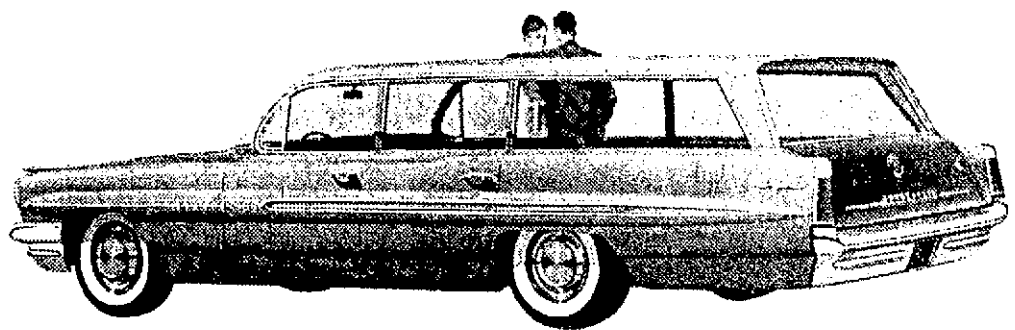
There is 67 cubic feet of cargo space in Lancer models with nearly seven feet of floor space from the rear to the front seat to the tailgate. In Dart and Polara models, there is 84 cubic feet of cargo space with nearly 8½ feet of floor space from the seat to the tailgate.

AN OPTIONAL, dealer-installed chrome contour luggage rack for Dodge wagons provides up to 25 square feet

Dodge also provides a host of station wagon safety features. Positive latches, operated by a convenient lever from either side, keep the second seat safely upright.

An exclusive safety latch permits the tailgate to be opened only when the window is rolled down and a double latch released.

THERE'S ONLY ONE WIDE-TRACK WAGON!



SAFARI BY PONTIAC!

The Pontiac Safari has the widest loading deck of any wagon made. In fact, it can carry a 4' x 8' piece of plywood, lying flat. And it carries its weight on the widest track of any station wagon you can buy. More convenient when you're taking on cargo. More driving balance while you're under way. Trophy V-8 powered. Concealed luggage compartment

for added security when you're carrying valuables you want kept from view. Available in 6 or 9 passenger Catalina models... and in the Bonneville Custom Safari, probably America's most luxurious carrier of land cargoes. Want more than just another station wagon? Be sure to see the Safari, only station wagon with Wide-Track Wheels!

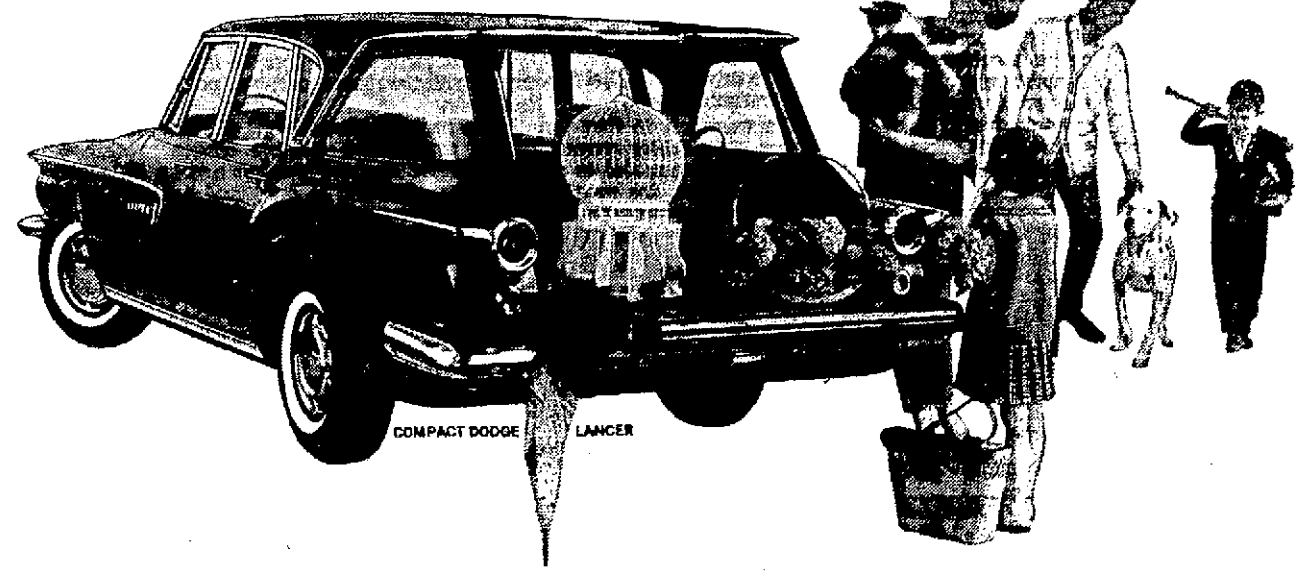
SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

SALTA PONTIAC

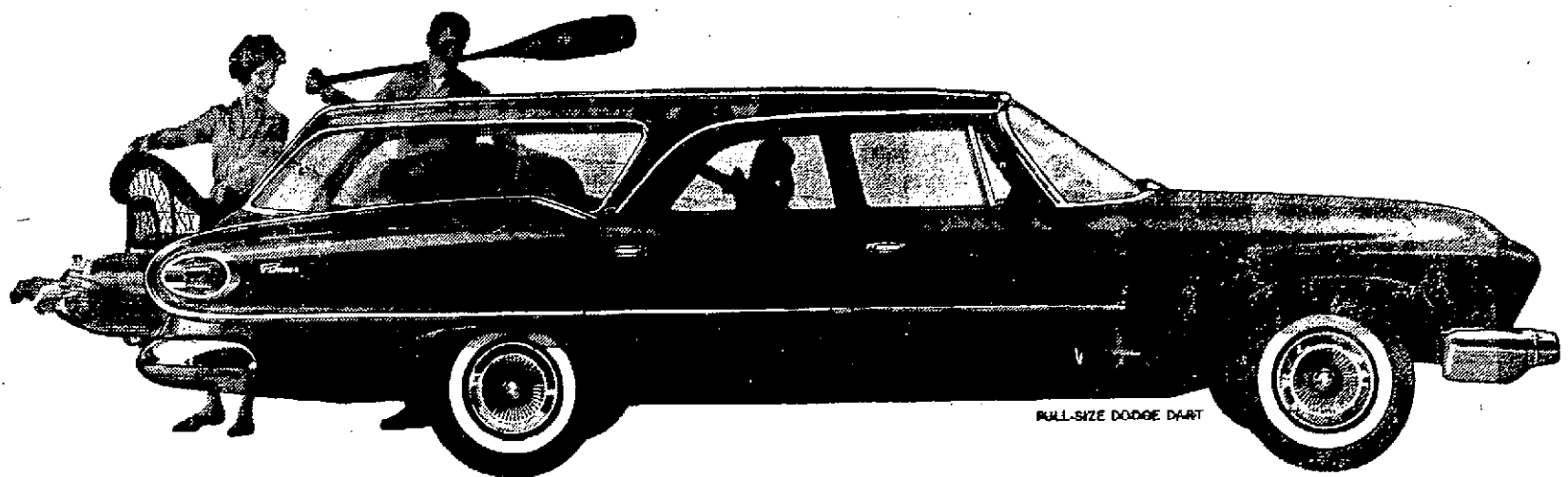
1545 LONG BEACH BLVD.

LONG BEACH

DODGE WAGONS CARRY



MOTHERS, FATHERS, BOYS, GIRLS, DOGS, CATS, CANARIES, BOUQUETS.



BARBECUES, BOATS, TENTS, LUGGAGE, AND A LOW PRICE!

A quick glance will show you that either Dodge wagon, compact Dodge Lancer or full-size Dodge Dart, can carry a prodigious load of almost anything. But we have a hunch that there's one thing both wagons carry that is bound to impress you most of all. And that's a low price. Full-size Dodge Dart is priced model for model with Ford and Chevrolet. Compact Dodge Lancer is priced still lower, about the same as Comet, Corvair and Falcon. But that isn't all. Whichever size Dodge you buy, you'll get features like these. A unitized body, rust-proofed

STANDARD OR COMPACT
YOU GET A GREAT DEAL WITH
DODGE

by an exclusive seven-step dip and spray process. A suspension system called Torsion-Aire that will give you a superbly controlled ride on any surface. An alternator that will keep the battery more fully charged, because it charges even at idle. In Lancer you have a choice of two snappy new 6-cylinder engines. Dart gives you a choice of a Six or one of five V8s. Enough talking from us. We're prejudiced. See, drive and price them both at your nearest Dodge Dealer. For a fact, compact or standard, you get a great deal with Dodge. He'll prove it.

LONG BEACH, CALIF.
GLENN E. THOMAS COMPANY
Anaheim at Elm St.

N. LONG BEACH, CALIF.
VERNE HOLMES, INC.
3449 Atlantic Blvd.

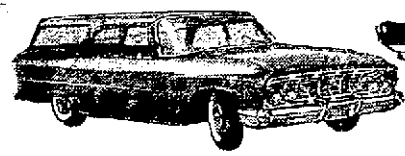
BELLFLOWER, CALIF.
WIDGER-GOODWIN DODGE, INC.
16900 South Lakewood Blvd.

GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.
BROOKHURST MOTORS
16181 Garden Grove Blvd.

WILMINGTON, CALIF.
SUBURBAN MOTORS
445 East Anaheim Street

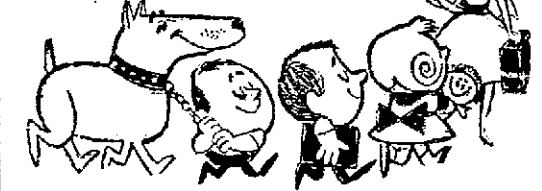
COMPTON, CALIF.
SNAVELY & LANGFORD, INC.
401 North Long Beach

Plenty of Room IN THIS DART STATION WAGON



This Full-Size DODGE DART is priced model for model with Ford and Chevrolet.

Drive It Home For Only —
\$2675
Plus Tax & Lic.



VERNE HOLMES DODGE

3449 ATLANTIC

GA 4-2603

MOTORLOG



GATEWAY TO GOLF

Motorlog tour car pauses at entry to Ojai Country Club, famed golf resort at Ojai, Calif., 11 miles north of Ventura.

Pontiac Tempest Tours Ojai

New Station Wagon Visits Golf Resort

By ART STEPHAN

Auto Editor

Ojai... Valley of Enchantment. A simple phrase, to be sure, but one that so adequately describes the sheltered beauty spot a few secluded miles inland from Ventura and the coast. This was the scene of our most recent week-end motorlog tour—the lush, verdant valley and the luxurious spa that dominates the recreational life of Ojai—the Ojai Valley Inn and Country Club.

It was an interesting and relaxing three-day jaunt enjoyed by our cozy motorlog party of two—the Mrs. and me. Though just 123 miles from home, the scenery is so different from our own Long Beach we could have been exploring some little European village in the shadow of the Alps. And it was all topped off by the superb hospitality of the Ojai Inn, one of the most popular vacation spots in the state... so aptly named... the "Kingdom of Golf."

As today begins "Wagon Week" in Long Beach when all the area new car dealers

are showing off their wagon wares, it was only fitting I work a station wagon into the motorlog act. Thus our week-end wheels just happened to be a new Tempest station wagon borrowed from local dealer Mike Salta who operates the Pontiac store up at 1545 Long Beach Blvd.

A lot is happening at Salta's agency, I found on picking up our weekend companion, a smart cream-colored Tempest wagon that was to win our admiration before the trip was over.

First, Paul Giakas, manager of the big Pontiac shop, has won himself a trip to Acapulco

because of exceptional sales efforts the past 70 days, and leaves for the fun-sun spot next week. Several of his salesmen won sizeable war-bonds.

And Chief Salta, himself, I learned, has just been named to General Motors' Dealer Advisory Council which means he will go back to Detroit twice a year to meet with GM President John Gordon to iron out national dealer problems. Quite an honor for a guy who was just a small used-car lot operator not too many years back.

SHORT TRIP

Ojai is a pleasant, 2½-hour cruise, we found. From our own Long Beach Freeway we steered our rugged Tempest onto the Hollywood and Ventura Freeways to the town of Ventura itself. Just out of town, instead of turning left on 101 toward Santa Barbara, we continued on 399 for the 11-mile drive to the Ojai Inn, our weekend retreat.

We were just in time for dinner this Friday evening and after being settled in an attractive suite, we sampled

our first sumptuous meal, being served tonight in the Topa Topa Room, named for the mountain range that bounds the picturesque retreat.

And what food. If you'll remember last week's motorlog to the Mexican health resort where the menu was a little on the austere side, the repast at the Inn was at the other end of the scale.

Fish, lobster, steak, squabs were some of the niceties to choose from and they included a variety of cocktails as forerunners, soup, salad—all delicious, all served in a manner befitting the reputation of the Ojai Valley Inn. The desert list ran the gamut from sundaes to fresh quartered pineapple. What a tasty beginning to our life at the plush resort.

The country club operates on the American plan and three wonderful meals per day go with the room accommodations.

In the morning after a delicious, multi-choice breakfast (oh those blueberry pancakes!) we adjourned to our

Tempest compact wagon and a tour of Ojai itself, a mile from the Inn. As we had seen briefly the night before, the little town lies in a sheltered valley with towering mountains to the north and east and picturesque rolling hills on the other sides. Ojai, pronounced oh-hy, means "The Nest" and we could see how apt the Indian name as we cruised around the verdant valley.

And now we had a chance to get better acquainted with our tour Tempest. This Pontiac compact, as you know, has the engine in front and the transmission in the rear, for 50-50 balance. The two are connected by a flexible driveshaft which almost does away with the floor hump to make riding more comfortable for three in a seat, something unique to the Tempest.

Here, far from the freeway on the back roads of the valley, the car rode most comfortably, both Lorraine and I agreed, undoubtedly due to that weight distribution conjured by Pontiac engineers.

TEMPEST ROOMY

We both noted the exceptionally wide windshield that gave top visibility, the interior was both large and exceptionally plush for a compact. And the room. The station wagon looked like it could hold a baseball team with comfort or double as a mobile play-pen for active quintuplets. By the time we returned to the Inn we realized why the Tempest received the "Car of the Year Award" from Motor Trend magazine. It's an easy-to-drive, good-looking piece of machinery.

After a superb lunch, we adjourned to one of the most picturesque settings at the resort—the outdoor umbrella-studded terrace shaded by giant California oaks. Here in a complete state of relaxation you can watch the avid golfers hole out on the adjacent 18th, their voices either jubilant or depressed indicating the success of their round.

Now it was time for a little dip in the big blue pool, more laziness poolside with a couple of tall cool ones for companionship. No wonder the Inn caters to a full guest list nearly every day of the year.

At dinner that night we had a chance to chat with Inn manager Bill Briggs who joined our table to give us a

KINGDOM OF GOLF

View down 18th fairway at Ojai Country Club underscores course beauty.

little history of Ojai and the country club itself.

Over 40 years ago, the affable manager disclosed, Edward Drummond Libbey, the millionaire glass manufacturer of Toledo, Ohio, came to the valley of Ojai and fell in love with its rich unspoiled beauty. Noting its possibilities, he inspired a program of development based architecturally upon modernized versions of the old Spanish missions and early ranch houses. Through his generosity, we were told, the Arcade, Civic Park and post office building with its beautiful tower were built.

But something was missing, and this perfectionist realized this land of paradise needed a central recreational spot when visitors came here to enjoy the bountiful valley.

CLUB BEGINNING

Hence, Mr. Briggs went on, when Edward Libbey financed the construction of the Ojai Valley Country Club, the project was neither rude or unwanted. First accommodations were meagre, the piece de resistance being the creation of the most beautiful golf course in the world. The original 200 acres of the now green rolling fairways that surround the Inn were carefully selected to provide a garden stage setting in a mountain amphitheatre, our host enthused, and thus was born this famed Ojai Valley Country Club.

Shortly after World War II the Ojai Valley Inn was started with the 20 original guest rooms of the club. In the ensuing years as the popularity grew, more and more accommodations were added until today the Inn can house 150 guests in a superb mode of living. Celebrities, golfers and just lovers of the good life are avid patrons of Ojai Inn.

Dinner again was an epicure's delight, music again played for dancing and the evening seemed over in minutes. In the morning, hearty breakfast slowed, we took one last look at the beautiful

valley from the terrace setting. Then luggage loaded, we turned our Tempest toward home. One of the most pleasant motorlogs ever was behind us in the Valley of Enchantment.

For those who like performance statistics, our thrifty tour car didn't need a single drink of gas or oil on the entire 262.4-mile trip. Filling up Monday morning with 11.8 gallons we found the roomy wagon had spun us along at the rate of 22.2 miles per gallon, plenty good for a car of that size and performance.

To sum it up—Ojai... oh my. Tempest fugits.



BRIGGS MEETS TEMPEST

Bill Briggs, resident manager of Ojai Inn and Country Club, looks over new Tempest station wagon on 11th green of sporty course.

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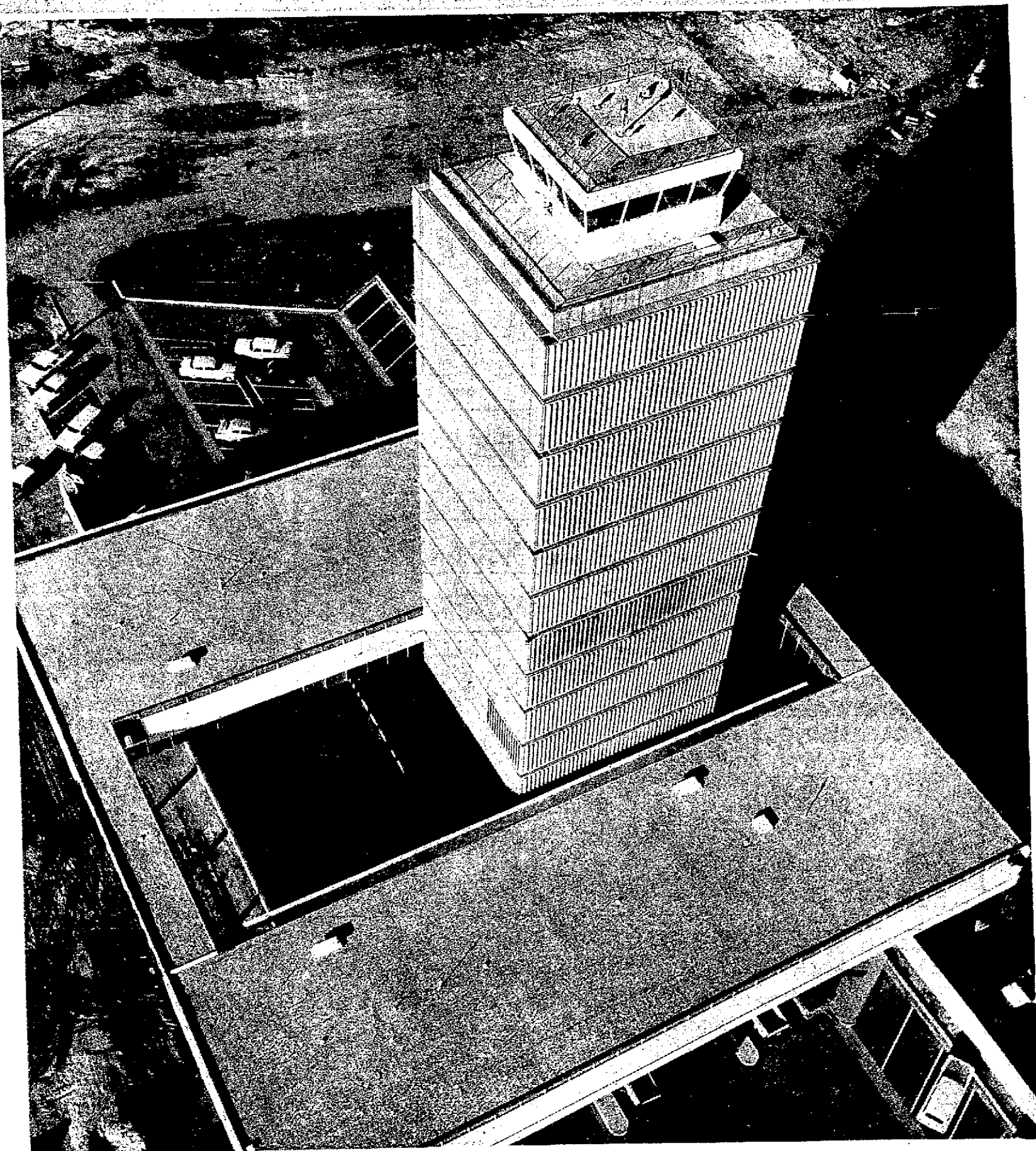
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June 18, 1961

Southland

**The Old West
Lives on Canvas**

--Page 9



Control Tower of the Satellites . . . Page 7.

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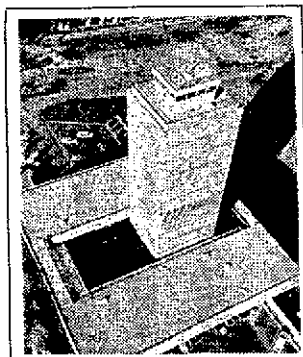
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA JUNE 18, 1961

OUR COVER



Los Angeles International Airport control tower, at 172 feet the tallest in the nation, dominates the entrance to the new jet age terminal near Century and Sepulveda Boulevards: Dedication ceremonies next weekend will usher in use of the first of seven gigantic terminal buildings, each larger than all the combined structures now in use at the regional airport. Near

the tower is the futuristic theme building, which when completed soon will feature a restaurant resembling a huge flying saucer suspended 70 feet in the air. Long Beach-built DC8 Douglas Jetliners of United Air Lines will be the first to use the new facilities.

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NEXT WEEK

Ships that you see tied up in Long Beach Harbor could tell strange and exciting stories if they could talk, not the least of which would be narrow escapes from icebergs in the North Atlantic. But thanks to the International Ice Patrol, a function of the United States Coast Guard, few are lost from contact with the huge floating glaciers. Next week Southland will tell the unusual story of how the Patrol functions to keep such disasters at a minimum.

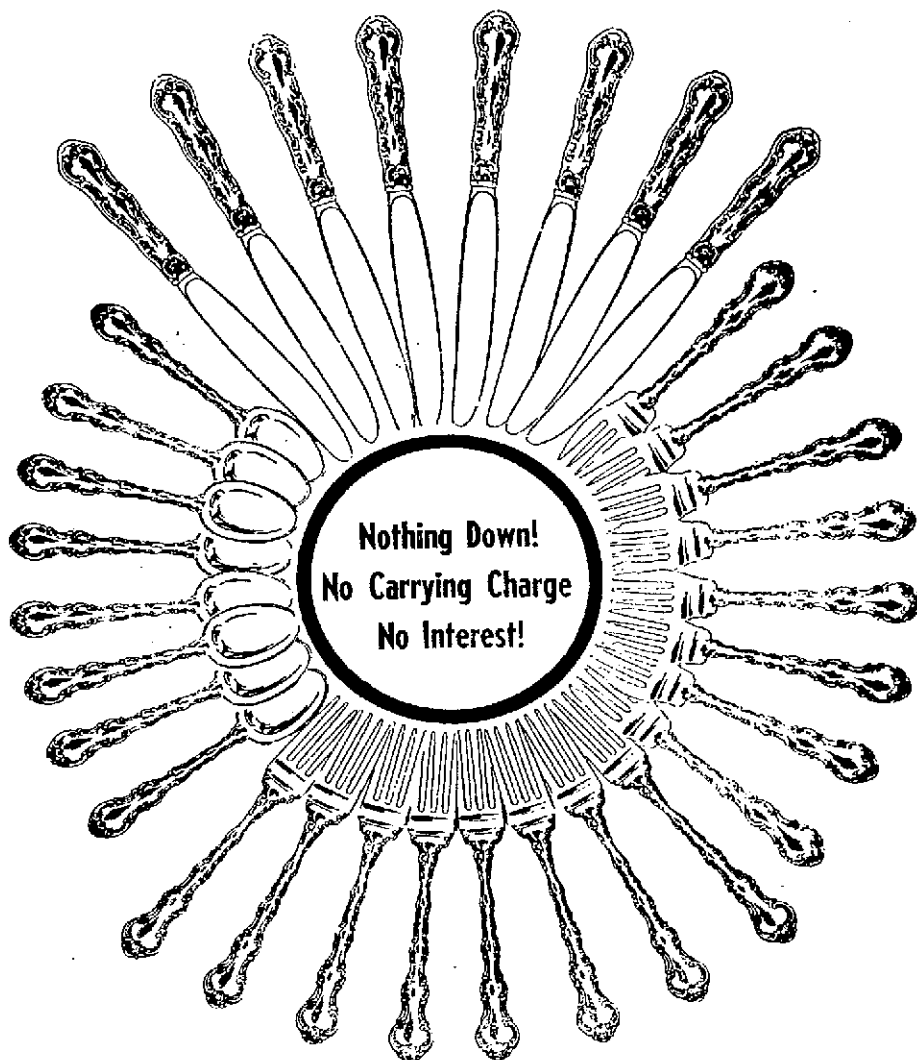
Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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Sunday, June 18, 1961



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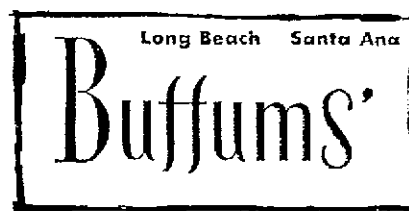
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have data on CORBET of Scotland. — R. C., Long Beach.

R. C.: CORBET ancestry goes far back to a Danish Viking, Ragnor Lodbrog who

died about A.D. 794. His paramour was called Kraka meaning "raven or crow." Perhaps she was a brunette among fair-haired people. Ragnor's grandson was among Viking invaders of French

Normandy, who settled there in the 9th century. Historians believe the name of Kraka, the ancestress, was translated into the French "Corbet" with the same meaning which in time became a family surname. Kraka or Corbet also was the symbol on the Viking flag, a banner on which a raven was represented. Legends say that before a battle the raven on the flag spread and flapped its shiny wings. Generations later Roger Corbet of Caux, Normandy, accompanied William the Conqueror in the subjugation of Britain. He was granted a large Shropshire estate in the 11th century. The ancient Corbet coat-of-arms has the symbolic raven on a gold shield, with the motto "Deus pascat corvos" or "God feeds the ravens." In the 1300s Corbet descendants migrated to Scotland where they were among the honored nobility. The Scotch Corbet shield has two black ravens on a red-bordered gold background, a slight alteration of their ancestral English coat-of-arms.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give genealogy on EDMUNDS.—R. E., Long Beach.

R. E.: EDMUNDS, descended from a 10th century English warrior name "Ead-Mund," means "Prosperous protector." This old lineage have used the names Edmonds and Edmunds interchangeably down through the centuries. Ancestors include Edmund, a major land owner, and Edmund, a tenant, in the Domesday Book of 1066, as well as Thomas, Son of Edmund of Kent, in the late 1200s. The Edmonds-Edmonds coat-of-arms from Wolborough, York-
(Continued on Page 17)

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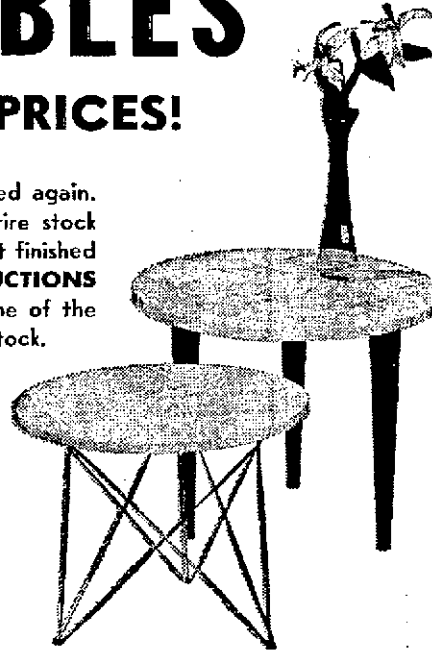
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30"x30" Value 59.95 Sale **39⁹⁵**

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SALE **39⁹⁵**

18"x30" marble end table, walnut legs. VALUE 39.95

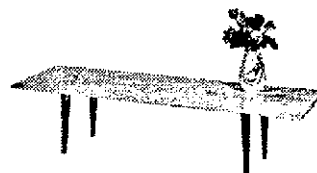
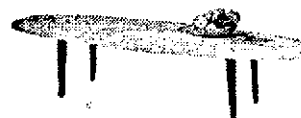
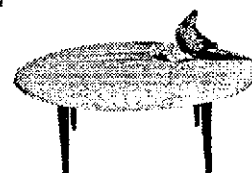
SALE **19⁹⁵**

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SALE **49⁹⁵**

20"x60" marble cocktail table — walnut legs. VALUE 69.95

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(Continued on Page 16)

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Hefty hobby is rock-hounding, as this 71-pound map of the United States, shown with its maker, Henry Frobish, evidences. Rocks come from the 48 states represented.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Map 'On the Rocks'

By George Eres

HENRY FROBISH'S hobby hangs heavy over the fireplace in his den at 3748 Brayton Ave.

It's a 71-pound map of the United States, patiently put together over the years from rocks collected in the various states. Each state is represented by a polished stone from that state.

Working in his spare time, Frobish, who manages a hardware store in Compton, put together the map built to scale in two years.

"It took five years to collect the rocks for the map," he said. "My wife and I collected rocks from 28 states. Friends who traveled supplied the other stones."

There are 100 different rocks on the face of the map

—some of them unique in addition to their natural beauty which is brought out by the cutting and polishing which Frobish does in his garage workshop.

THE MISSOURI stone, for example, revealed a peculiar looking design when I cut it. I showed it to my wife to see if I was just 'seeing things.' She agreed that the natural design in the rock was that of a mulehead." The mulehead is clearly visible on the map.

California is made up of green jade, floral and jasper agate and petrified wood. "The floral agate gives a mountainous scenic effect," Frobish pointed out.

The agate from Montana
(Continued on Page 21)

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L. A.'s Fantastic Port of the Satellites

By Herb Shannon

JET AGE facilities of the new \$70 million Los Angeles International Airport, which when completed may easily displace any of the existing wonders of the world for a top position, will go on public display Saturday and Sunday, June 24 and 25.

The first of seven huge terminal buildings to be distributed in a satellite pattern over a 3,000-acre area will be dedicated and readied for initial operations by United Air Lines on June 29. The one structure is larger than all the combined facilities at the present regional airport.

The dedication will mark the first step in a progression of moves which will continue throughout the year. By next January, all seven terminals will be occupied and operating at a pace geared to serve 23 million passengers by 1970.

ALSO TO BE OPEN for public inspection are the glassed-in "sidewalk superintendent" facilities of the \$3 million utility building, already completed and ready to supply enough heat and air conditioning to serve a city of 700 homes.

Nearby will be the new 172-foot control tower, already partially occupied and fulfilling its function as administrative headquarters for the vast regional air center. And adjacent to the finished structure will be the spectacular theme building, now nearing completion.

Special entertainment and celebrity appearances are scheduled throughout the two-day dedication period. Television star Red Skelton will appear in his unofficial role as Jet Age Ambassador.

AIRLINES, THE military services and industrial firms will present exhibits of past, present and future commercial and military aircraft and allied products.

Included in the jet aircraft to be shown will be the Long Beach-built Douglas DC8, the new Convair 990, and in mockup form, the 2,000-mile-an-hour B-70 Valkyrie bomber which may herald the supersonic transports of tomorrow. The B-70 model has never been exhibited before.

In contrast to the advanced jets, Western Air Lines will roll out its Douglas M-2 single-engine biplane, which was the first transport to take off from the site of International Airport 33 years ago.

Visitors will enter the area to be dedicated through World Way, the street which will circle the central parking area of the new terminal at the intersection of Sepulveda and Century Boulevards. When completed the entry will consist of an elliptical walkway around a 50-foot reflection pool. A flaming Olympic torch will symbolize the friendly competition among the nations using the airport.

BORDERING ONE side of the walk will be aluminum poles flying

the flags of the various international carriers, with the American flag in the central position of honor. Other portions of the area will be devoted to an international garden.

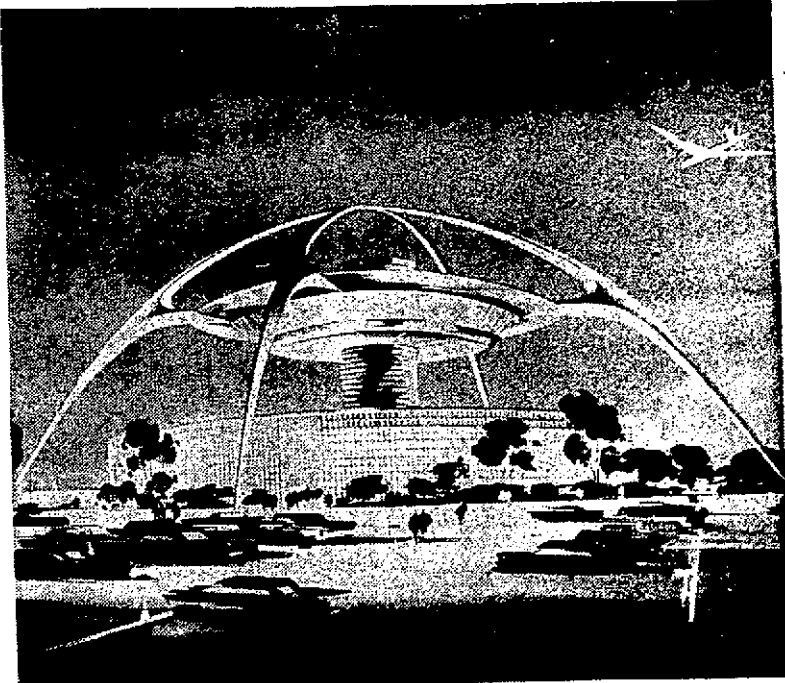
The most eye-catching structure, with its futuristic 135-foot parabolic arches, is the theme building, scheduled to be completed late this fall. At that time its sky-high gourmet restaurant is destined to become to the Southland what its counterpart in the Eiffel Tower means to Paris.

This dining room in the sky will feature 11-foot-high windows all around its circumference and will resemble a gigantic flying saucer suspended in midair. It will provide diners an unobstructed view of the airport and surrounding communities.

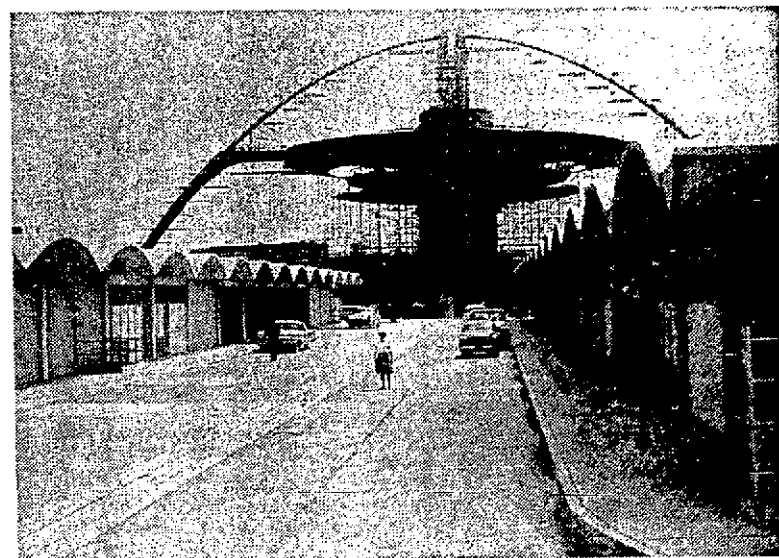
EACH OF THE satellite terminals also will have its own restaurant, keyed to individual themes suited to Southland history, way of life and scenic wonders. The purpose of the designers is to create "a typical Southern California atmosphere for the first-time visitor and a familiar scene to greet travelers arriving home from distant scenes."

Interior materials for the ticketing and satellite terminal buildings will stress both beauty and ease of maintenance. Vinyl plastic coatings will be used in place of paint; mosaic tile, metal and plastic laminated wood paneling will provide durability as

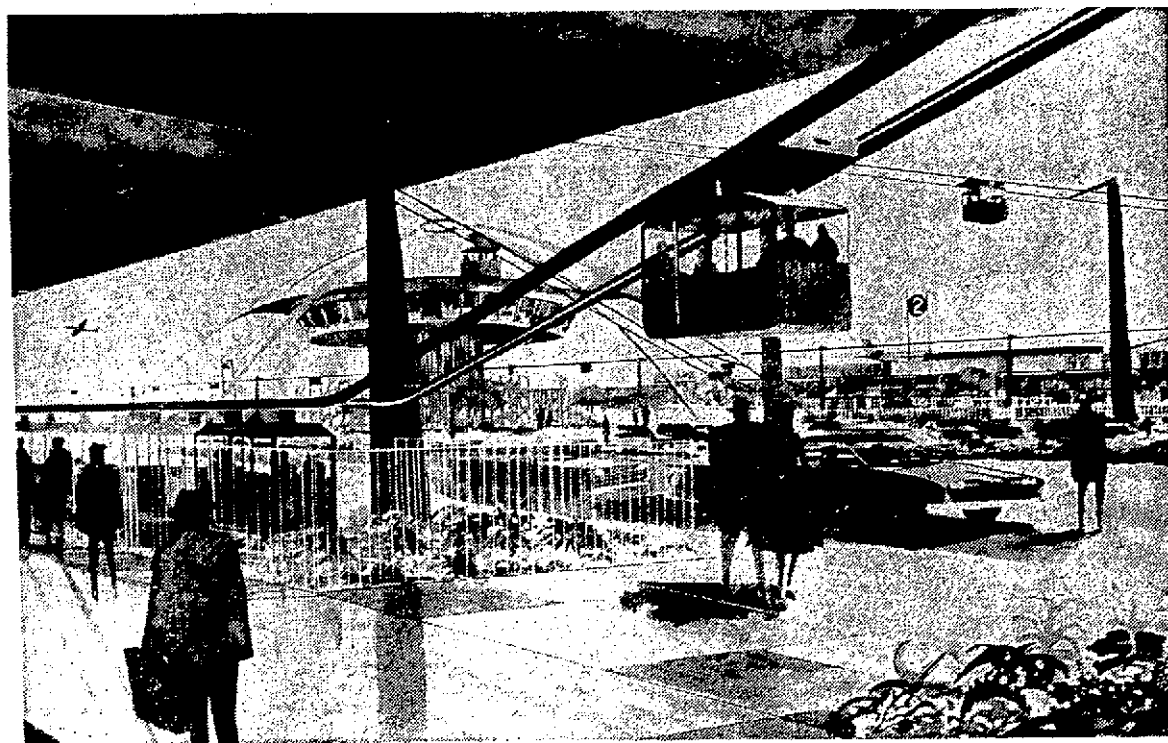
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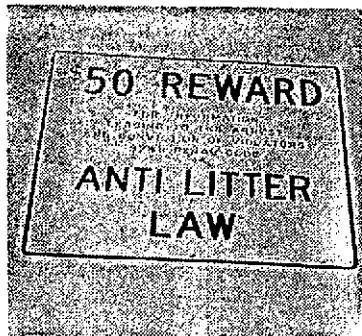
Hung spectacularly skyward in giant parabolae will be the theme building of new L. A. airport, where current progress may be viewed next weekend.



Spidery supports for workmen will vanish when theme building is finished. Foreground, central services area—a small city—houses many facilities.



Passengers transferring between satellite terminals—sightseers, too—may ride an aerial conveyance between points when airport is completed. Above, an artist's conception of what port may look like.



Sign gives a fair warning to unthinking litterbugs.

By Frank L. Remington

IF YOU HAD been traveling through Kernville, Calif., recently you might have observed a woman picking up empty cans along the highway. A motorist from Azusa, she was apprehended for tossing a can out of her moving automobile and was asked to choose her own punishment—a \$150 fine, 30 days in jail, or picking up empty cans along a mile of highway. She chose to pick up cans. Although her husband was not allowed to help, their four children ranging in age from 4 to 10 years gave mother an assist. The score at the end of the mile was 11 gunny sacks full of cans.

Many states are waging a constant battle against the great American litterbug, who thoughtlessly clutters roadsides, parks and other public places with tons upon tons of unsightly candy wrappers, empty cigarette packs, tin cans and other trash. It costs the states and counties of the nation a staggering \$100,000,000 annually to clean up the mess. The litterbug is a blight to the beauty of our streets, highways and parks.

Until recently, many of us thought nothing of throwing trash out our car window, possibly not realizing how we spoiled natural beauty and menaced public health by providing ready-made breeding places for flies and other pests. The practice creates a fire hazard, and fires caused by litter run to \$70,000,000 annually in damages. This is bad enough, but the even greater loss, one which cannot be measured in dollars, is in the injuries and toll in lives lost because of drivers swerving to avoid litter

Public indignation over
the litterbug is mounting

Stash That Trash!



This great white litter of paper at the U. S. Capitol bears mute witness to the thousands of spectators who watch July 4 display of fireworks.

that has been thrown on the highway. One driver ended up in the ditch when he tried to avoid a pop bottle thrown from the car ahead of him. Had the bottle shattered the windshield, it might have injured or killed the driver or his wife and child who were riding with him in the front seat.

PUBLIC INDIGNATION over the litterbug is mounting. These days the careless and unthinking motorist who has regarded the whole outdoors as a convenient "garbage can" for his waste may be in for an unpleasant surprise. Indeed, he's lucky if he gets off with a reprimand. About 40 states now have litter laws, with penalties ranging from \$2 to \$1,000. In Placer County, for example, a judge recently slapped a fine of \$27 each on a couple who blithely pitched empty beer cans out of their car. Another man drew a 30-day jail sentence for strewing trash on a state highway.

In New Hampshire, a fisherman or hunter apprehended as a litterbug may be fined up to \$50 and may also lose his license. In Massachusetts, a garbage spreader or bottle tosser may have his driving license suspended for 30 days. Missouri has the toughest anti-littering law. The maximum penalty is a year in jail and \$1,000 fine.

A unique innovation was made a couple of years ago by one county council to cut down the litter left by picnickers. The car license number of the offender was noted and the address traced. Presently the litterbug received a C.O.D. parcel containing his own litter.

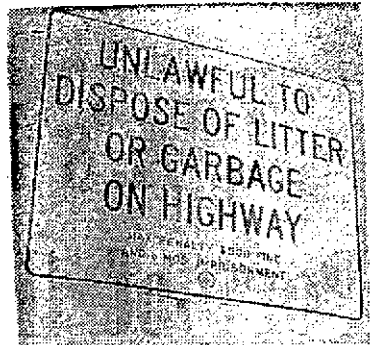
San Antonio, Tex., has made a

concerted and successful effort to keep that city clean. The results have been most gratifying and they have the evidence to prove it—1951 through 1958 it received awards each year in its category in the National Cleanest Town contest. And in 1954, San Antonio won the National Grand Award among all U. S. cities. This record represents a tremendous amount of hard work and cooperation and shows what really can be done in combating litter.

THERE ARE other rewards for successfully waging the war against litterbugs as witnessed by the state of Ohio. After a strenuous campaign, Ohio reduced its litter cleanup bill by 45 per cent between 1953 and 1955. By means of an educational program, the state of Washington reduced its costs by 20 to 30 per cent.

One of the most potent organizations in the fight against the litterbug scourge is the Keep America Beautiful, Inc. (KAB), a nonprofit corporation formed several years ago. This volunteer organization headquartered in New York, is backed by some 25 major businesses and industries in cooperation with state, city and over a score of national civic and patriotic groups. Companies and associations are sharing the responsibility for eliminating unnecessary debris. In addition, many of them have found that their packages and products, forming part of the roadside litter, are bad advertising for them. And they believe a cleaner country will be a good public service.

KAB carries on its program in myriad ways. It has distributed tons of educational literature through



More and more states post anti-litterbug road signs.

schools, Boy and Girl Scouts, the Camp Fire Girls, automobile clubs, filling stations, chambers of commerce and many other outlets. Today, the nation's roadsides are definitely cleaner through these efforts.

One of the best anti-litter weapons advocated by Keep America Beautiful is the litterbag to hang inside the car. The idea, of course, is for riders to put their trip trash into the bag and empty it at some proper place. In many parts of the country such bags are available free at gas stations.

However, any kind of sturdy bag or container, including an ordinary market bag, will do if nothing else is available. And when the litterbag is full it should be disposed of at the home garbage or trash can, or in "Travel Trash" receptacles provided for motorists' convenience at "roadside rests," at cooperating service stations and other roadside business establishments.

ONE OF THE paradoxes of the litterbug problem is the sincere person who glimpses a heap of roadside rubbish and exclaims, "How disgusting!" Yet, at the very next bend in the road he may thoughtlessly toss a cigarette butt or wrapper out his car window. Of course, one butt or one wrapper makes little difference, but the cumulative effect of those who think in that vein is an appalling mass of litter. Everyone has to cooperate.

Across the nation, all types of groups are ganging up on the litterbug. In Connecticut, for example, school children in primary grades are given lessons in painting and decorating empty coffee cans to make travel trash receptacles for use in the family automobile. The children take these brightly-colored receptacles home and present them to their parents, accompanied by letters suggesting they be used on all family motor trips.

In New Jersey, at the opening of a new service station, 5,000 litterbags were given away to all customers who desired them. The demand was so great that the supply was quickly exhausted and the owners have re-ordered. They considered it one of the best promotional stunts they have ever tried.

IF YOU AS an individual follow six suggestions, you'll do much to help in banishing the scourge of the litterbug—and you'll also be helping to keep America beautiful.

1. Dispose of your trash in a proper receptacle—wherever you are.
2. Urge your community officials to provide sufficient litter receptacles—conveniently located.
3. Carry a litterbag in your car.
4. Encourage educational programs to prevent litter.
5. Set a good example for children—habits are formed early.
6. Ask your friends to join the fight against litter.



Thoughtful citizen places discard where it belongs.

*Days of the red man and the Indian scouts
were numbered when a noted artist painted*

The Old West on Canvas

By Miles A. Smith

Associated Press Arts Editor

IN THE DAYS of the real Old West, men were men and women had sense enough to stay out of their way.

It's just possible the women folk didn't care for the aroma.

For Indians, cowboys, trappers, soldiers, scouts and prospectors were men "with the bark on," as one he-man observer of those days liked to put it. A man on a sweaty horse, chasing a dusty, musky old buffalo, was no glamour boy.

And those were the days of what usually is described as "blood and thunder," not to be confused with what the movies have chosen to portray in a spirit of thud and blunder, complete with girls in dainty crinolines.

The he-man observer who recorded the era of bloody scalps and thundering hooves in the real West and Southwest was Frederic Remington.

HE WAS BORN 100 years ago, come Oct. 1. He had practically no formal education in art, but before he died at the age of 48 his paintings, drawings and bronze sculptures had made him internationally famous. And wealthy to boot.

A centennial exhibition of his work is being held until Sept. 15 at the Whitney Gallery of Western Art in Cody, Wyo. That is the town founded by his old friend and bronco buster, Buffalo Bill. It is near the east entrance of Yellowstone Park.

The thing to remember about Remington is that he was careful to draw and paint the real thing. When he drew a picture of a horse and rider, it was a certain horse with a certain twitch in its nostrils; and a certain man with the right kind of buckskin garment fastened the right way, and with a specific glint in his eye from peering through the dust toward a water hole.

Remington captured the aroma. Or as the books would put it nowadays, he was a documentary artist distinguished for meticulous historical accuracy.

THERE WAS ANOTHER artist of the same era whose life and works offer a close parallel with those of Remington. His name was Charles M.

Russell, and he too was born in 1861, living until 1926. The Whitney Museum has many of his works also.

Russell was a real Montana cowboy, but Remington came from the east. Born at Canton, N. Y., the son of a newspaper publisher, he later lived in Ogdenburg, N. Y., and for a time was enrolled at Yale. He became a good heavyweight boxer and made the Yale football team of 1878 as a "rusher." The captain of the team was a fellow named Walter Camp.

In 1880, Remington found that the path of love was not going too smoothly in the case of a young lady named Eva Caten. Moodily he took off for the West and made a long tour on horseback, doing a little gold prospecting on the side. If he had found gold, he might have ended his life merely wealthy.

ONE THING BEGAN to bother him on that journey. He had the sense to realize that the days of the Red Man and the picturesque scouts were numbered. He wanted to make pictures of everything before it was too late. There had been other artists in the area. George Catlin had been recording Indian life since 1832. Albert Bierstadt had done mountain landscapes in the Rockies. But Remington, with his natural talent for drawing, was as much a historian at heart as he was an artist.

Two years later his first picture was accepted by Harper's Weekly and the die was cast. In another two years he came back east, married Eva and started besieging editors with more Western scenes. Success came pretty fast. In 1888 his reputation was enhanced when he collaborated on a book with another Western fan—Theodore Roosevelt.

In 1890, he settled at New Rochelle, N. Y., in a studio filled with authentic Western bric-a-brac and stacks of paintings and sketches, but he returned frequently to the West. Academic recognition was beginning to come. When he turned to



—AP Newsfeatures Photos

Frederic Remington seems more a prosperous businessman than western artist in this 1905 photo in his studio.

sculpture in 1895 his first bronze, "The Bronco Buster," was a notable success.

HE COVERED the Spanish-American War with pencil and sketchbook. In 1900 he published "A Bunch of Buckskins," a portfolio of lithographs in full color. They have become collector's items. Each picture showed a single figure, mounted on a typical horse.

By 1905, one of New York's most famous art galleries began giving exhibitions of his work and two years later the Metropolitan Museum acquired four of his bronzes. When he died in 1909 he was a success, artistically and financially.

The contents of his famous studio—practically a museum in itself—were installed about two years ago in a wing at the Whitney Museum. In that collection are 110 original oil sketches, cowboy (Continued on Page 31)



Terror of Indians fleeing before an attack by whites is seen in "Indian Village Routed," a Remington painting.

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MOVIES



Botticelli would have liked to paint her, too.
Rosanna Schiaffino readies to emulate his Venus.

The Mermaid Goddess

EVER SINCE Sandro Botticelli painted his famous "The Birth of Venus"—showing a nude goddess emerging on a half-shell from the waves—the art of coming out of the water attractively has been a delightful tradition with Italian beauties. The latest to indulge in this aquatic performance is Rosanna Schiaffino, who plays a dual role as princesses of ancient Crete in "The Minotaur—The Wild Beast of Crete." During an interval on location in Italy, Miss Schiaffino donned a brief Bikini, that adequately displayed her charms as a modern Venus, and went frisking in a pool. Asked for a 20th Century re-enactment of Venus' emergence, she obliged—with the highly satisfactory results reproduced on this page. And, in case you're not still looking at the pictures, "The Minotaur" also stars Bob Mathias, Alberto Lupo and Rick Battaglia and is a United Artists release in Technicolor and Totalscope. Silvio Amadio directs.



And there she is . . . a very beautiful modern Venus!

Game That Recalls a Hobby

Sunday, June 18, 1961

THAT CREATIVE hobbies were enjoyed in olden times is evidenced by a beautiful set of handmade dominoes that is more than 160 years old and is owned by John Shelby Morgan of 11302 Virginia Ave., Lynwood. It once belonged to Morgan's great great-grandfather, Isaac Shelby, first governor of Kentucky. The dominoes are particularly interesting because Gov. Shelby, himself, made them. The box bears his signature and the date 1799.

The domino set consists of the conventional 28 flat, oblong pieces. They differ from most modern dominoes (of plastic or wood), however, in that these pieces are skillfully made of contrasting ivory and

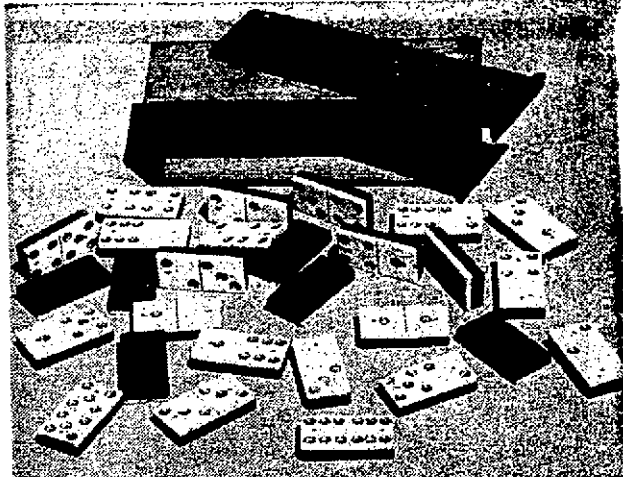
By Helen L. Gillum

ebony. Gov. Shelby was a surveyor, and the exactness demanded of his profession is revealed in his handiwork. The smooth ebony-wood bases and the ivory tops of the blocks are precisely joined with tiny brass nails or "escutcheon pins." The shallow indentations forming the markings are filled with an unidentified, greenish-hued substance which adds color to the black and ivory tones of the dominoes.

THE BOX containing the game is made of Honduras mahogany and is varnished in a natural finish. It is 6½

inches long and 2 inches wide. The corners are neatly mitered and tiny wooden insets are affixed slant-wise in the corners for reinforcement. A sliding cover fits smoothly into grooves in the box top. Both box and blocks are in excellent condition.

According to family records, Gov. Shelby made the dominoes when he was 49 years old and in between serving two separate terms as governor. It is interesting to speculate why he, a man of importance and possible wealth, would deign to fashion with his own hands something that he could well afford to purchase or have made for him. An old family letter in Morgan's possession

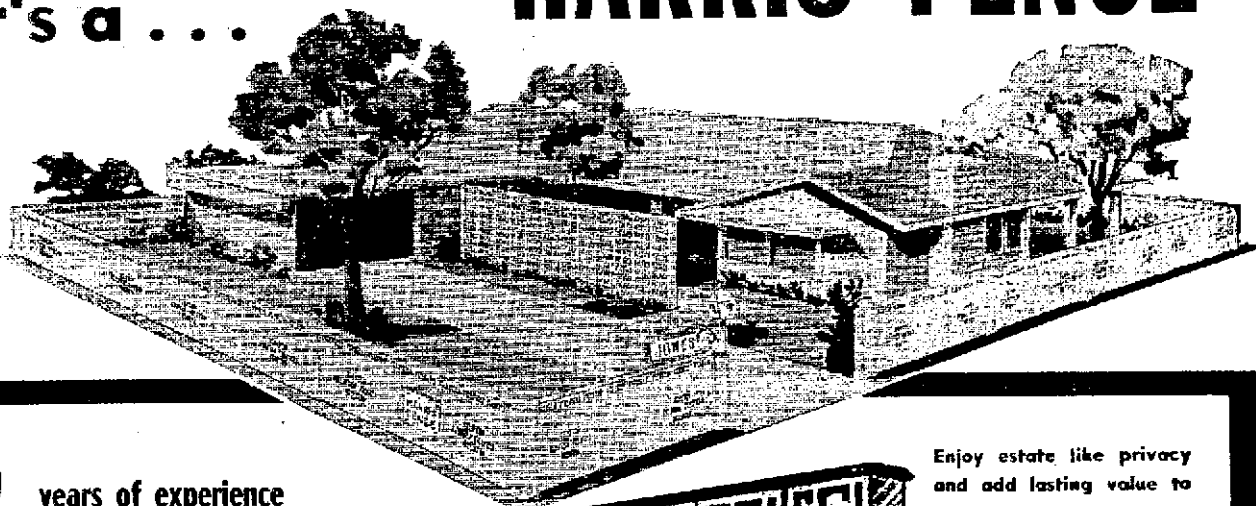


Handmade, this set of dominoes evidences creative interest of a prominent man of more than 160 years ago.

suggests a possible reason. It states, among other things, that "... a man must use his hands ... to feel a sense of accomplishment ... and to prove his worth ..."

Gov. Shelby, doubtlessly harassed by the problems and "tensions" of his day, found release and self-expression in working on the small components of a domino set. He

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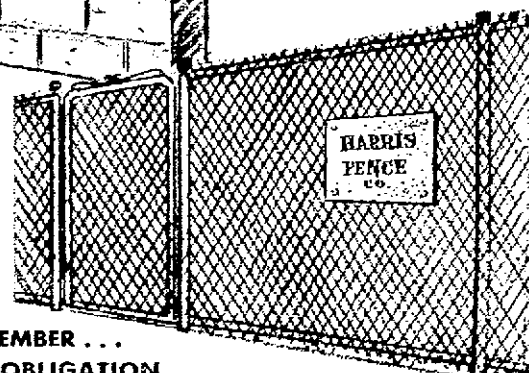


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Formal drawing room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Taubman reflects the beauty and interest inherent in this spacious dwelling. The large scope of the room leaves plenty of space for grand piano.

SOUTHLAND HOMES



In the Manner of the Old South

By Stella George

LIKE A MANSION transplanted bodily from the Old South, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Taubman on a hillside lot at 1429 La Perla Ave. possesses handsome proportions, architectural dignity and warm livability. Professional skill keyed the decorating theme to the wishes and personalities of its owners.

Typical of the architecture which is noted for symmetry in design, the home presents an impressive appearance to the world, with tall white

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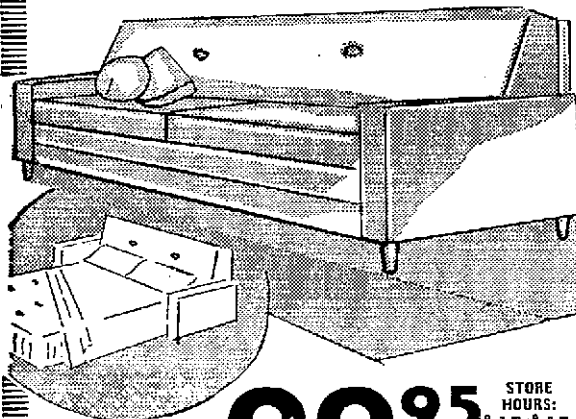
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Features reminiscent of an inn of the Old South are present in the Taubmans' tavern room. Above, a "celebrity corner" hung with autographed photos of famed folk.

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—Photos by Joe Risinger

One almost looks for a belle of the South in hoop skirts and with fan to descend this winding stair.

columns facing the wide, semi-circular driveway in front and with other aspects in keeping with its spacious, park-like surroundings. It stands on a site of 1½ acres.

The interior is done in an 18th Century mood.

The entrance hall is as large as an average living room, with a winding stairway leading to the second floor and commanding the whole area. Walls are in Wedgewood blue, accented with white plaster molding and woodwork.

TO THE LEFT, recessed double doors lead to the dining room; similar doors on the right open into the drawing room. Straight ahead there is a curved archway which leads to the tavern room, an all-purpose entertaining room at the rear of the home.

The tavern room has grand proportions. One entire wall is lined with bookcases, below which are functional cupboards. One wall is glass, with doors opening onto the gardens. To the left rear there is the "celebrity corner" separated from the bar at the left by a partial wall. Facing walls there are paneled and hung with autographed pictures of famous persons from around the world. A large fireplace separates the two walls.

Antique family pieces, pictures, bric-a-brac, ornaments, lamps were carefully selected for their beauty, authenticity, and appropriateness to surroundings. The tavern room was designed to have the feeling of the Old South. A mantel decoration above the fireplace is a plaster horse's head which was found over a livery stable. Two original pictures flanking the head were drawn by the artist, Leach, who drew for Dickens' books, each a masterpiece depicting riding scenes.

The walk-in bar faces the room at the left. The back of the bar has glass shelves, indirectly lit, with a treasured collection of glassware ornamenting as well as serving their obvious purpose.

JACOBAN needlework hanging on the wall above the television set appears at a glance to be a museum piece. It was made by Mrs. Taubman, one of many such exquisite pieces in the home.

Fabric for the drapes was woven especially for the Taubmans in France.

proximately 35 feet long and 22 feet wide; thus the Wedgewood green grand piano, which was especially made for Mrs. Taubman when she was a young girl, blends with but does not dominate the room. Walls in this room are Wedgewood green, drapes a pale petal pink. A Persian carpet covers the floor.

Paintings—each with an interesting history—line the walls, each one lighted to show it to advantage. The fireplace is an authentic Georgian marble piece, stately and handsome. Above the fireplace is a mirror with a gold leaf frame reflecting a picture on the opposite wall. Exquisite old family fans are framed as pictures on either side.

A SATINWOOD Hepplewhite cabinet, filled with small treasures, is in one corner of the room. Chests in another part of the room are made of mahogany inlaid with satinwood. A delicately beautiful lamp was once a Dresden china candleholder.

The dining room, comparable in size to the drawing room, is formal yet inviting. A sparkling crystal chandelier came from New Orleans, where, long ago, it used to hold candles. Matching girandoles complete the set. A painting of Mrs. Taubman is the central point of interest above the buffet. Italian gold silk taffeta drapes and custom gold paper on the walls add to the formal elegance of the decor.

SERVICE PORTIONS of the home include a butler pantry off the dining room and a smoothly efficient kitchen with service porch and walk-in pantry.

The master bedroom, done in soft green and aqua, has boldly printed drapes and cornices. There are twin four poster beds, a Winthrop desk, chaise lounge, chest of drawers. On either side are Mr. and Mrs. dressing rooms with central bathroom.

Off one dressing room is Mrs. Taubman's small functional workroom, equipped with all home office necessities and opening to a large square sun porch.

There are two guest bedrooms, each furnished in pleasing manner, consistent with the luxury of the home, and each with dressing area and bath.

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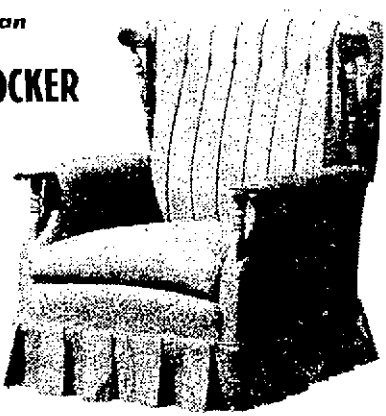
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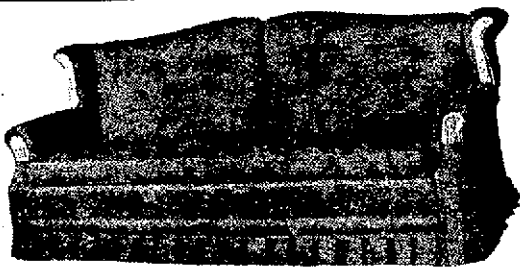
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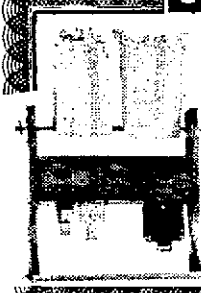
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Five rooms and 1,135 square feet of living area make up this ranch design with neat covered entry porch and bay. Inside is a large "country kitchen."

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

'Country Kitchen' Is High Light

By David L. Bowen

IF YOU'RE looking for a modest-sized three bedroom home with loads of Early American atmosphere, this design should suit you like hot cakes with maple syrup.

B-61 in the House of the Week series has a big "country kitchen," warmed by a full fledged fireplace and brightened by wide sliding glass doors opening onto the rear terrace.

The architect Herman H. York, admittedly concentrated on the kitchen in this home in an effort to make it as attractive as possible.

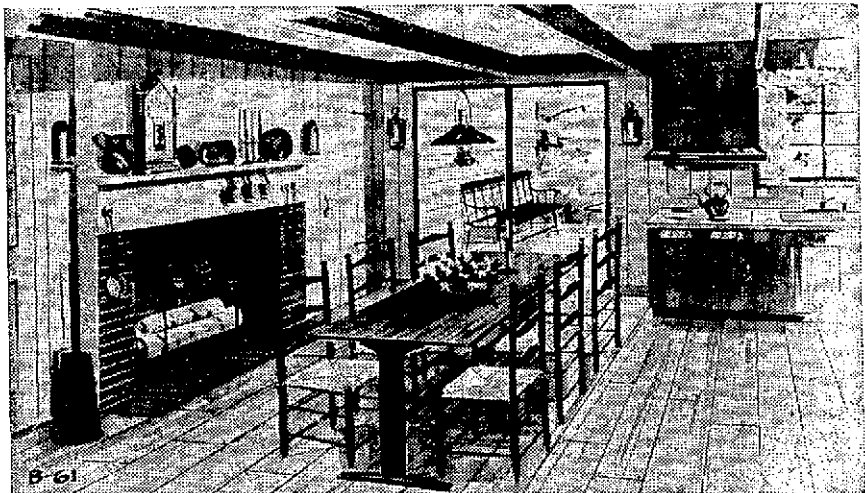
"LET'S BE realistic and admit that the woman's comfort and satisfaction in a

home are more important than the man's," he boldly explains. "She is the one who spends the most time in the house: she sleeps in it, works in it, worries in it, and either enjoys life or doesn't inside those four walls. The man is out of the house at least half his waking hours and sometimes more.

"Assuming there are children in the family, a good part of that woman's time each day is going to be spent in the kitchen," York continues. "Therefore it's only common sense that the kitchen must be a pleasant place to work or otherwise the woman is getting short-changed."

B-61 TAKES CARE of this with a large 13 by 16-foot wood paneled room, complete with larder and shallow pantry designed right into a wall partition. If the owner wishes to carry the Early American theme to the limit, the exposed ceiling beams in the kitchen could be added to look just as they did in Colonial days.

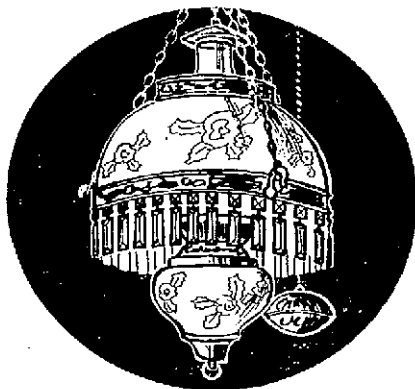
Elsewhere, there are three bedrooms (or two bedrooms and a den), bath and comfortable dining-living room. Plans show a full basement, but the home could be built on slab foundation with utilities placed in the area shown for basement stairs. The one-car garage is attached at the



Early American decor of the large kitchen is shown in this artist's sketch. If desired, exposed ceiling beams can be added to give a colonial effect.

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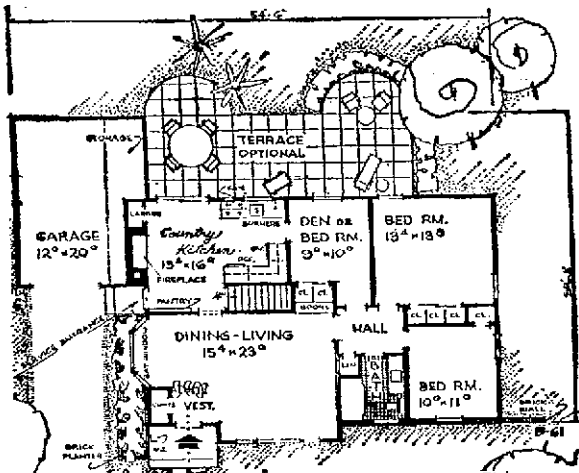


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side. Living area of the house is 1,135 square feet. Over-all width is 54 feet 6 inches and depth is 38 feet 1 inch.

B-61's SMALL size and one-floor arrangement also makes it highly suitable to a couple looking for a retirement home. With a spare bedroom for visiting guests and a dual use room serving either as den or bedroom, the design provides very well for the needs of the elderly.

A planter-divider in conjunction with the coat closet serves a double purpose in the living room: it creates a pleasant entrance vestibule and marks off part of the liv-

ing room space as a dining area.

Three different materials are used on the exterior — brick, wood shingles and vertical boards. "You have to be careful not to get a 'banana split' effect with two of the different materials on the outside," says York. "But for color styling and accent, two materials in addition to brick usually make for a successful exterior."

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-61.

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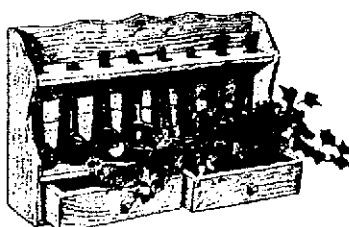
Fuller Paint, Glass and Wallpaper Co. are continuing to celebrate the opening of their new and modern store at 845 Pacific Avenue, Downtown Long Beach, by featuring bargain specials throughout the week. Fuller personnel are enthusiastic to demonstrate the store's facilities for solving your decorating and surface protection problems.

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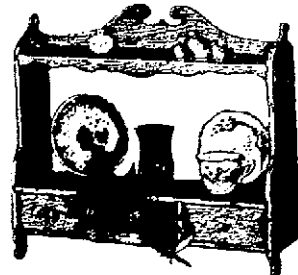


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(Continued from Page 5)
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Your Name

(Continued from Page 4)

shire, is a shield divided in half by a chevron, the upper half gold, the lower, black, with three fleurs-de-lis in the center, tinted black where they lie on the upper half of the shield, gold where they cover the lower portion.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the source of WORTMAN. —Mrs. J. D., Paramount.

J. D.: WORTMAN characterizes a highly educated German ancestor known colloquially in his native district as a "Wort-Mann" or "word-

man," a scholar-proficient in the use of the language, with a vocabulary larger than any of his compatriots. Wortman generations became noblemen in the Middle Ages. Their coat-of-arms granted at Gies-sen in Hesse has a beautiful crown of green leaves interwoven with red and silver roses, centered on a golden shield. Wortman is alternately traced to a baptismal name Worth-Mann meaning "Hon-orable one."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze VOLLBRECHT. — V. B., Buena Park.

V. B.: VOLLBRECHT is an ancient German surname that originated as a warrior title

a thousand years ago. The basis of Vollbrecht was "Vol-Brecht" meaning "Brilliant among the people." A coat-of-arms was granted this family in Silesia many centuries ago, a shield divided into four quarters. Two sections have a black half-eagle on a silver background; the remaining quarters have a gold anchor on blue.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please publish genealogy on VAIL-LANCOURT. — M.V., Long Beach.

M.V.: VAILLANCOURT, a very ancient French surname, couples the primogenitor's warrior title with his home locality. "Vaillan - Court"

translates as "Valiant one's farm." No coat-of-arms is recorded for this lineage.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you analyze STEIN? — D.S., Long Beach.

D.S.: STEIN from Germany traces to a medieval ancestral estate landmarked by a large "stein" or "rock." Stein descendants achieved coats-of-arms in many parts of Germany. One of their resplendent shields has three red diamonds below a golden star on a silver background. Heinrich vom und zum Stein, born in 1757, was a noted Prussian-German statesman.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please

advise derivation on STRU-
VEN from Schleswig, possibly earlier from Germany or Hol-
land—D. S., Bellflower.

D. S.: STRUVEN is basic-
ally north German and Dutch.
It has two sources, one a per-
sonal descriptive term
"Straube" meaning "bristly
haired one," altered in dialect-
ical speech to Struven; the
other also "Strabue" with the
medieval meaning "foreign
warrior."

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meaning and brief genealogy.
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Sunday, June 18, 1961

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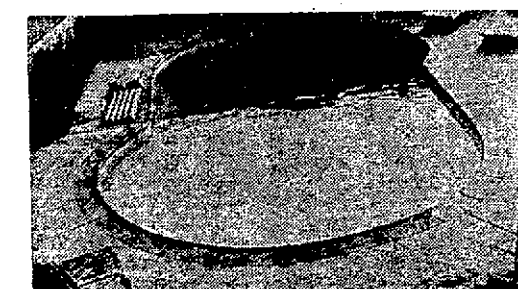
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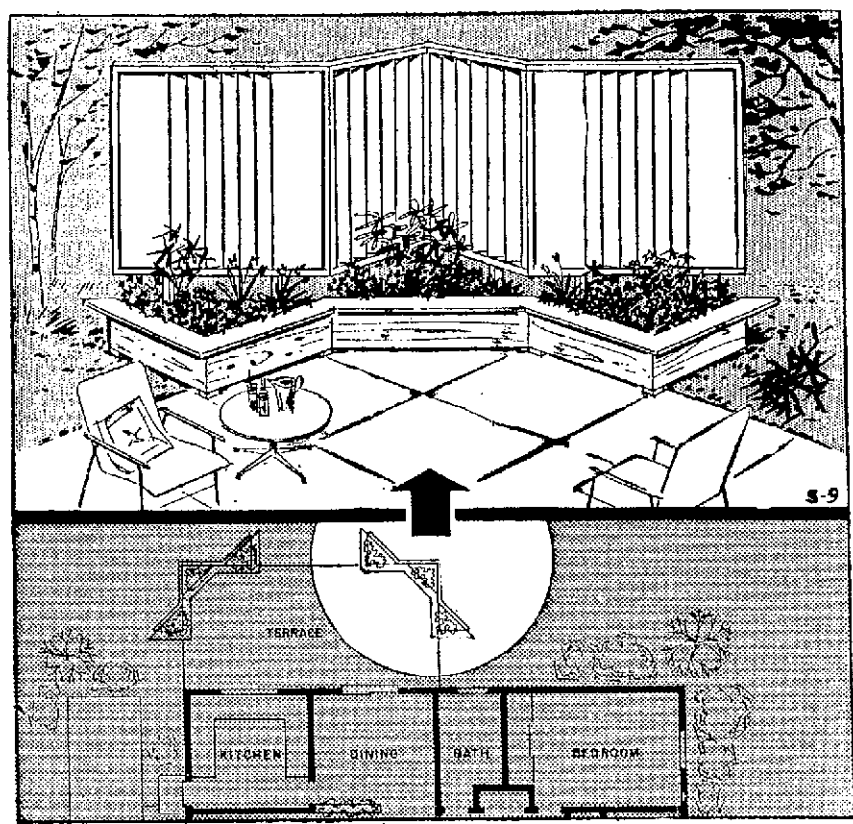
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For this reader, I suggest a pair of decorative screens and planters which not only will

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THIS IS that glorious season of the year when a good figure becomes more important to the ladies than an expensive mink coat. It seems figures don't lie ... not in the summertime in shorts.

The experts tell us, if we want a good figure then we

must exercise. But lifting dumbbells or pulling weights is dull for many persons. But exercise needn't be a chore when you make a game of it. Try ping-pong, it exercises all the body muscles, stimulates the mind and it's fun. It may be played indoors in the winter and outside in the

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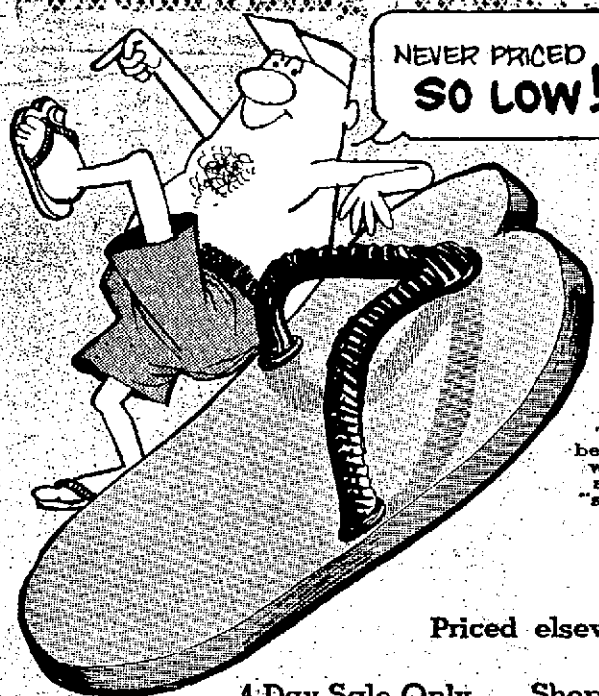
Table illustrated with this article hasn't a nail in it, fitting together with notches sawed in the plywood. It can be put together or taken apart for storage in less than two minutes. The table top may be made of one large sheet of plywood or two smaller pieces.

There are other uses for this table, too—such as a train layout at Christmas or a giant-sized picnic table for a family gathering.

With a full-sized pattern and directions the table is an easy project. To order, specify Ping-pong Table Pattern No. 123 and send 75 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.



Ping-pong is a happy, healthy family sport when played on table like this, shown by NBC-TV's Madge Meredith.



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Southland Magazine takes you into a different Long Beach home each week to see new ideas in beauty, efficiency and economy.

SEASICK? CARSICK? AIRSICK?

It IS All in Your Head!

By F. H. Barnes

JUST WHEN the rolling waves or winding roads, the bumpy bus or pitching plane make you moan and wish you'd stayed at home, some cheerful co-traveler will probably pipe, "It's all in your head!"

This isn't much consolation, but the fellow's right! Though motion sickness isn't a product of your imagination or caused by lack of self-control, it is related to a mechanism in the head.

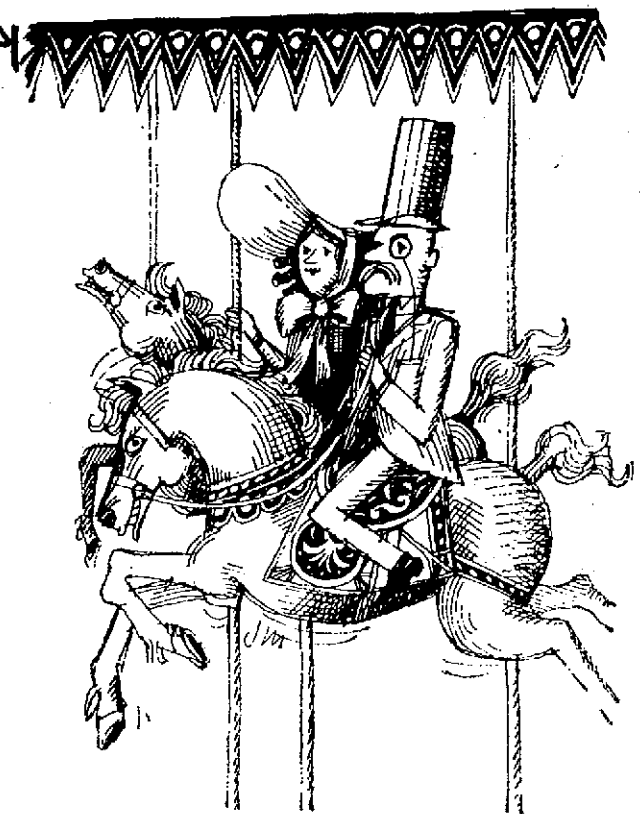
In your inner ear, an organ called the labyrinth or semi-circular canals helps you keep your balance while you're moving by making certain adjustments. Balance is also affected by the eyes focusing and re-focusing as you watch passing scenery.

Excessive motion of the head and, at the same time, the vehicle in which you are traveling, can knock these mechanisms out of kilter, resulting in the uncomfortable symptoms of motion sickness — queasiness, pallor, headache, drowsiness, sweating and nausea.

FEAR AND ANXIETY — often experienced during a first plane trip — plus poor ventilation, poor temperature control, odors, the sight of others being sick, can aggravate these symptoms.

Years ago, the traveler had a wide choice of motion sickness "remedies" . . . all guaranteed to get him firmly back on his feet.

Gorging with a soup made of rice, red herring, sardines and horse radish was supposedly one way to ward off the ailment. However, it



Unperturbed by motion sickness is this intrepid travel pair. Science now provides remedy for ancient malady.

worked no better than a prolonged pre-travel fast, another suggested preventive.

Subsequent unsuccessful cure-alls included psychotherapy, breathing exercises, warm salt-water baths, oxygen inhalation, and packing the ears with cotton.

ALL THROUGH these stages, motion sickness not only put those who had to

travel at a disadvantage, but cancelled many a vacation . . . even caused one famous opera star to dread each night's performance. The lady, who was extremely susceptible to motion sickness, was required to perform on a revolving stage. Every night, as the stage began to turn, she became ill.

The soprano's problem, and (Continued on Page 21.)

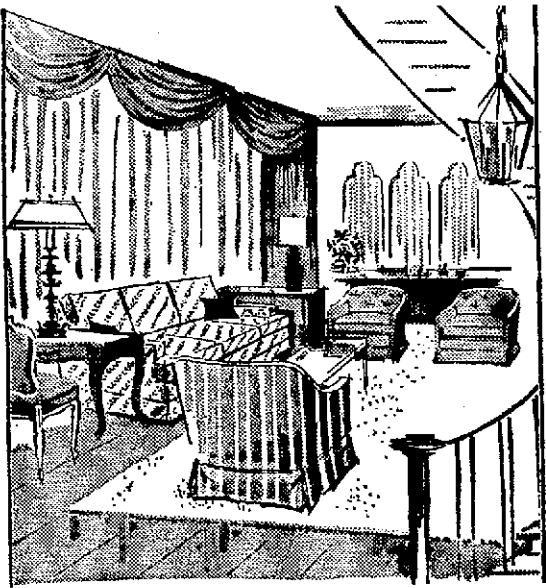
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\$5	\$7	\$10	\$12	\$15	\$18	\$20	\$25	\$30	\$35	1/15th of highest balance

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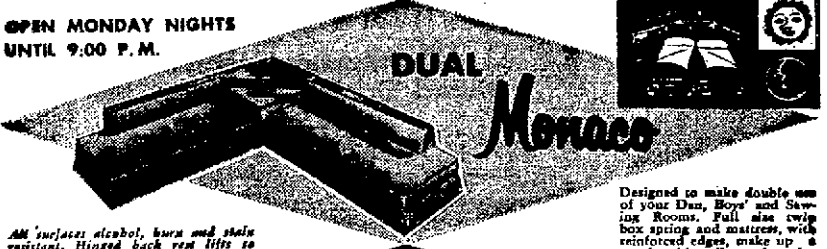
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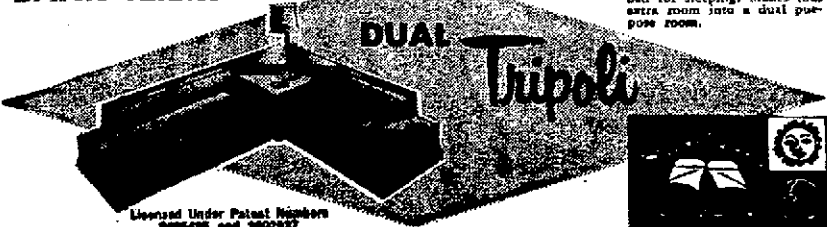
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Licensed Under Patent Numbers 2806195 and 2802937

Map 'On the Rocks'

(Continued from Page 6) has tree-like designs. Michigan is composed of Jonas' "little pancake" rocks found on the beach at Lake Michigan. The Great Lakes themselves seem to be composed of water—blue obsidian has that effect on the viewer.

Frobish patiently cut and polished all the stones to the proper shape and to one-half inch thickness. The stones are mounted on plywood with cement glue. Steel rods reinforce the map which measures 36 inches at widest points and 21 inches at the deepest.

EDGES OF the map are finished off in thousands of tiny, glittering pieces of agate, obsidian, and petrified wood.

Frobish started rock hunting about six and a half years ago and his wife regular trips to the desert around Victorville in search of stones.

He's been offered \$500 for the work, but he says its not for sale. "It's just impossible to put a monetary value on it." The stones themselves are not rare. It's just that a lot of loving care, and joy went into making the map. "It's more than money involved in a thing like this. There's a lot of remembrance," said Frobish. "I can tell you where every piece of stone in the map came from

—the friend who found it and gave it to me."

Air Sickness

(Continued from Page 20) those of many motion sickness sufferers, was solved with the development of several new drugs, including Marezine, the first motion sickness drug permitted to be sold without prescription in drugstores.

This drug (the chemical name is cyclizine hydrochloride), in table form, was used for treating passengers on a major airline, and in clinical studies by the Army, Navy and Air Force Motion Sickness Team. It was found to prevent and treat the sickness successfully in almost every case tested and without causing drowsiness often associated with such drugs.

In a plane, try to sit on the right (the pilot sits on the left and usually turns that way) and keep eyes on the horizon. When sea motion sickness comes on, a turn around the deck may bring relief.

Up-to-date knowledge about motion sickness, how it is caused, and what preventive and curative measures are available is the best medicine for your entire family at travel or vacation time!

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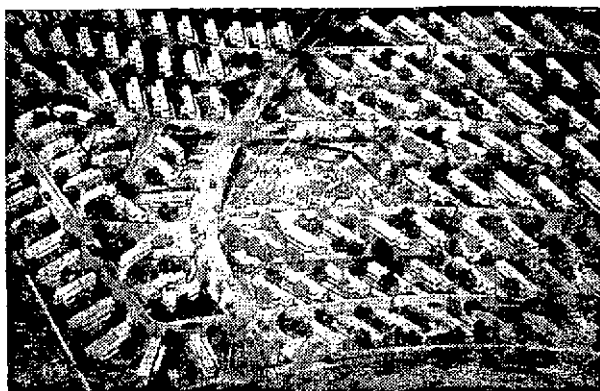
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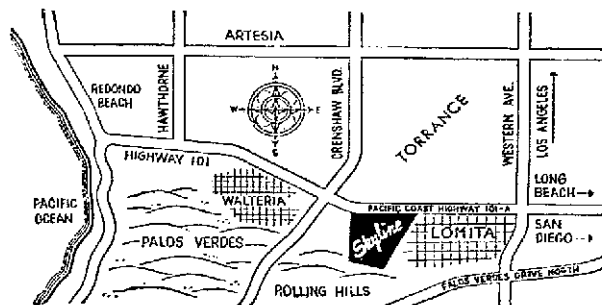
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With a Touch of Disneyland

By Al Krieg

NEW YORKERS can "See America First" and never leave the Big Town. It's done with a touch of the magic that is Disneyland and in a reclaimed swamp that's now called Freedomland.

There are several reasons for comparing Freedomland with the world famed Walt Disney promotion in Anaheim. It is larger in ground area than Disneyland and its cost of \$65,000,000 is reportedly twice that of Disney's project.

Freedomland sprawls over 205 acres of a former swamp in the northeast corner of The Bronx. Its backers bill it as the world's largest enter-



Newest "land" among giant amusement parks is Freedomland on 205 reclaimed acres of The Bronx, N. Y. This is its midget Lake Superior with canoes and storn-wheelers.



Burro train and streamlined ore buckets on cables cross western scene at Freedomland, park with a Disney flavor.

tainment center, and they may be right.

FREEDOMLAND differs from Disneyland in the respect that it has a theme which is the growth and development of the United States. The entertainment area is laid out in a rough facsimile of the United States even unto the Great Lakes and the Rocky Mountains (80 feet high).

Leaning heavily upon history, nostalgia, and adventure, Freedomland embraces Old New York, two stern-wheel steamers on the Great Lakes, a Chicago which burns down every 20 minutes, the San Francisco earthquake, a wagon ride through a Civil War battlefield and a burro trip over the Rockies.

There are more rides and attractions and more planned, but one of the best at the moment is an overhead trip in a streamlined ore bucket. This affords an excellent bird's-eye view of the entire layout.

A FEW Freedomland statistics emphasize its bigness. First of all, the park got off to a rousing start on its opening day, June 19, by precipitating one of New York's better traffic jams. Built to accommodate 32,000 at any one time, the gates had to be temporarily shut when the crowd reached 40,000. As a safety measure the park was closed at 9 p.m. rather than the scheduled midnight. All in all, 61,500 persons pushed through the turnstiles that day.

Freedomland was put up in the amazing time of 300 working days and it features 15,000 newly-placed trees and plants, including a clump of palms, an 8,000-car parking lot, eight miles of navigable lakes and waterways, 18 restaurants and snack bars, and 3,000 employees.

That it has a touch of Disneyland is not surprising. The project was built by 38-year-old C. V. Wood Jr., an engineer who had much to do with the planning and development of the California attraction. Freedomland's president is M. T. Raymore, attorney, sportsman and TV producer. As at Disneyland, neither beer nor liquor are sold, their omission perhaps

representing the prohibition era in American history. Nor are there games of chance or carnival-type booths. These are left to Coney Island and the Las Vegas-Reno complex.

FREEDOMLAND is basing its future on a name and theme meant to give it cohesion and appeal to national pride. In addition, the Bronx attraction has room for growth and apparently has formidable financial backing.



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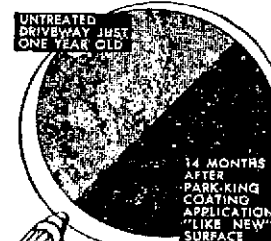
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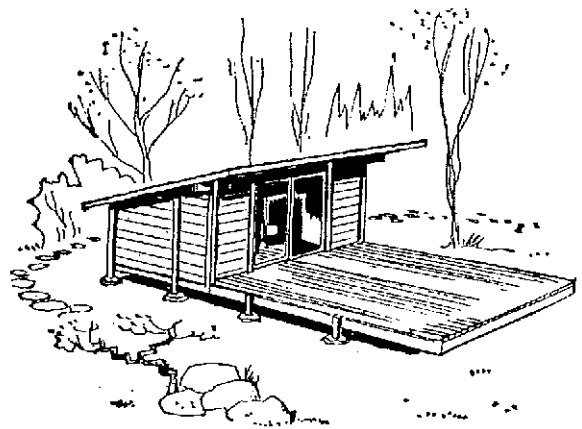
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12' x 15'

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Vacation Cabin You Can Build



Starter vacation cabin of sturdy douglas fir framing, western red cedar siding is a do-it-yourself project.

By John Ronson

DESIGNED to be built by a do-it-yourselfer, a vacation cabin has been developed

by the West Coast Lumbermen's Assn. The cost on the Pacific Coast: Only \$445 for lumber, nails and roofing.

The cabin was conceived for the many Americans who want a home away from home but can afford only a small price and is truly unique. It is a growth cabin—that can be built in the basement or garage and moved in sections to the cabin site in the mountains or at the seashore. It can be made to grow as your needs grow and as your pocketbook can stand the strain.

The cabin is designed to be built in add-on sections. The first section or starter cabin is 9x12 feet and includes a porch deck 12x18 feet in size. Into this 9x12-foot enclosure can be fitted two double bunks, a section of cabinetry for cooking facilities, and an enclosure for toilet and washbasin—literally all the essentials needed for a family

weekending in the mountains, in the country or at the beach.

THE CABIN IS well designed, not a shack. It uses sturdy Douglas fir framing lumber, western red cedar bevel siding, interior paneling of cedar, fir or west coast hemlock, and tough fir flooring for deck and cabin.

Here's how the starter plan works, as the family gets more money in the till: The 9x12-foot starter cabin with 12x18 porch deck is the first component. A year or two later, an exact matching cabin is built facing the first with the roofs joined and a mid-section built to connect the two. The deck serves as the floor. This makes a cabin 27x12 in size.

The third step is to duplicate the original starter cabin, with this cabin joined to the first. This provides a cabin 27x24 feet, and with the addition of a 12x18 porch deck, a pretty substantial summer home is realized.

THE STARTER or growth cabin has been designed by a Portland, Ore., architect so that walls can be built in three-foot panels. These panels can be fabricated in advance in your basement or garage—if you are a do-it-yourself fan. Or—the plans can be taken to a retail lumber yard where the panels can be built. The finished panels can be trucked to the job site in any ordinary truck.

The starter cabin, first step, when prefabricated in panels, can be erected by a family in a day or so.

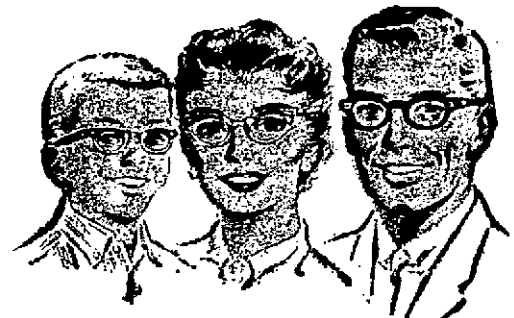
Plans with complete lists of materials and instructions may be had free by writing Cabin Plans, West Coast Lumbermen's Assn., 1410 S. W. Morrison St., Portland 5, Ore. Any ordinary weekend carpenter will have no trouble following the plans.

FIRST YEAR, 9' x 12'

SECOND YEAR, 27' x 12'

THIRD YEAR, 27' x 24' with 18' x 12' PATIO PORCH

Diagrams show how starter cabin can "grow" as needs increase, funds acquired.



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TRAVEL AND RESORTS



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THERE IS an annual directory of working farms and ranches that take vacation guests. Farm Vacations and Holidays, 500 5th Ave., New York City—50 cents.

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"Never mind the big capitals! What about an off-beat, CHEAP country?"

About as off-beat as they come: Iceland. Round-trip from New York is about \$275 on Icelandic Airlines—the lowest air fares on the Atlantic since Icelandic doesn't belong to the price-fixed organizations.

Daily cost in Iceland should be about \$10—you can get a hotel with meals and a physiotherapy treatment for \$4.

Iboza in the Balearic Islands (off the Spanish coast) is a warm place in the sun with low costs: \$3 to \$10 a day.

"Should I buy local money before I go to Tahiti?"

No. Exchange is controlled on Pacific francs. (There is a black market—about 70 instead of the legal 65 to \$1. Not worth it.) The colonial government is very hot on this. And everybody knows everything about everybody within half an hour in gossipy Papeete.

"Should we carry instant coffee on a trip to Europe? We hear coffee is bad and we do like our morning cup."

I CARRY a jar with me. But you can buy it all over Europe. And most restaurants and hotels serve it.

For your hotel room, a small jar of your own and one of those quick heating

coils is a great comfort. You can get the coffee in foil packs, too.

Little packages of instant bouillon are nice to have. The kind you get in German and Swiss stores is much better than any we have. And it is fun to try out the local products.

"You mentioned a place to get fresh caviar in Hong Kong..."

That's at the Parisian Grill on the Hong Kong side. They get it from people refugeeing out of north China—they are allowed to bring out consumer goods, but no money. So they bring out fresh Caspian Sea caviar. The Grill buys it and serves and enormous amount for about \$2.

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SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

Where Jazz Still Rules

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

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tennial this year, and for most
of them New Orleans will be
a favorite stopping place.

And well it should, for
word has long since got
around that New Orleans—
with its 90-square-block med-
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rants, gaudy nightspots,
weathered Creole homes, blar-
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bellum Southern traditions—
is one of the most unique
entertainment spots any-
where.

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pagne flight with Delta Air
Lines (it takes you there non-
stop) I can report that a visit
to the French Quarter re-
mains an unforgettable ex-
perience.

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main thoroughfare, teems
with a grand mixture of hu-
manity—debutantes, drunks,
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collegians—out for a good
time. And they have it! A
drink or two at the Old Ab-
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to the home of an old New
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other era drifts out into the
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zeal for living it up.

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whether it's door knobs or
crystal chandeliers, buffs have
rarely been disappointed after
a shopping foray to this an-
tique center.

Jazz, the unrestrained com-
positions that revolutionized

20th century music, first
gained acclaim here and to-
day the Quarter remains a
mecca for the blues, the ad-
dicts, whether blue-jeaned
poets or vested accountants,
continue to flock to its pro-
claimed haunts.

Visit the French Quarter
with the idea of having a
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pay dividends in pleasure.

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Arizona in Flagstaff, July 1-4;
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with ceremonial dances and
rodeo, July 2-4; annual Fron-
tier Days at Prescott, July 2-4;
13th annual northern Arizona
Square Dance Festival, Flag-
staff, Aug. 4-5; Smoki cere-
monials and Smoki Snake
Dance, Prescott, Aug. 5; 15th
annual Navajo Tribal Fair,
Window Rock, Sept. 7-10;
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Flower Show, Earl Warren
Park; Aug. 9-12, Old Spanish
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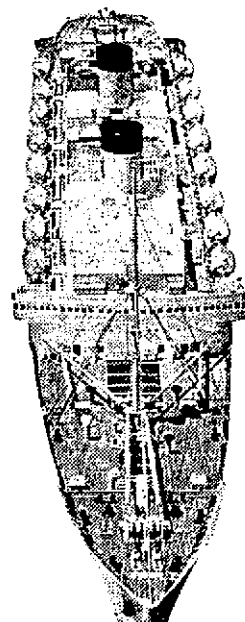
WEEKEND GADABOUTS:

June 23-25: Big doings in
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June 23-27: Seventy-five
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BOOK REVIEWS

The Making of a Ballet Master

By Vera Williams

Independent, Press-Telegram Book Editor

A GOOD many critics believe that Michel Fokine (1880-1942), great Russian choreographer, broke the stranglehold of tradition which gripped the dance, as Picasso may be said to have done with art and Stravinsky, music.

Picasso and Stravinsky have been well documented, but Fokine has not, even though he has a dominant role in any book on ballet published in the last five decades.

Now, 19 years after his death, comes his story, "FOKINE: MEMOIRS OF A BALLET MASTER" translated by his son Vitale Fokine (Little, Brown, \$7.50), edited by Anatole Chujoy, editor of Dance News and one of the world's foremost experts on ballet.

For source material, the son collected and translated his father's journals, originally written in Russian. They, in turn, were edited and annotated by Chujoy.

Against the background of imperial Russia, one catches first glimpses of the genius in the making, and then the gruelling discipline needed to become a great dancer. There is an interesting story about how in 1904 the 24 year-old dancer and teacher of ballet sent to directors of the Russian Imperial Theatres in St. Petersburg, his introduction to a ballet libretto with revolutionary ideas and suggestions.

The letter has been lost, the directors never acknowledged its receipt, but it since has been called "one of the most important documents in the history of the art of the dance."

The reader watches Fokine put—for the first time—music, dance, painting, mime, costumes and libretto together to make a unified and beautiful art, not a group of formalized gestures. That is seen as the birth of an artistic revolution.

The narrative moves in 1909 to Paris, to the Diaghilev Ballet, to the great years and the masterpieces, "Prince Igor," "Petrouchka," "Carnaval," "Spectre de la Rose," "Scheherazade" and "Firebird."

Through Michel Fokine's eyes one meets Nijinsky, Pavlova, Ravel, Stravinsky, Bakst, Benois, Diaghilev and others, who in presenting the Ballets Russes in the West, made up a dazzling constellation. Even the famous falling-out with Nijinsky and Diaghilev is told candidly.

The Revolution brought change to all of Russia and to the deeply devoted Michel and Vera Fokine it meant permanent exile to America, where they continued their careers, first on the stage and then with a school of ballet in New York.

This book is a Must to any



reader wishing to understand the life and time of the "father of the modern ballet."

"HE WHO RULES Bohemia rules Europe," the German nationalist Bismarck once said of the largest province of Czechoslovakia.

Today, writes Dr. Kurt Glaser in "Czechoslovakia, a Critical History" (Caxton, \$5.50) the U. S. for "all practical purposes is a European power" and the Czech state occupies a "key position."

Prague, its capital city, is the Kremlin's espionage center for western Europe and from Czechoslovakian bases are directed the networks which undermine U. S. security on the continent.

Twice after World War I and II, Wilsonian idealism, the failure to recognize the "prizes of power and territory" adjunct to military victory and "a profound ignorance" of European history let the Czech nation fall into the hands of the enemy, says Glaser, a professor at Southern Illinois and U. S. government expert on German and Czech affairs and Communist aggression.

Glaser sets the west straight on Czechoslovakia with an astute and factual history of this nation and its importance in the cold and hot wars.

Communism did not come suddenly to the Czech nation. The so-called "February Revolution" was the tragic outgrowth "which had its roots in the denial of self-determination to the Sudeten Germans and Slovaks after World War I and its climax in the alliance which Dr. Benes made with the Soviets during World War II," writes Glaser.

THERE IS A tendency to think of the American Southwest as a sparsely populated land of cactus, health seekers, cattle and sunshine that travelers pass through or over on the way to places where things are happening.

This is a gross misconception of the land that is both the U. S. oldest and newest frontier writes University of Oklahoma historian, W. Eugene Hollom in "THE SOUTHWEST, Old and New" (Borzoi, \$7.50).

In a sometimes humorous often moving vein, Hollom describes the social, political and cultural history of this region—from the early cliff dwellers to the booming modern metropolises of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona.

He describes with brilliant perception the unpredictable politics of the area, its blazing and awe-inspiring moments center stage in U. S. history during the Texas Rebellion and the Civil War and strong-minded individualists ranging from Stephen Austin to Barry Goldwater who have shaped its destiny.

R. LESLIE GOURSE, 22, comes to the forefront as a novelist of extraordinary talent in "WITH GALL AND HONEY" (Doubleday, \$4.95), winner of the Doubleday-Columbia award. It is the double, or it can be considered the triple love story of an American girl in Israel. Andrea Mornatnai, 19, of New York, goes to Israel just before the Sinai campaign. On shipboard she is drawn toward the intense, mocking, dark-haired Venezuelan Luis Manuel, returning from a visit with his family to the kibbutz where he has decided to live. In Jerusalem, a second man enters her life, the mysterious, worldly Anan Reuveni, who once had loved her mother. Is he trying to relive that old romance with the daughter? The ending, which should not be revealed, is logical and satisfying. The author first

That Cool, Cool Jazz!

A BOOK ABOUT jazz and jazz musicians of wide scope is "THE JAZZ LIFE" by Nat Hentoff (Dial, \$5). It traces the development of this particular kind of American music from the unrecorded tunes of the New Orleans originators—including Buddy Bolden—to the "cool" music of Miles Davis, Jimmy Guiffre and Thelonius Monk. The world of the modern jazz musician is unique, it is brought out—full of economic uncertainties, fierce competition, triumphs, racial prejudice.

Best part of the book is the revealing profiles of the major modern jazz men, from Charlie Parker on. The difficulties all of them had getting to the top and staying there is discussed in detail, as is the narcotics problem, the problems of dishonest booking agents, recording companies and incompetent personal managers.



DANIEL G. HOFFMAN

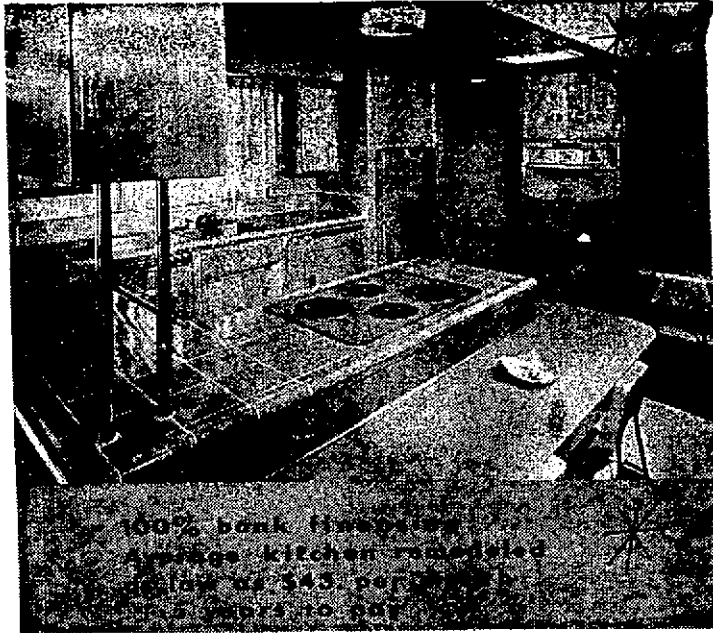
How myths and early American folklore influenced Hawthorne, Melville, Mark Twain and a number of lesser writers is told by Hoffman in "FORM AND FABLE IN AMERICAN FICTION" (Oxford, \$7.)

visited Israel in the summer of 1956, before the Sinai campaign, and returned there in the summer of 1959 to finish this book.

AFTER TWO NOVELS dealing with the contemporary scene, Zoe Oldenbourg returns to the Middle Ages, setting of her earlier triumphs, in "DESTINY OF FIRE" (Pantheon, \$4.95). This stirring novel describes the fate of the Seigneur of Montgeil and his family, who as vassals of the Count of Toulouse, were victims of the Fourth Crusade at the beginning of the 13th century. French crusaders overrun the country of the Count; the war of reciprocal annihilations ends with the recapture of Toulouse and the death of the usurper, Simon de Montfort. Many are condemned to the stake.

OUT IN TIME for Father's Day is Stanton Delaplane's "AND HOW SHE GREW" (Coward-McCann, \$3.95), a warm, affectionate and wacky account of fatherhood in the suburbs. Specifically, it is about his daughter Kris from bassinet to first prom dress. Delaplane makes it plain his book is not advice on how to raise a daughter; it is advice on how to survive with a daughter in the house. Roy Doty drew the warm, affectionate and wacky illustrations.

SIXTY MILLION Americans attend church. Twice that number don't. Why? The question of church non-attendance and many others are explored by Claire Cox, newspaperwoman, in "THE NEW-TIME RELIGION: What is Really Happening in Our Churches and Among Churchgoers in America Today" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95). She discusses "status-seeking" churches, "togetherness" and the lack of it, flashy church architecture, and whether bowling lanes, skating rinks, gyms, playgrounds, barbecue pits, nurseries, political activity do or do not have a rightful place in the church expansion program.



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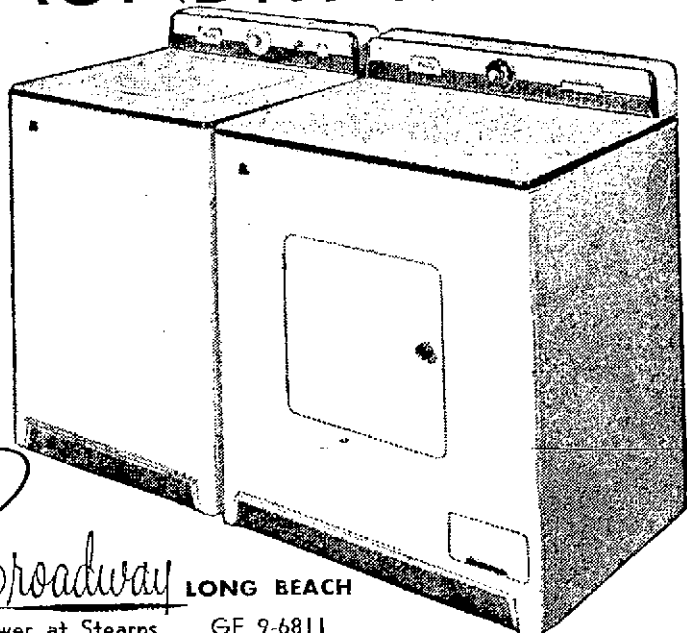
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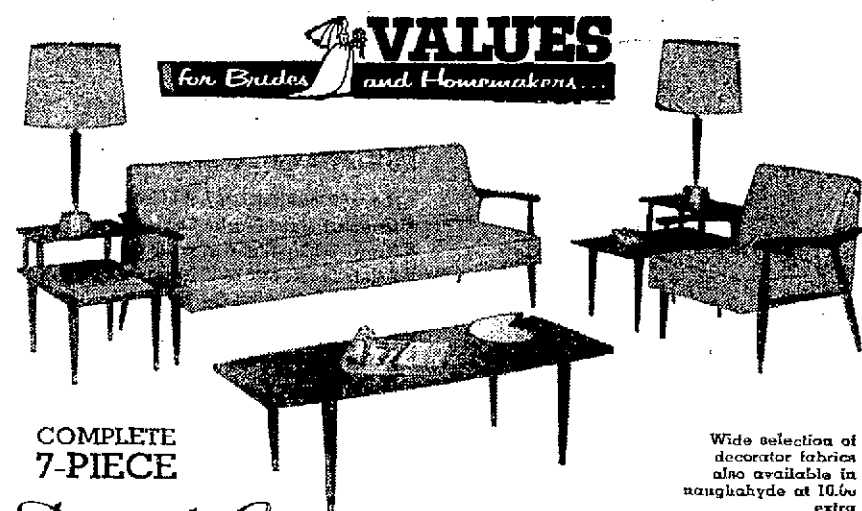
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The graceful lines bring a new note of fashion with a new ease of cleaning. Faucets and other deck-mounted hardware are completely eliminated.

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Apple slaw is an old favorite and, with bleu cheese dressing, it's excellent complement for a barbecue.

Salad for a Barbecue

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

APPLE SLAW with Bleu

Cheese Dressing is colorfully composed of shredded crisp cabbage and finely-sliced, red-skinned apples tossed with a bleu cheese dressing. Seasoned with instant minced onion, this favorite masculine dressing provides robust flavor to the old-time refreshing salad, appropriate for a barbecue.

This salad is quickly prepared, and instant minced onion makes the task go even faster. This moisture-free convenience food eliminates the bothersome and teary-eyed chore of peeling, slicing and chopping. It is readily available for use right from its container, and offers gentle, true onion flavor.

Apple Slaw With Bleu Cheese Dressing

1 tablespoon instant

minced onion

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

1 tablespoon vinegar

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika

1/2 cup Bleu cheese

1 cup commercial sour cream

2 tablespoons mayonnaise

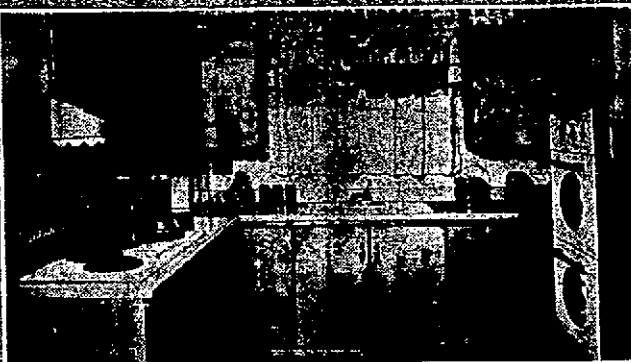
1 quart finely-shredded

raw cabbage

1 or 2 tart apples.

Measure onion and garlic into vinegar and let stand 5 minutes. Blend with remaining seasonings into crumbled cheese, sour cream and mayonnaise; chill until ready to use; dressing will be thick. Chill cabbage and apples. Cut unpeeled apples into thin slices and toss with cabbage and 1/4 cup dressing. Store remaining dressing in covered jar in refrigerator. Makes about 8 servings (or 1 1/2 cups dressing).

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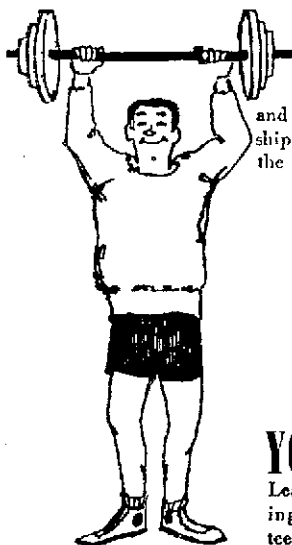
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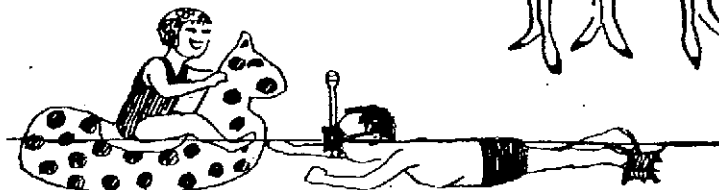
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First Lady of the Land airing her baby son on White House grounds was caught by Cornell Capa of Magnum.

By Irving Desfor

SOMETHING new in photojournalism has made its countrywide debut. It was conceived by a photographer,

inspired by President Kennedy's inaugural address.

The result is a group journalistic view, in separate

CAMERA ANGLES

New Idea in Photojournalism

words and pictures, of the first 100 days of the Kennedy administration. Called "Let Us Begin—", it was published by Simon and Schuster.

The photographer who initiated the project is Cornell Capa, a stalwart of the Magnum photo group. He was one of the many cameramen covering the inaugural ceremonies in the nation's capital on Jan. 20. He was impressed with the President's address and with the later activities of Kennedy's team. He believed that the new spirit within the official family could be captured in pictures and made into a permanent record.

CAPA CONFERRED with a publishing friend, Dick Grossman, in New York and the plans for the new book got under way. It was decided to use the inaugural address as a framework on which to focus. They would spotlight its key points in words and pictures, separately not jointly, and attempt to interpret how they were carried out in the vital first 100 days. Lastly they proposed to set the publishing world on its ear by issuing the book while the events were still current history—on the 115th day.

They dispatched photographers all over the map in record time. Burt Glinn flew with Labor Secretary Goldberg to the depressed arcas of the country. Marc Riboud went ocean-hopping with Kennedy's emissary to Africa, G. Mennen Williams. Henri Cartier-Bresson breakfasted with Atty. Gen. Bob Kennedy

before heading South for a penetrating pictorial essay on civil rights and the changes taking place.

Constantine Manos soared to South America, Elliott Erwitt dashed to Detroit, and Dennis Stock worked his way from Washington to Arizona. Moving with newspaper headlines from Paris to Laos, photographer Nicolas Tikhomiroff covered half the globe in a few days. Cornell Capa centered on the White House where he pictured the youth and informality of the Kennedy team in action. Inge Morath's station was the United Nations.

AND THERE was the shot by Capa in which luck, keen observation and good reflexes played a hand. One late spring afternoon while relaxing between shots, Capa caught sight of a simply dressed, pretty young woman pushing a baby carriage on the White House garden walk. Instinctively he raised a camera with a telephoto lens to

his eye and clicked off one shot before she disappeared out of sight. It was Jacqueline Kennedy, proudly promenading her newly born son in a way that identified her with all the mothers in America.

STORY-TELLING prints or slides, singly or in short sequences are eligible for an open exhibition being sponsored by the Photo-Journalism Division, Photographic Society of America, at the society's 1961 national convention Sept. 27-30 in New York. Two other contests are of interest, one is the annual "10 Best" international cinema competition and the other is a sequence event for slides by nature photographers. Contest rules and entry forms may be obtained for the three contests, respectively, from Daniel Zirinsky, 11 Birchwood Lane, Great Neck, N.Y.; Charles J. Ross, 3350 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, Calif., and Dr. William M. Bayse, P.O. Box 357 Pebble Beach, Calif.

Port of the Satellites

(Continued from Page 7)
well as appearance.

The terminals will be surrounded by glass walls to allow a horizon-wide view of the airport activity. Color schemes will feature cool combinations where there is extensive exposure to the sun and warm colors in shaded areas.

Landscaping based on an indigenous Southland theme also will incorporate exotic specimens from around the world in keeping with the airport's function as an international meeting place. Flowering trees, shrubs and vines will produce a calendar color effect no matter what time of year the traveler may arrive.

Three additional ticketing and terminal combinations are scheduled to be finished in August, another is slated to be occupied in September and the rest by December. In each case the same type of plan has been followed.

TRAVELERS departing from Los Angeles will be directed to the proper ticketing building from the central parking lot, then walk from the ticketing building through colorful tiled underground ramps to the open, second-floor terminal waiting rooms.

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Year of Oodles of Poodles

ORIENTAL calendars run in two cycles, 60 years and 12 years. In China, Japan and Siam, for instance, it is the practice to name short cycles after animals. In Siam the first of the 12 years has the symbol of the rat. This is followed by the year of the cow, tiger, hare, big drake, small drake, cat, goat, monkey, cock, dog and pig.

If memory serves me right 1960 was the year of the pig. In the United States, however, 1960 didn't favor pigs, but it did some remarkable things for the poodle. Many dog fanciers call 1960 the "year of the poodle," with this breed out front with the dual honors of topping American Kennel Club registrations as well as AKC show championship competition. And 1961 sees this breed zooming along to further glories.

America's top miniature poodle is Ch. Estid Ballet Dancer, pictured with this article. The Dancer, handled exclusively by Frank Sabella of Granada Hills, won the non-sporting group at the 1961 Westminster show, took best in show at the Heart of America Poodle Club specialty, and has many other wins. She is owned by Col. E. E. Ferguson, noted dog judge, owner of the Estid Kennels, and secretary-treasurer of the Harbor Cities Kennel Club that is presenting the West's

By Eleanor Avery Price

largest show and obedience trial this coming Saturday and Sunday on lawns adjacent to Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Poodles will be shown on Saturday only, except for those in obedience. Other non-sporting dogs and hounds and toys will be exhibited Saturday. Shown on Sunday will be sporting, working and terriers. Specialties will include German shorthaired pointers, English springers, Weimaraners, bassets, dachshunds, borzois, bloodhounds, Irish wolfhounds, Rhodesian ridgebacks, boxers, great Danes, miniature schnauzers, Kerry blues, fox, Lakeland, Scottish, and Staffordshire terriers, Japanese spaniels, chows, and Dalmatians.

THE NEW Long Beach Dog Obedience Club Inc. is supporting the obedience trial, with Novice A and Open A on Saturday, Novice B, Open B, and Utility on Sunday. The club will have an information booth by the obedience rings. Officers are Betty Shanahan, president; Merle Schroeder, vice president; Helen Wheeler, secretary, and Vera Ganzert, treasurer.

TOURISTS ARE reminded by the Automobile Club of Southern California that there are restrictions on pets in

certain areas. And always check with rangers as to possible changes in regulations.

In national parks or monuments, pets must be on leash or under control. Pets are not permitted on river beaches and lake shores; at camp fires, amphitheater or interpretive programs; on conducted hikes, in caves, stores, eating places, churches or other building where people congregate. In most instances they are not permitted on bridge paths, walking and hiking trails and self-guiding nature trails. They may accompany visitors on paths and trails at Death Valley, Devils Postpile, Lehman Caves, Muir Woods, Pinnacles, Cabrillo, Fort Vancouver and Whitman National Monuments, if they are on leash. Usually pets are not permitted in "back country" except Death Valley and Joshua Tree.

In Yosemite, campers with pets are restricted to Camp Ground 4 in Yosemite Valley, A. E. Wood section of Wawona camp ground, Yosemite Creek and Section A of Bridalveil Creek camp grounds, west end of Tenaya Lake camp ground, west end of Tuolumne Meadows camp ground, and section C of White Wolf camp ground. Hotel and lodge guests in Yosemite must make arrangements for care of pets with Yosemite Park and Curry Co. which have kennels.



Ch. Estid Ballet Dancer, Col. E. E. Ferguson's top U. S. miniature poodle, is handled by Frank Sabella (above).

or stairway, in General Sherman Tree area, Beetle Rock area, General Grant Tree area, and Crystal Cave.

Pets at the lighthouse at Cabrillo National Monument must be carried.

Pets are permitted in some public camp grounds on government lands. Check on

arrival. Check also on camp grounds maintained by lumber companies.

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Cages that can be assembled by the young naturalists.

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The Old West on Canvas

(Continued From Page 9)
and Indian costumes, weapons, masks and pottery.

For the centennial exhibition and other museums have lent major items. The Metropolitan Museum sent "The Cavalry Charge on the Southern Plains," Houston's Museum of Fine Arts lent "The Emigrants," and "Fired On" was borrowed from the National Collection of Fine Arts in Washington, D. C.

BY NOW the collecting of art on the American West has become a major venture. When the Dr. Philip Cole collection of Remington bronzes

came up for sale, there was an unconfirmed story that Frank Phillips, the Oklahoma oil man, offered \$350,000.

He didn't get the collection. It went to Thomas Gilcrease of Tulsa, who has spent most of a lifetime storing up a tremendous range of American art, archeology, books and letters worth millions. The story goes that Gilcrease had sent in a blank check with instructions to fill in an amount \$10,000 higher than anyone else might offer.

Another collector on a major scale was the late Amon Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. He became interested in Remington and Russell through C. R. Smith, president of American Airlines.

CARTER ASSEMBLED a large group of works by both artists, and is reported to have paid \$250,000 for the entire Mint Saloon at Great Falls, Mont., which had been filled with Russell's work. Last January the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art was opened at Fort Worth.

Most of Remington's and Russell's major works have found their way into museums, but if a top-notch example were to turn up in your attic its value might be in the neighborhood of \$50,000. Even a minor example might be worth several thousands. Look around.

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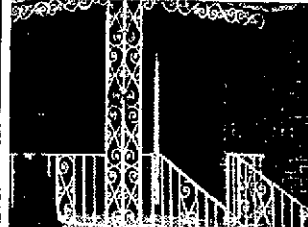
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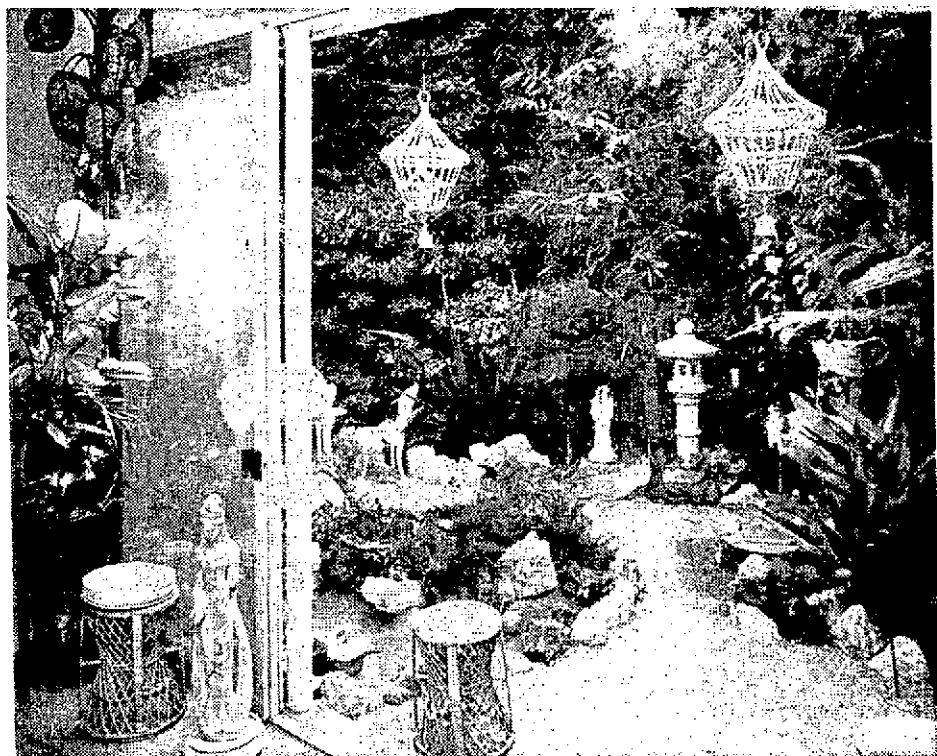
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YOUR GARDEN

Oriental Garden Accents a Home



Seen through the opened doors of the living room in the Orville Cole home, this Japanese garden provides additional Oriental accent to that of decor within the house.

Garden Showcases

In more than a few ways, raised beds are the showcases of home gardening. They give the experienced gardener a prominent place to show off his skills. And more than that, they give an inexperienced gardener the chance to create some special effects with a minimum of know-how.

The primary appeal of a raised bed is that certain trailing plants can be made to spill their blooms from it in the most fetching way. But that's not the only attraction. Raised beds put all plants up where they can't be denied, and the gardener who uses his imagination can take utmost advantage of this.

The use of such plants as ivy geranium, Italian bell-flower, ground morning glory, lantana and star jasmine will make an overnight green-thumber out of you if you plant them in raised beds. Annuals are highly decorative when they have the tendency to spill. Use petunias, alyssum and trailing lobelia.

Set individual plants near enough to the edge to permit them to spill over, but not so near that they spill in their entirety. You want at least as much foliage and bloom on top as you have growing down the side. And remember, you can overdo a good thing. Don't space the plants so that they create a continuous overflow, but space them in a manner that some areas of the wall will remain visible both at top and bottom.

By Estelle St. George

A JAPANESE garden created outside the living room of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Orville Cole, 268 Granada Ave., accents the Oriental decor in the home itself. Painsstaking in detail, the garden is a living picture of the beauty of the Far East.

Rare miniature trees are in a small hill overlooking a tiny lake. A path was created, at the top of which tiny figures seem to be looking down into the lake.

A waterfall near one tree is pleasing to the eye and happy to the ear with its soothing, constant trickle. Tall bamboo affords complete privacy. After a walk in this garden, the visitor finds it

hard to believe that he is really on a hilltop in Belmont Heights. This is particularly so in the evening when subtle lighting adds even more to the illusion that this is a delightful garden in Japan.

Delphinium Idea

Delphiniums, once they've lost their first bloom, should be given a boost toward a second flush of color. Cut the old flower stalks off about six or eight inches above the ground, scratch in a fistfull of complete fertilized around each plant and water it in thoroughly. Your rewards will be forthcoming later in the summer.



A favorite item in the Coles' garden is a dwarf tree shown here. It's more than 100 years old; grows by a tiny lake.

YOUR GARDEN

Fight Oxalis 2 Ways

By Joe Littlefield

TWO COURSES are open to the gardener desiring to remove the pesty oxalis weed from a dichondra lawn, rooting the weed out by hand or killing it with a chemical control.

By hand, gardeners will find soaking the lawn first eases the task. Then loosen runner branches, gathering them toward the central taproot. Probe a narrow screw driver around the taproot and then lift it out. If the taproot remains, the weed probably will grow out again.

Where oxalis infestation is severe, try one of three specifically formulated chemicals to control the weed. Two are in powder form and must be mixed with water. The third

is a liquid. Whichever type used, apply only to oxalis foliage; no need to soak the weed. Skipping the mowing for a week or two will assist in applying the controls, since more foliage will be apparent for applying the chemicals.

One application will probably not be enough; several scattered through the summer season likely will be necessary.

READERS have asked for a listing of sweet-scented flowers that can be grown in this area. It's a long list; here are a few: citrus, gardenia, heliotrope, honeysuckle, jasmine, natal plum, stock, Gelsemium or Carolina jessamine, Daphne (a prima donna, however), Dianthus Rose Marie, Sweet William, carnation, night blooming jasmine, itea, murraya, michelia fuscata and certain bearded iris.

On Rose Pruning

There are as many different theories about how to prune roses as there are roses. Now comes an authoritative, illustrated 56-page book "Rose Pruning With Pictures," authored by M. M. (Doc) Thompson, an expert on the subject.

Thompson's book contains more than 70 photographs and drawings which graphically guide the gardener through every recommended step in proper rose pruning. The book, published by Mary Lynn and Associates, P.O. Box 4235, North Hollywood (\$1 plus 8c postage) covers all classes of roses.



By Dorothy Jonson

Azaleas will frequently sicken and die from no apparent cause. You may have given the plant proper fertilization, enhanced the soil with trace elements, and you may be able to find no form of insect infestation. Still you have a sick azalea!

In a case like this, dig a little of the soil away from the root structure and look for a small whitish grub. In California, we call it the Brachyrhinus. In certain areas of the Southern States, they call it the White Fringed Beetle, and it is a great enemy to azaleas all over the country. It girdles the feeder roots and devours the outer bark of the root, thus killing the plant.

If you should find this insect infesting your azaleas, water them well and then treat the surrounding soil area with a combination of dichloroethyl ether and copper, which will destroy the grubs without doing any injury to the plant.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 34)

GLAD	REDAN	REWIT	PASH
RAIN	ELLITE	ELATE	ELIAN
ATTEN	PIMES	MODEL	SEAL
MERITED	STRAP	MEDICAL	
ARLES	CURES	GAD	
ATHE	TYNE	ROB	RIED
TEXAS	PRINE	URIA	ONIE
ART	SPRING	SEKURS	DIE
TOES	AND	STOVES	HAGED
ENIS	CONCELS	ORES	HACERS
HAUL	ELITE	FOR	TER
GHORIS	LEFE	SLANDERED	
HANIS	AVENDE	AND	DIVE
ELL	RELLING	SPADER	BEN
AVON	LACE	STOPPE	OPENS
PHEN	WURY	OPITTS	ARISE
SEST	BAIC	SALEN	DEMES
SESTERS	REDAN	ROYSERS	
TINE	RAISIE	TIMOR	EVIL
OWNER	ONISIE	FLUSE	RATA
PIEN	WELTIS	REURS	SWAP



Stocks are among the many fragrant flowers available for Long Beach area gardens.

Gardening Tips

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . One of the most important factors in maintaining a clean garden is to cut the flowers before they go to seed. As the blooms reach maturity the blossoms open wide and frequently get a wind-blown appearance. Then the blooms start to fade and droop, a condition that gives your garden a rather untidy effect.

Mulching your entire garden with American peat will conserve moisture for your plants, help you to save a little money. Keep up your pest control program and be especially vigilant about aphids on roses and other more common ornamentals.

Most plants are now growing rapidly and in addition to plenty of water require a well-balanced diet. The new liquid fertilizer applicators are easy to use.

ROSES IN BLOOM FOR FATHER'S DAY

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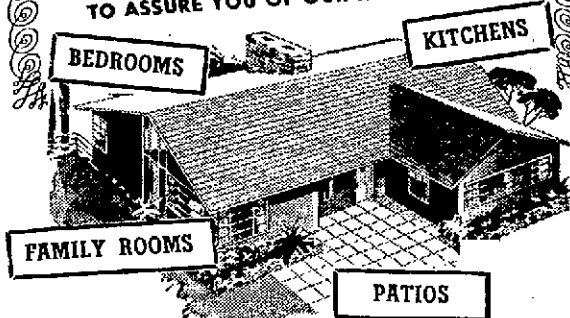
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 33

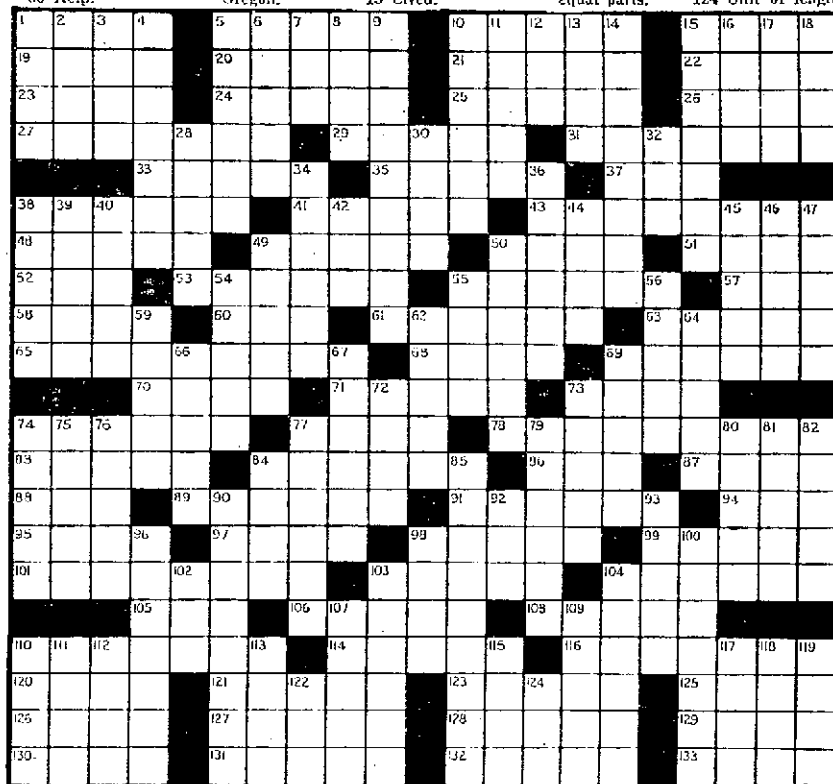
By Thomas
Welch
ACROSS

- 1 Happy.
- 5 Projecting part of fortification.
- 10 Send.
- 15 — avia.
- 19 Talk enthusiastically.
- 20 Choiceest part.
- 21 Proud.
- 22 Dash.
- 23 Solar disk.
- 24 Evergreen trees.
- 25 Standard copy.
- 26 Prefix; hall.
- 27 Earned.
- 29 Hind tightly.
- 31 Pert, to treatment of disease.
- 33 Ancient French city.
- 35 Promises of profit or pleasure.
- 37 Ramble.
- 38 Modes.
- 41 Meditate.
- 43 Surrounded.
- 48 Annoy.
- 49 Cut away, as useless parts.
- 50 Miss Turner.
- 51 Completed.
- 52 Insect.
- 53 Season.
- 55 Vaccines.
- 57 Indian.
- 58 Digits.
- 60 Help.
- 61 Ranges.
- 63 Detested.
- 65 Establishes in a safe place.
- 68 Crude metals.
- 69 American blacksnakes.
- 70 Sheltered side.
- 71 Chemical compound.
- 73 Kind.
- 74 Harmonious musical sounds.
- 77 Great Lake.
- 78 Malignant.
- 83 13th century league of merchants.
- 84 Reluctant.
- 86 Football player.
- 87 Plunge.
- 88 Yale.
- 89 Provide with a second inner coat.
- 91 Digger.
- 94 Lair.
- 95 Acknowledge frankly.
- 97 Ornamental fabric.
- 98 Mining excavation.
- 99 Unseals.
- 101 House of inferior grade.
- 103 Malice.
- 104 Thin.
- 105 Pouch.
- 106 Capital of Oregon.

- 108 Sandy tracts in England.
- 110 Stanzas of six lines.
- 114 Type of motor car.
- 116 Lists of names.
- 120 Prong.
- 121 Lift.
- 123 Largest of the Lesser Sunda islands.
- 125 Bad.
- 126 Clever fellow.
- 127 Attack.
- 128 Feminine name.
- 129 Pro.
- 130 Part of a hammer head.
- 131 — leather.
- 132 Takes out.
- 133 Close suddenly.

DOWN

- 1 Metric unit of mass.
- 2 Tardy.
- 3 Declare.
- 4 Contradictions.
- 5 Throws back.
- 6 Omit.
- 7 Noise.
- 8 Sweetop.
- 9 Young birds.
- 10 Comment.
- 11 Run away.
- 12 Insane.
- 13 Newspaper paragraph.
- 14 Message.
- 15 Lived.
- 16 Mr. Templeton.
- 17 Incarnation of Vishnu.
- 18 Source of indigo.
- 28 Complement of a forest.
- 30 Mysterious saying.
- 32 Son of Jacob.
- 34 Long step.
- 36 Frightens.
- 38 Tell.
- 39 Associated with mortise.
- 40 New York county.
- 42 Vandal.
- 44 Burden.
- 45 Journey.
- 46 Appear.
- 47 Exploits.
- 49 Cost.
- 50 Bars for prying.
- 54 Window arches.
- 55 Tender.
- 56 Fragment of earthenware.
- 59 Marks left from wounds.
- 62 Carries.
- 64 Performed.
- 66 Greater in time.
- 67 Placid.
- 69 Round hand.
- 72 Respected ancestor.
- 73 Famous jockey.
- 74 Defraud.
- 75 Divide in two equal parts.
- 76 Vegetable.
- 77 Dispossessed.
- 79 Jumped.
- 80 Equestrian.
- 81 Planes smoothly.
- 82 Thick.
- 84 Hunting dog.
- 85 Approximated.
- 90 Part of an atom.
- 92 Flower container.
- 93 Heavy cords.
- 96 Designated section of a country.
- 98 Hurried.
- 100 Gunned papers.
- 102 Miss Murray.
- 103 Falls as hail and rain.
- 104 Breathes heavily while sleeping.
- 107 Piece of personal property.
- 109 Irregular, as if eaten away.
- 110 Halt.
- 111 One; Ger.
- 112 Dagger.
- 113 Rational.
- 115 River of Egypt.
- 117 Masculine name.
- 118 Miss Hayworth.
- 119 Strike with the hand.
- 122 Masculine name; Abbr.
- 124 Unit of length.



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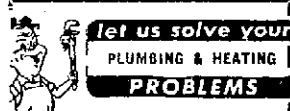
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LUNCHEON from
EASTERN LOBSTER

— ALSO —
STEAKS • CHICKEN
New DEARDEEN • HOST
Mel Blackstone at the Organ

Harbor House Tel. 6-0228
at 7:30pm

DINE ON THE WATER FRONT

THE Sea Winds

Hemlock 5-4906

**VIEW DECK RESTAURANT
and COCKTAIL LOUNGE**

24-HOUR COFFEE SHOP

AT THE LONG BEACH NAVY LANDING
Foot of Magnolia & Golden Aves.

215 MARINA DRIVE

Captain's Inn GE. 8-1538

THE HOLLIDAY • THE CHAMPAGNE • THE CAPTAIN'S • THE COCKTAIL • THE BAR • THE LOBBY • THE CIGAR • THE BILLIARD • THE CLOTHES • THE SHOE • THE HAIR • THE BEAUTY • THE GROOMING • THE MAKEUP • THE NAIL • THE TANNING • THE SUNBATH • THE SPA • THE MASSAGE • THE THERAPY • THE RELAXATION • THE COMFORT • THE CONVENIENCE • THE ECONOMY • THE QUALITY • THE SERVICE • THE ATTENTION • THE CARE • THE INTEREST • THE CONCERN • THE RESPECT • THE HONOR • THE DIGNITY • THE GRACE • THE ELEGANCE • THE SOBER • THE MODERATE • THE REASONABLE • THE PRACTICAL • THE USEFUL • THE NECESSARY • THE ESSENTIAL • THE INDISPENSIBLE • THE INEVITABLE • THE INELUCTABLE • THE INEXORABLE • THE INEVITABLE • THE INELUCTABLE • THE INEXORABLE

on the beautiful
Long Beach Marine

Brilliant
South Sea
Atmosphere

the Reef

LONG BEACH
HARBOR

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

**VISITORS FROM
OUTER SPACE**

take me to your leader . . .
I want him to try our
SOUTHERN FRIED
CHICKEN . . . so he'll
be on our side.

Ray's Range

Formerly Ray's Hut
CARSON • ORANGE

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

Champagne
Luncheon
Fashion Show
Tuesday
Also Fashion Show
Every Wed. Eve.

Sam's

SEA FOOD

1626 Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Surfside GE 0-1523
Children's Menu

Across at
Free Parking

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Outstanding
Continental
Cuisine

ATLANTIC AT 45TH • GA 3-2142

Merchants Lunch

Self-Service
Salad Bar,
Choice of 3
Entrees, Rolls
and Dishes. Served
from 11 till 3 P.M.

125

Our Specialty
INDONESIAN DINNERS
\$1 Off on Every 2nd Dinner
Served from 4 P.M.

Restaurant 'Bali'

3rd & Cedar HE 2-9012
CLOSED MONDAY

meet your
host



—Caricature by Jean Durani.
BOB BOYLE

Turkey Marco Polo

DO YOU HAVE a friend
or relative who suffers
from chronic, jaded tastebud-
itis?

Although that sounds like
a highfalutin medical term,
there is, of course, no such
disease. But if you know
someone who complains that
"nothing tastes good any
more," you might try this
easy remedy: Take him to
Francois' Manhattan restau-
rant, 1909 E. Fourth St.

All taste buds become en-
thusiastically alive when
brought in contact with the
delectable French and con-
tinental cuisine prepared at
the Manhattan. Owner Bob
Boyle and Head Chef John
Rossi are true gourmets
themselves and they turn out
complete table d' hote din-
ners which are talked about
throughout Long Beach, Or-
ange County and points north
and south. Even in Chicago
and New York people have
been known to comment:
"The Manhattan in Long
Beach? Sure, I've eaten there.
It's great!"

AT THE MANHATTAN
the guest first enjoys a large
delish tray containing these
appetizers: Celery stuffed
with roquefort cheese, gar-
banzo beans, Italian peppers,
Greek olives, liver paste,
kosher dill pickles, radishes
and green onions. Next
comes a large tureen of
steaming soup. This item re-
mains on the table for 10 to
15 minutes, enabling the
guests to have as many bowl-
fuls as they choose. The third
course is splendid tossed
salad or plate of spaghetti.
Next comes the entree, cof-
fee or tea and ice cream or
sherbet for dessert.

Among the many carefully
selected entrees (priced from
\$2.75 to \$4.95) are creamy
rich lobster thermidor, crab-
meat pancakes with Madras
rice (a \$2.75 item); veal pi-
catta with rigatoni; chicken
cacciatore, stuffed fresh
mushrooms, baked shrimp,
Manhattan; Franco's turkey
Marco Polo (ham and tur-
key); beef Stroganoff with
wild rice, prime rib au jus
and marvelous roast duck-
ling.

—TEDD THOMEY.

**CANTONESE & AMERICAN
CUISINE**

HAWAIIAN ENTERTAINMENT
BUFFET
LUNCHEON
DINNER

FASHION SHOW
EVERY TUESDAY &
FRIDAY NOON

Sunday Dinners
from 1 p.m.

The Hawaiian

4646 E. Pac. Coast Hwy. 1 Bk. S.
at Traffic Circle in Long Beach
GE 3-7407

Arnold's

FARM HOUSE

FAMILY RESTAURANT

BUENA PARK

CLOSED
TUESDAY

Sunday
Breakfast

BOB

Crow's

CHINESE
and
AMERICAN
CUISINE

Emile
Williams
at the
Organ

503 W. Willow, GA 4-9213

FOOD TO GO • COCKTAILS

Ivanhoe

STEAKS

LAFAYETTE

Broadway and Linden HE 5-5881

JACK'S

CORSICAN

ROOM

FRANZ
STEININGER
at the
Steinway
Closed Mon.

5430
E. 72nd
Belmont
Shore
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Charcoal Broiled Steaks
Luxurious Dining Room

APPLE VALLEY

STEAK HOUSE

BANQUET ROOM
LUNCHEON AND DINNER

223 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH

the Tenderloin

4543 Atlantic Ave.
Gardfield 4-5529

UNSURPASSED
CONTINENTAL
AND AMERICAN
CUISINE

**BANQUETS
20-40**

Francois

CLOSED
MONDAY

MANHATTAN

1909 East 4th St.
HE 6-0620
Luncheon and Dinner

JERRY'S

Coronet

ROOM

WHEN ITALIAN FOOD
STRIKES YOUR FANCY

Mmm! It's a real treat to dig into
one of our true Italian dishes
also steaks for your dining pleasure.

COCKTAILS

2476 SANTA FE • GA 4-8436

DELICIOUS FOOD
at
SENSIBLE PRICES

JONES'

DINING
ROOM &
CAFETERIA

120-126 E. 5th ST.
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
Closed Saturday
Established 30 Years.
Same Location.

FINEST
FAMILY
RESTAURANT

AUTHENTIC
SWISS
ATMOSPHERE

The Chalet

PANCAKE & STEAK HOUSE
Home of World
Famous Pancakes

Serving only the finest
EASTERN CORN-FED
STEAKS

Char-broiled over open fire
Phone KeyStone 3-3187

Adjoining DISNEYLAND Parking Lot
at KATELLA AVENUE Entrance

ENTERTAINMENT
NIGHTLY Except SUNDAY
FEATURING

**The Great
"CETANI"**

Sunday PRIME \$1.95
& Monday RIBS

**CORAL
ROOM**

Across of
parking
in rear

4120 PARAMOUNT at CARSON
LAKEWOOD — HA 5-9134

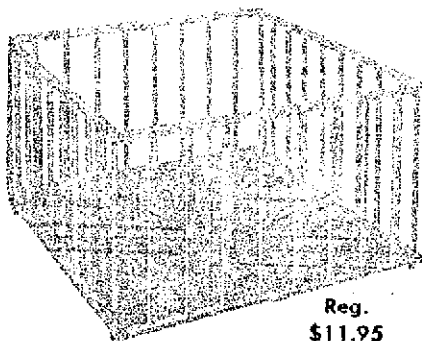
EVERYBODY WAITS FOR . . . SHOPS . . . LOVES . . . SAVES IN OUR

BABY SALE

Now's the time to shop for Baby...take advantage of these thrilling values...



BUY WITH NOTHING DOWN



Folding... 41" x 39"

PLAY PEN

Selected cabinet woods, smoothly sanded... natural finish. Center braced floor construction. Safety lock on folded sides. 4 easy rolling casters.

Reg. \$11.95
\$9.88

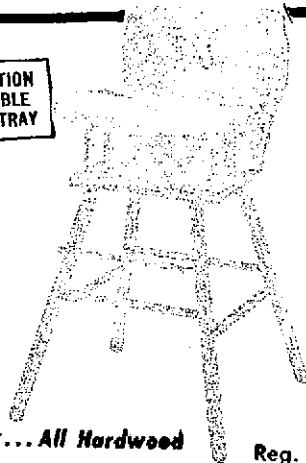
All Hardwood

DELUXE CRIB

Kick-type dropside. Plastic teething rails. Lucite casters. Nursery decal. Your choice Natural or White finish.

Regular \$29.95
\$24.88

SIX POSITION
ADJUSTABLE
PLASTIC TRAY

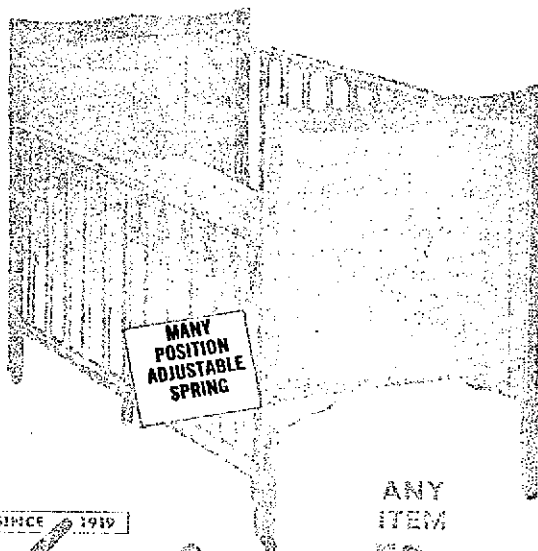


Sturdy... All Hardwood

HIGH CHAIR

Wide-spread, tilt-resistant legs. Safety strap, footrest. Comfort shaped seat and back. Nursery decal. Natural finish.

Reg. \$11.95
\$9.88



MANY
POSITION
ADJUSTABLE
SPRING

ANY
ITEM
50c

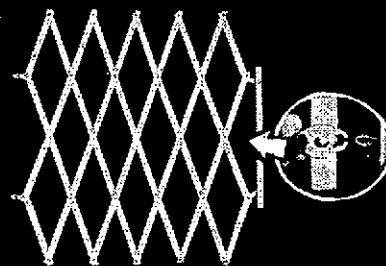
A WEEK

McMechan's
FURNITURE STORES

SINCE 1919

Portable
SAFETY GATE

3 FEET



Can be moved from doorway to doorway. Positive safety lock. Non-toxic finish.

Reg. \$2.95

\$1.98



STAIN & WET PROOF PLASTIC

CRIB

MATTRESS

Reg. \$9.95

\$6.88

Your choice—Blue or Pink. Hansel & Gretel pattern. Firm, coil spring construction.



EMBOSSED VINYL PLASTIC

PLAY PEN PAD

Fufflex-filled, cushioned safety. Moire finish. choice of colors. Wipe clean plastic.

Reg. \$2.95

\$1.98

317 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 2-5444

6416 E. SPRING—Lakewood Plaza HA 9-5919

16810 BELLFLOWER BLVD.—Bellflower TO 7-2745

909 AVALON—Wilmington TE 4-4548

1895 E. ANAHEIM—East Long Beach HE 6-5211

OPEN
MONDAY
AND FRIDAY
NIGHTS
'TIL 9 P.M.

Wilmington Store
Closed Mon. Nite

eleves

Nancy Carroll Comes Back

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

SETS RECORD

Sullivan Show Celebrates

Television's longest-running, variety entertainment program, "The Ed Sullivan Show," celebrates its 13th anniversary tonight.

Excepting a dozen pre-emptions, the show has been presented 52 weeks a year since 1948. The day has always been Sunday, the time 8 p.m., and the network CBS (channel 2).

During those years the program has chalked up a large number of television firsts.

Performers who made their first television appearance with Sullivan include June Allyson, the late Humphrey Bogart, Victor Borge, Walt Disney, Rita Hayworth, Bob Hope, Van Johnson, Dean Martin, Hedy Lamarr, Burt Lancaster, Jane Powell, Lana Turner and Esther Williams.

* * * *

THE SHOW was the first to:

Broadcast from outside a studio.

Introduce personalities from the audience.

Use a split screen on an entertainment program.

Present television biographies of outstanding persons in the entertainment world.

Present portions of musicals and dramatic shows with their original casts while they were still appearing on Broadway.

Show previews of forthcoming motion pictures.

Take an American variety program to Moscow to perform for the Russian people.

Unhappily, the program now is readying another first of not so distinguishing caliber.

Starting July 16, for the first time in the program's history, it will run a series of eight repeats.

Tonight's anniversary show will star singer Robert Goulet, songstress Connie France, Cyril Ritchard, Bert Lahr, Eddie Foy, Nancy Walker, Hal March, Sam Levene, Marion Marlowe, Lee Tracy, Will Jordan and Al Hirt.

Rosarie and Tony, directing a novelty animal act, and comedian Charlie Manna will also be guests.



ED SULLIVAN AND GRANDDAUGHTER, CARLA PRECHT, 5, COOPERATE IN CANDLE-BLOWING EFFORT



DOOLEY'S

Old Fashioned

THE ONE-STOP SHOPPING CENTER WHERE PRICES
ARE ROLLED BACK TO THE GOOD OLD DAYS

DOOLEY'S APPLIANCE PRICES ARE LOWER!

REFRIGERATORS & FREEZERS

Dooley's have a huge and complete selection of refrigerators and freezers at "Old Fashioned" Prices!

ADMIRAL 13-FT. REFRIGERATOR
2-door, custom dual temp. with 75-lb. true freezer. List 329.95. **SALE PRICE 233⁰⁰**

PHILCO 8.4-FT. REFRIGERATOR
Full of Deluxe features. **SALE PRICE 146⁰⁰**

KELVINATOR 18-FT. "Food-a-rama" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMBINATION
Total 18-cu. ft. 12-cu. ft. refrigerator, 6-cu. ft. freezer. List 619.95. **SALE PRICE 436⁸⁸**

HOTPOINT "Super-Stor" REFRIGERATOR
8-cu. ft. Has freezer, chiller drawer and roomy shelves. **SALE PRICE 138⁰⁰**

AMANA 14-CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMBINATION
2-door 1961 "Frost-Free" Refr. Has large bottom freezer. **SALE PRICE 398⁸⁸**

HOTPOINT 12-FT. FREEZER
Upright model. List 279.95. **SALE PRICE 198⁸⁸**

PHILCO 15-FT. FREEZER
Upright Super-deluxe model. Has lock and warning light. List 489.95. **SALE PRICE 244⁸⁸**

KELVINATOR 14-FT. FREEZER
Deluxe upright model. List 349.95. **SALE PRICE 258⁸⁸**

HOTPOINT 11-FT. FREEZER
New 1961 upright model. List 229.95. **SALE PRICE 178⁸⁸**

SALE

New 1961

13.4 Cu. Ft. "No-Frost" Kelvinator

Deluxe 2-Door

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

There's "No-Frost" in the freezer! "No-Frost" in the Refrigerator! 105-lb. frozen storage. Twin porcelain Crispers. Deep Roomy Shelves. Butter and cheese chests. Magnetic door gaskets. Adjustable Door shelves and Handy Egg Rack. It is the only "No-Frost" system proved through use for ten years in hundreds of thousands of homes!

LIST 419.95

298⁸⁸

Dooley's "Old Fashioned" Price!

TELEVISION, Hi-Fi and STEREO CLEARANCE!

You will take home the savings on these "OLD FASHIONED PRICES!" Come see our large selections of TV, Hi-Fi and Stereo.

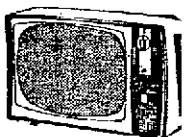
PHILCO TELEVISION Predicta Console
Has swivel tube with built-in automatic tuner. List 259.95. **SALE PRICE 148⁸⁸**

RCA VICTOR New 23-in. TELEVISION
Has bondarized tube, new vista tuner. List 259.95. **SALE PRICE 198⁸⁸**

PACKARD-BELL Large Console CUSTOM TV
Comes in Walnut or Colonial maple. List 319.95. **SALE PRICE 238⁸⁸**

ZENITH 23-in. TELEVISION
New 1961 console with wireless remote control. List 339.95. **SALE PRICE 268⁸⁸**

PACKARD-BELL STEREO Console
Combination AM-FM RADIO and PHONOGRAPH. **SALE PRICE 159⁸⁸**



GENERAL ELECTRIC 19-in. PORTABLE TV
New 1961 model with built-in antenna. List 199.95. **SALE PRICE 158⁸⁸**

New 1961 17-in. PORTABLE TELEVISION
Deluxe model. Complete with handle and built-in antenna. **SALE PRICE 98⁸⁸**

PORTABLE STEREO PHONOGRAPH with AM-FM RADIO
Stereophonic High Fidelity and simulcast. Has 6 speakers. Comes in black or brown Leatherette case. Model 1731. SPECIAL **122⁸⁸**

PHILCO STEREOPHONIC PHONOGRAPH Console
Has 2-extra speakers. Comes in mahogany or walnut. **119⁸⁸**

GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO Console PHONOGRAPH
In Modern Walnut. **SALE PRICE 148⁸⁸**

DOOLEY'S RANGE VALUES!

Take advantage of these Low Cut prices on Dooley's large selection of Ranges!

OLD FASHIONED PRICES!

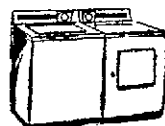
CHAMBERS GAS RANGE
Large Deluxe model. Choice of white or brown. List 498.95. **SALE PRICE 358⁸⁸**

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE
New "Push-Button" model. Large 23-in. oven with broiler. List 239.95. **SALE PRICE 148⁸⁸**

O'KEEFE and MERRITT GAS RANGE
36-in. Deluxe model with griddle. List 329.95. **SALE PRICE 218⁸⁸**

GAFFERS and SATTLER GAS RANGE
New 1961 Deluxe model. Has clock and minute minder. 17-in. expanded oven, 4 giant Hi-Lo burners and storage compartment with shelves. **SALE PRICE 139⁸⁸**

O'KEEFE and MERRITT GAS RANGE
40-in. Deluxe model with high broiler and extra burner. List 489.95. **SALE PRICE 238⁸⁸**



WASHERS and WASHER-DRYERS

Dooley's have a carload of Washers and Washer-Dryers all marked down to these

OLD FASHIONED ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES!

SPEED-QUEEN AUTOMATIC WASHER, 2-SPEED
3-cycle, fully automatic. All porcelain inside and out. Model A 24. **SALE PRICE 198⁸⁸**

PHILCO-BENDIX AUTOMATIC WASHER
12-lb. capacity jumbo tub. **SALE PRICE 188⁸⁸**

New WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC WASHER
New Laundromat. List 248.95. **SALE PRICE 154⁰⁰**

New WESTINGHOUSE WASHER-DRYER COMBINATION
List 489.95. **SALE PRICE 288⁸⁸**

RCA WHIRLPOOL AUTOMATIC WASHER
Imperial Mark XII. 2-speed, 11-cycles. Top of the line. List 389.95. **SALE PRICE 262⁵⁰**

PHILCO-BENDIX WASHER-DRYER COMBINATION
List 379.95. **SALE PRICE 259⁸⁸**

SPEED-QUEEN WASHER-DRYER COMBINATION
Deluxe model. List 489.95. **SALE PRICE 388⁸⁸**

HAMILTON DRYER
Automatic. List 219.95. **SALE PRICE 88⁰⁰**

DOOLEY'S RECORD SALE!



45 RPM RECORDS
We have 1,000 top makes at "Old Fashioned Prices!" **15¢**

33 1/3 RPM RECORDS
1,000 to choose from! Stereo, Hi-Fi. **69¢**

Genuine Diamond DIAMOND NEEDLES
For Regulars or Stereo. List 9.95. **3⁸⁸**

RECORD HOLDER
Rack holds 50 records. List 3.98. **2⁵⁹**

NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY, NORMAL INSTALLATION or SERVICE

Delicious "All Meat"
HOT DOGS

Snack Bar open
Sat. & Sun. only

10¢ ea

Snack Bar in Major Appliance Building.

DOOLEY'S

HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. • NORTH LONG BEACH

STORE HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9; Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 6; Sundays 10 to 5

SPECIAL

INTERNATIONAL HOUR—An international program exchange between CBS and foreign broadcasting companies. Opener is the CBC-produced "Pineapple Poll" ballet with the National Canadian Ballet based on Gilbert and Sullivan and satirizing the 19th Century British Navy. It's at 11:30 a.m. on channel 2.

LOYAL OPPOSITION—Former President Eisenhower joins 8 Republican members of Congress in an examination of the current role of the Republican Party. Richard Nixon, Gov. Rockefeller and Sen. Goldwater will appear in separate filmed interviews, as well as new GOP National Chairman Rep. William F. Miller. It's at 5 p.m. on Channel 4.

WEATHER OR NOT—A special half-hour discussing both humorous and serious sides of weather, its importance, predictions and possible control. It's at 6:30 p.m. on channel 4.

CITY AT NIGHT—Whether the recent reapportioning of California's political districts is gerrymandering or a fair division of representation will be debated by four legislators, with Bill Stout as host-moderator. It's at 7:30 p.m. on channel 5.

FAMILY CLASSICS—"The Heiress," with Julie Harris, Farley Granger and Barry Morse gets a repeat. A girl has an unhappy relationship with her father and a thwarted love affair. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 2.

THE CHEVY SHOW—George Gobel heads up the color hour with a light-hearted how-to Father's Day, joined by guests Maureen O'Hara, The Wierd Brothers, Andrew Meadows, Ray Anthony and his Bookends. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 4.



THREE STARS of "The Chevy Show," George Gobel, Maureen O'Hara and Ray Anthony, put together their heads and voices for the Sunday program at 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4.

SUNDAY

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "The Best Policy"
- 4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
- 5 In God We Trust
- 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live: "Marriage feast of Cana, temptation of Christ, Palm Sunday"
- 4 Allen Lane Western
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 11 Ramar of the Jungle
- 13 The Christophers

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Three Don Juans," Tim O'Connor
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Sunset Carson Western
- 9 Movie: "Blood on the Moon," Robert Mitchum
- 11 Grand Ole Opry
- 13 Hispanorama
- 9:30
- 2 Plays of Shakespeare: "Shakespeare's World"
- 4 Teleplay: "Footnote on a Doll," Bette Davis
- 11 Open House, Roy Acuff

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Light of Faith (Chr'n.)
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Home Buyers Guide
- 7 Bob Livingston Western
- 11 Grand Ole Opry
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 10:25
- 8 Baseball (see sports box)
- 10:30
- 2 Learning '61: "Bulletin Boards"
- 4 Frontiers of Faith: "Are Mass Media Fostering Delinquency?"
- 9 Movie: "Gun Battle at Monterey," Sterling Hayden, Pamela Duncan ('57)
- 11 Open House, Roy Acuff
- 13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

- 2 I.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 4 The Big Picture
- 5 Movie: "Strange Affair," Allyn Joslyn
- 7 Don Barry Western
- 11 Great Churches: St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran, Santa Ana
- 13 Church in the Home
- 11:30
- 2 The International Hour (see box)
- 4 Movie: "The Outcast," John Derek, Joan Evans
- 10 Baseball (see sports box)

12:00 NOON

- 7 770 on TV, L. Shane
- Four teachers from Long Beach State discuss why college professors should

join unions.

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Passage West," John Payne
- 11 Movie: "Lancer Spy," George Sanders
- 13 Oral Roberts (San Jose)
- 12:30
- 2 Movie: "Whiplash," Dane Clark, Alexis Smith
- 5 Gardena Auction Center
- 7 The Big Story
- 13 Gospel of Christ

1:00 P.M.

- 4 Teleplay:
- 5 Movie: "Hound of the Baskervilles," Richard Greene, Basil Rathbone
- 7 Christian Science Hicals
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 1:15
- 7 Gordon's Garden: Tools
- 1:30
- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.)
- 7 Message of the Master
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Cal's Corral, Six Western bands (to 4:30)

1:45

- 11 Builders Showcase

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Million Dollar Manhunt," Richard Denning, Carole Mathews
- 4 Spotlight on Opera, Prof. Jan Popper, UCLA
- 7 Directions '61, George Hicks: "World Council of Churches"
- 9 Movie: "Captain Blood," Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland ('35)
- 2:15
- 11 Movie: "Murder in the Fleet," Robert Taylor
- 2:30
- 4 (Color) College Report "New Dawn for the Dark Continent," Occidental
- 5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
- 7 Eichmann on Trial. Weekly report of trial

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Touch of Fame: "Lewis Carroll"
- 4 Your Man in Washington: Art Barriault
- 7 Issues and Answers: FCC Chairman Newton N. Minow
- 3:15
- 4 (Color) Davey and Goliath. Premiere of new animated children's religious program. Professionally produced to show children 6 to 10 what God is like. "The New Skates" is opener.
- 3:30
- 2 American Musical Fr'tr: "Vaudeville," Smith & Dale, Eddie Miller
- 4 Movie: "The Last Bandit," Wm. Elliott

- 7 Movie: "Short Grass," Rod Cameron
- 9 Movie: "Doctor Socrates," Paul Muni, Ann Dvorak
- 3:45
- 11 Movie: "Sleepers West," Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari
- 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Insight, Dean Leonidas
- Contos: Kent Smith portrays Martin Luther
- 4:30
- 2 TV Journal, Maury Green
- 13 Social Security in Action
- 4:45
- 13 Jungle!
- 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Accent, James Fleming. Russian poet and novelist Boris Pasternak is subject of study as series moves to a new day and time.
- 4 The Loyal Opposition, Dwight D. Eisenhower (see box)
- 5 The Californians: "Girl Named Sam"
- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
- 9 Movie: "Riders of the Purple Sage,"
- 11 Territory: Underwater
- 13 Code Three
- 5:30
- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour. New time as "College Bowl" takes summer hiatus.
- 5 New Popeye Cartoons
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 11 Movie: "The Devil is a Sissy," Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper
- 13 Press and the Clergy: "What Is the National Council of Churches?"

6:00 P.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: John G. Towers, newly-elected Republican Senator from Texas.
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 7 Adventures of William Tell, Conrad Phillips
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 6:15
- 9 Post Time at Hollywood Park, Bill Brundige
- 6:30
- 2 The 20th Century. Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Sabotage." Danish resistance and Nazi countermeasures.
- 4 (Color) Weather or Not, Gordon Weir (see box)
- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- 7 Walt Disney Presents: "Horses for Green," Leslie Nielsen. The Swamp Fox' men steal British horses for an attack.
- 9 Championship Bowling: Smith vs. Golembiewski
- 13 Magic Keys to Success: "3 Steps to Happiness" (I)
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost (re-

peat)

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

- 4 (Color) Shirley Temple Show: "Kim," Michael Rennie, Joseph Wiseman, Arnold Moss (repeat). Counterspy
- 13 Bitter End, Don Rose
- 7:30
- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Man threatens to sue Mr. Wilson
- 5 City at Night, Bill Stout (see box)
- 7 Maverick, Roger Moore. Bodyguard Beau doubts the sanity of heiress. (Kathleen Crowley) he's protecting.
- 3 (Color) Movie: "Springfield Rifle," Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter, David Brian ('52—1st run). Out-laws and Army rifles.
- 11 Movie: "Anna Karenina," Greta Garbo, Fredric March ('35). Tolstoy's classic of illicit romance in imperial court of Russia.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show Series celebrates its 13th anniversary with Robert Goulet, Connie Francis, Will Jordan, Al Hirt, Charlie Manna, scenes from "Donnybrook!" and a special song by a 12-voice group (Sahl, Anka, Grimes, Carroll, Ritchard, Lahr, Foy, Walker, March, Levene, Lee Tracy, Marlowe).
- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin (repeat). Velvet blames her father for King's injury.
- 13 Lindy Theatre. Interview show with special guests.
- 8:30
- 4 The Tab Hunter Show (repeat). Paul meets a lively French art student

Sports Today

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL, 10:25 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego), has Dizzy Dean with the Indians-Orioles game from Cleveland (blackout on channel 2).

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), has Lindsey Nelson with the Twins-White Sox game from Chicago (blackout on channel 4).

OLYMPIC WRESTLING, 11 p.m. on channel 5. Tapes of previous Wednesday's semi-main, main and interviews.

- and her "protector."
- 5 Movie: "Shanghai Chest," Sidney Toler
- 7 The Lawman, John Russell (repeat). Embittered gunman plans to kill Troop. This episode was voted by Screen Writers Guild as best-written half hour of year.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Family Classics: "The Heiress" (see box)
- 4 (Color) Chevy Show (see box)
- 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Yuma is ordered to select hostages marked for Indian vengeance.
- 13 Fishing and Fun in Paradise, Tom Malone
- 9:30
- 5 Playboy's Penthouse, Hugh M. Hefner, with Dave Brubeck, June Christy, Robert Clary, Frank D'Rone.
- 7 The Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden. Syndicate front man, slated to be wiped out, vanishes
- 9 L. A. Report
- 11 Open End: "Mental Health in Psychiatry," with guest psychiatrists from U.S., Nigeria, Canada, Denmark, England, Thailand and Haiti.
- 13 Rendezvous with Adventure, Lee Green

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey, Allen Funt. Dorothy Collins asks help in jacking up car while "husband" (Allen Funt) sleeps in back seat.
- 4 Loretta Young Th'lr (repeat): "The Seducer," Miss Young, John Newland
- 9 (Color) Impressions. Art Show.
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 10:30
- 2 What's My Line, J. Daly Guest: Martin Gabel
- 4 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards. Series' final first-run show (repeats through Sept. 10).
- 5 Business Opportunities Show. Jack Rourke
- 7 Editor's Choice. Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda of Japan is interviewed in Tokyo by James C. Hagerty on inaugural program of weekly analysis and interview series. Various ABC newsmen will report each week.
- 9 Movie: "Sinbad the Sailor," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb
- 4 Bob Wright, News
- 5 Olympic Wrestling (see sports box)
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Finger Man," Frank Lovejoy
- 4 The Changing Times
- 7 Rosemary Clooney Show
- 11:30
- 4 Movie: "Men in Her Life," Loretta Young
- 11:45
- 7 Glencannon, T. Mitchell
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "You Pay Your Money," Hugh McDermott, Jane Hylton (Br.)

MONDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse
7:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Garroway Today Show
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Chuck's Cartoons
9 Cartoonville
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A. M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Susie, Ann Southern
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Glencannon, T. Mitchell
9 Blessings of Liberty
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A. M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)
11 Fashion for Living
10:15
5 Movie: "Sentimental Journey," John Payne
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks
9 Movie: "My Pal Wolf," Una O'Connor (44)
11 Movie: "Air Raid Wardens," Laurel and Hardy (42)
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 The Gale Storm Show
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecopter Report (11:50)
4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News;

- Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show with Cab Calloway
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Mad Miss Manton," Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda (38)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:15
13 Public Service Film
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
Lucky Laredo, King Johnson, Ray Randle
1:00 P. M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Guilty By-stander," Zachary Scott
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 From These Roots
7 Men of Annapolis
9 Teleplay. Daily re-runs of "Ford Theatre" plays.
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Burglary
9 Championship Bowling Re-runs (new time)
11 The Paul Coates Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Gregory Peck and his wife Veronique (from Savannah, Ga.)
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Science Reporter
3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay
Carey, Joan Caulfield
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Movie: "Our Betters," Constance Bennett
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 News, Bob Wright
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Your Better Self
3:40
4 Highway Holidays, Tom Frandsen: Apple Valley
4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guests: Jan & Dean
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond



NEHEMIAH Persoff stars in repeat presentation of "The Accomplice," a drama suggested by the Eichmann case, at 10 p. m. Monday, channel 4.

- 4:10
4 Movie: "Can't Help Singing."
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm Bendix
13 Wink Martindale
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "My Girl Tisa," Lilli Palmer
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 (Color) Movie: "Texas Lady," Claudette Colbert
11 Superman, George Reeves
5:30
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Surf Riders of Hawaii"
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massy Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Rough Riders, K. Taylor
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Weather Eyes
13 Hold the Phone! G. DeWitt
7:00 P. M.
2 Case of the Dangerous Robin, Rick Jason, Richard Ney. Partners enter into bizarre suicide pact
4 Manhunt, Victory Jory
Finucane is kidnapped
5 Win-Dough Shopping, Jack Powers
7 Men into Space
9 Whirlybirds
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Seven League Boots: "Scandinavia"
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth
4 The Americans (repeat), Darryl Hickman, John Doucette. Ben prefers being broken in rank to lashing men for fraternizing.
5 Youth Court
7 The Cheyenne Show, Ty Hardin (repeat). Bronco escorts a ruthless, hated killer to his trial.
9 Movie: "Phantom from 10,000 Leagues," Kent Taylor, Kathy Downs (55). Science fiction.
11 Brothers Branagan, Steve Dunne, Mark Roberts. Water is poisoned
13 1 Search for Adventure;

"Quest for the Chinese Junk"

8:00 P. M.

- 2 Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Cara Williams
Gladys' Spanish lessons prove dangerous with Mexican police and Spanish menus.
5 Divorce Hearing
11 Life With Father, Leon Ames, Lurene Tuttle
Day boys start neighborhood newspaper.
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "How to Build a Jet Pilot"
8:30
2 Bringing Up Buddy, Frank Aletter, Enid Markey, Doro Merande. Girl gets romantic ideas toward her teacher.
4 Tales of Wells Fargo
Dale Robertson (repeat). Hardie protects a prisoner
5 Panic: "The Subway." Man is sole witness to murder.
7 SurfSide 6, Lee Patterson (repeat). Girl fears being hypnotized into committing murder.
11 San Francisco Beat (repeats of "Line-Up")
13 It's Time to Go Fishing, Lupi Saldana
9:00 P. M.
2 Danny Thomas Show (repeat). Danny gets his boss to take his dental appointment.
4 Whispering Smith, Audie Murphy, Guy Mitchell. Ruthless tycoon asks protection when his life is threatened
5 Medic, Richard Boone
Pioneer woman is ostracized when cholera hits her family.
9 (Color) Movie: "Return to Paradise," Gary Cooper, Roberla Haynes, Barry Jones, John Hudson ('53 1st run). James Mitchner tale of romance between white man and native girl.
11 Highway Patrol
13 Comment! Baxter Ward
9:30
2 Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Andy teaches small-town police methods to State Troopers.
4 (Color) Concentration, Hugh Downs
5 Frontier: "Thomas and the Widow." Widow plans revenge.
7 Adventures in Paradise
Gardner McKay, Bethel Leslie, Noah Berry. Girl returns to her tropic home to find her author-father has vanished
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
10:00 P. M.
2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper (repeat). Harvey Spencer Blair III apparently performs voodoo rites with a doll in likeness of the admiral.
4 (Color) The Accomplice (repeat). Nehemiah Persoff (see box).

SPECIAL

THE ACCOMPLICE — A timely hour-long drama, suggested by the Eichman case, is repeated. Nehemiah Persoff and Geoffrey Hoine star in the battle of wits between the former Nazi head of a German concentration camp and his pursuers. It's in COLOR at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

BRENNER — First of 14 repeat episodes of the short-lived series with Edward Binns as a dedicated New York detective and James Broderick as his patrolman son. A numbers racket is the target for the opener. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2.
13 Little Doggie Roundup,

5 Clete Roberts Reports
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Today in Wall St. (10:25)
10:30
2 Brenner, Edward Binns, James Broderick (see box)
5 Captured: "The Case of Max Baroda." Gang double-crosses double-crossers.
7 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:50
9 Pete Smith's Specialties
11:00 P. M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws
5 Movie: "Soul of a Monster," George Macready, Rose Hobart
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 John Willis; Bill Brundage
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Breaking the Sound Barrier," Ralph Richardson, Ann Todd
4 (Color) The Best of Paar (3/22): Bea Lillie, Lord Boothby from London (B&W); Joey Bishop, Gary Crosby, Renee Taylor from N.Y.
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
9 Movie: "Slaughter Trial," Brian Donlevy, Gig Young ('51)
11:30
11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace, Terrence O'Flaherty, with John Birch compatriot, Joe Bushkin
12:00 MIDNIGHT
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 Movie: "Just Before Dawn," Warner Baxter
12:45
9 Movie: "Those Endearing Young Charms," Robert Young, Laraine Day ('45)
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Code of Scotland Yard," Diana Dors

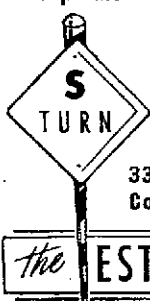
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Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

His "All-American typical boy look" has brought 10-year-old John H. Nodson, 149 Prospect Ave., a television career.

The St. Bartholomew School fifth-grader has participated in the filming of five television episodes and one cigarette commercial during the past six months.

But, so far, the "All-American typical boy look" hasn't clearly been seen on the TV screen.

"In 'Lassie' I was in a midget racer kind of off in a distance," the blond, blue-eyed Long Beach lad said. "In 'Guestward Ho!' you could see me a little bit but I was on the other side of a man."

Nevertheless, after John learned when the programs were to be on, he called all his friends and told them to look for him.

All of his friends, that is, except his favorite girl friend.

"I don't know her phone number," said John.

The future, however, holds promise that John's face will be video visible.

In the cigarette commercial, which hasn't aired yet, he's one of three children dancing and jumping while a band plays.

"I don't smoke and neither did the other kids," said John.

In "Frontier Circus," a series which begins in the fall, the local boy jumps off a wagon and runs to look at a monkey.

In "Sweet 16," a pilot for an as yet unsold television series, he's one of a group of children.

His last television assignment called for him to report to the "Laramie" set. It's another of the episodes in which his face won't be seen.

"I was a stand-in," said John. "I sat down in a chair so they could get the lights focused on me. That way the other boy, Dennis Holmes, didn't have to sit there and get himself all worn out."

★ ★ ★

THE SIT-DOWN STAND-IN chore didn't upset John. "I got to meet all the stars," he said.

Before working in the television field and meeting all the stars, John, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nodson, wanted to become a machinist. The boy's father is a machinist at Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

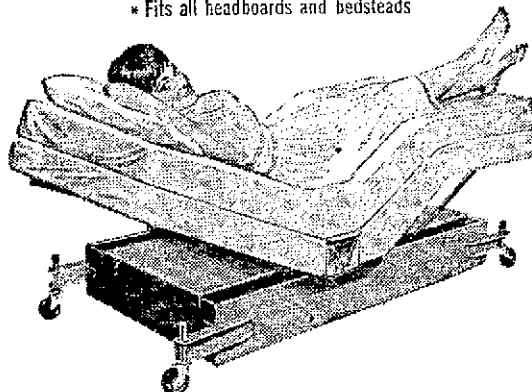
His video chores changed young John's ambition. He now wants to be a television and movie star.



JOHN H. NODSON

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Nancy Carroll on 'Naked City'

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nancy Carroll, that petite, red-haired top movie star of the 1930's, has taken it "on the lam from Mexico City" and is back before the cameras. TV cameras this time.

"This is where I belong," the vivacious star explained. "I didn't realize how much I missed it until I got back to it. It isn't the fame I miss especially, but the camaraderie of show people. This is the life I was made for."

Miss Carroll filmed an episode for ABC's "Naked City" series which is scheduled to be aired Wednesday at 10 p.m., channel 7.

★ ★ ★

THE ACTRESS has been married for eight years to industrialist C. J. Groen, and has been with him in Indonesia and Mexico. He is engaged now in the latter country manufacturing "fibre glass automobiles, bathtubs, boats and almost everything but money," to quote Miss Carroll.

"I have been doing the industrialist's wife bit down there and going to Mexico City College," the star continued. "I began to have more fun after I discovered



NANCY CARROLL
Rain Cape for New Reign

the college. I'm taking everything under the sun—philosophy, psychology, language, writing, sculpting, painting—and working toward a BA degree. I'd rather have those letters following my name than some others I can think of."

While at the college, she was selected to direct a school play.

"In helping people understand their roles, I realized I was able to do more than I ever thought I knew. But then, I had the best directors in the world when I was in pictures. I should have learned something from men like William

Guest Stars

David Niven, Charles Boyer, Curt Jurgens, Robert Morley and Jack Hawkins already have signed as guest stars for "The Dick Powell Show," an hourly anthology series premiering on NBC in the fall.

Dieferle, Edmund Coudling, Ernest Lubitsch and Richard Wallace."

★ ★ ★

MISS CARROLL came to New York to appear briefly on a "This Is Your Life" TV show which was about one of her former leading men, Richard Arlen. She was about to go back to Mexico, when she was asked if she would do the "Naked City" show.

"I telephoned my husband," she said, "and told him about how wonderful this role was. He agreed that I should stay a little longer and take it."

Just then a housewife walking a dog stopped in front of

the actress, saying: "You're Nancy Carroll, aren't you! You look wonderful. You still look the same."

"You see, it's fun now for me," Miss Carroll said after she thanked the woman. "When people remember me, it's really appreciated. It's more fun when you're an ex-champ than when you're the champ and have to stay in training."

Asked if the "Naked City" job was the first step in a comeback, Miss Carroll replied with a smile:

"No, not a comeback. Call it a come-forth, like Lazarus coming forth from the tomb."

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TUESDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse
6:45
4 Morning Farm Report
7:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Garroway Today Show
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Chucko's Cartoons
9 Cartoonsville
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A. M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Susie, Ann Sothorn
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Glencannon, T. Mitchell
9 Legacy: "Athens, S. B.C."
11 The Jack Lalanne Show
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2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)
11 Movie: "Lord Jeff," Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney ('37)
10:15
5 Movie: "You Were Never Lovelier," Rita Hayworth
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Movie: "Too Many Girls," Lucille Ball
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 The Gale Storm Show
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob! Bob Cum-

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mings, Zsa Zsa Gabor

- 11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecopter News (11:50)
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News
Burns and Allen (12:05)
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7 About Faces, B. Alexander
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
1:15
13 Public Service Film
7 News, Al Mann (1:25)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
7 West Point
9 Teleplay
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
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9 Champ. Bowling Reunions
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13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
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5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guests: The Vibrations
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:10
4 Movie: "Hold That Ghost," Abbott & Costello
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
13 Wink Martindale

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SPECIAL

JFK SPECIAL REPORT—
Full-hour examination of the Kennedy administration at the end of its first five months in office, including the effects of his meetings in Europe. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy discusses his role, while Lawrence F. O'Brien, special assistant in charge of liaison with Congress, talks of the President's legislative program. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

RED SKELTON SHOW—
Gene Autry's famed horse Champion guests as Clem mortgages the family farm when the TV show "Hidden Camera" arranges a hoax and a "talking" horse gives him a tip on a big race. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2.

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- 4:45
9 Cartoonsville
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Western Union," Randolph Scott
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 (Color) Movie: "Texas Lady," Claudette Colbert
11 Superman, George Reeves
5:30
7 Rocky and His Friends
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Mountain Trails"
6:00 P. M.
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6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
5 Weather with Walker
13 Turnley Walker
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Mackenzie's Raiders, Richard Carlson
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy, Weather Eyes
13 Hold the Phone! G. DeWitt
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
Unexploded torpedoes
4 (Color) Best of the Post, John Conte: "Band of Brothers," John Agar
5 Win-Dough Shopping
7 Expedition! Col. John D.

Craig: "Conquest of Dhaulagiri." Conquering the Himalaya peak (pre-empted June 6 by Presidential Report). Final show for series, with 9-week "Focus on America" documentaries debuting next Tuesday.
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 Wonders of the World
"King with 400 Wives" (Bakuba tribe, Africa)
7:30
2 The Jim Backus Show. O'Toole uses Dora as bait to trap Texas millionaire
4 Laramie, Robert Fuller, Steve McNally (repeat)
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 Bugs Bunny Show (repeat)
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea: "Men, Spears & Sea"
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
Diver trapped on bottom.
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud.
"Fire Walkers of Fiji"

7:30

- 2 The Jim Backus Show. O'Toole uses Dora as bait to trap Texas millionaire
4 Laramie, Robert Fuller, Steve McNally (repeat)
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 Bugs Bunny Show (repeat)
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea: "Men, Spears & Sea"
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
Diver trapped on bottom.
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud.
"Fire Walkers of Fiji"

8:00 P. M.

- 2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (repeat)
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors (repeat).
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian. Old series returns.
11 Tightrope! Mike Connors.
13 Art Baker's Teleplay: "Yesterday's Heroes," Robert Sterling, Rogers

8:30

- 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver. Walking senlry duty, Dobie and Maynard recall when they mistook movie company for Martian invasion.
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents "Ambition," Leslie Nielsen. Ordered to rid the city of organized crime, D.A. finds one of the syndicate members had saved his life.
5 Roller Skating Championship (see sports box)
7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian. The Earps and Holliday face the Clanton gang in the gunfight at O. K. Corral (4th of 5-part series)
9 Crime Does Not Pay.
11 Divorce Court. Bantender claims wife is more partial to the bottle than to him.

9:00 P. M.

- 2 Tom Ewell Show (repeat) George Fenneman guests as TV performer who threatens to make Tom eat his words on the air.
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff (repeat): "The Purple Room," Rip Torn, Patricia Barry. Man will inherit haunted house if he sleeps in it one night and keeps it for a year.
7 Stagecoach West, Robert Bray, Wayne Rogers. Renegade soldiers force stage off course in fleeing to Canadian border.
9 (Color) Movie: "Return to Paradise," Gary Cooper, Roberta Haynes ('53)
13 Art Baker's Teleplay: "Shock Wave," Scott Brady, Ken Tobey.
9:30
2 The Red Skelton Show. (See box).
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Both police and underworld seek phony \$20 plates.

10:00 P. M.

- 2 The Garry Moore Show
Jo Stafford and Dick Van



NITA TALBOT is used to lure a Texas millionaire during "The Jim Backus Show" at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, channel 2.

Dyke join the regulars, with 1948 "that wonderful year."

- 4 JFK Special Report (see box)
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Alcoa Presents: "The Tiger," Pamela Brown. A toy stuffed tiger shows signs of coming to life.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15

- 5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Today in Wall St. (10:25)

10:30

- 5 Divorce Hearing: (1) Uncouth behavior; (2) Absent for long periods.
7 Tallahassee 7000, Walter Matthau
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show

10:50

- 9 Pete Smith's Specialties

11:00 P. M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws
5 Movie: "The Raven," Boris Karloff.
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Holiday," Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant, Lew Ayres ('38).
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Hermione Gingold, Jack F. Leonard, Richard Hayes
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
9 (Color) Movie: "Huk," George Montgomery, Mona Freeman ('56).
11:30
11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with Paul Anka, Buddy Deane; Terrence O'Flaherty with Red Nichols.

11:30

- 11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with Paul Anka, Buddy Deane; Terrence O'Flaherty with Red Nichols.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 Movie: "The Black Hour," Jimmy Hanley
12:45
9 Movie: "House Across the Street," Wayne Morris,
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim," Betty Grable, Dick Haymes.

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Sports Today

ROLLER SKATING championships, live, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5. Dick Lane describes the action from the banked oval track at El Monte Legion Stadium as the Chicago Cyclones vie with the L. A. Thunderbirds.

'This Is Your Life' Exits

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When Ralph Edwards does his final "This Is Your Life" show at 10:30 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 4, the subject will not be Ralph Edwards.

"I had a simple way to prevent it," says Edwards. "I had told my staff the day after it happened, they would all be fired."

Tonight brings the end of an 11-year history (two on radio, nine on TV) of "This Is Your Life." Repeats are slated throughout the summer.

"Naturally I'm sorry it's going off," Edwards remarked. "I can't quite understand why NBC is dropping it; the network still has to pay us for one more season under the contract."

"BUT WE'RE not standing still here. We'll still have 16

half-hours of shows on the networks — 'Truth or Consequences,' 'It Could Be You' and 'About Faces.'

"I have an idea the show will come back, perhaps in a different form and perhaps without me. It may be a good thing, as far as my career as a performer. The word has just gotten around that 'This Is Your Life' is going off and already I've had many offers to do other shows. I think probably I'll stick to my own organization, though. We can use the \$2 million NBC owes us to develop ideas."

I ASKED Ralph to pick the five most memorable of his shows and he replied thusly (not necessarily in order):

1. Dr. Laurence C. Jones, the "Little Professor of Pincy Woods" for whom viewers contributed a million dollars to endow his school for Negroes in Mississippi.

2. Lillian Roth, whom "the American public gave a helping hand" in her fight with alcoholism.

3. Darlene Miller, oldest of five Iowa orphans who stuck together after their parents died. Ralph remembers her because she got stuck on the freeway and arrived three minutes before the show was over.

4. Lowell Thomas, whose caustic comments provided front-page publicity and "the most humorous show ever on TV."

5. "At least 100 of the 400 people we have done, a great cross-cut of the American people."

Ralph remains as sold on "This Is Your Life" as he was at the start and isn't bothered by the fact that it is the most lampooned of all TV shows.

"I've never worried about the scoffers," he said. "When

they attack the show, they are attacking sentiment and honesty, for ours is the most

honest of shows. The element of surprise makes the show real."

Sunday, June 18, 1961

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SPECIAL

CIRCLE THEATRE — The poignant and inspiring life story of Dr. Gordon Seagrave, the "Burma Surgeon," who has practiced medicine and headed a small hospital in northern Burma since 1922. Filmed on location, just one mile from Communist China. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

CONNIE HAINES SHOW — First of a varied series of half-hour musical colorcasts, this one stars Connie Haines with Ziggy Ellman's jazz group, Frankie Carle and the Steiner Brothers. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 4.



DR. GORDON SEAGRAVE, Burma surgeon, finds amusing his nurses helps while they're in training. His story will be told on Circle Theater's "Dedicated American" at 10 p. m. Wednesday, channel 2.

WEDNESDAY

- 6:15**
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse
6:45
4 Morning Farm Report
7:00 A. M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Garroway Today Show
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Chucko's Cartoons
9 Cartoonsville
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A. M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Susie, Ann Southern
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Glencannon, T. Mitchell
9 Child's First Years
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A. M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)
11 Movie: "You're Only Young Once," Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney
10:15
5 Movie: "I Was an American Spy," Gene Evans, Ann Dvorak ('51)
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Movie: "Sweetstakes," Eddie Quillan
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 The Gale Storm Show

- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecopter News (11:50)
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show with Rona Jaffe
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Success at Any Price," Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
1:00 P. M.
2 Face the Facts, Red-Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Young Mr. Lincoln," Henry Fonda
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
1:15
13 Public Service Film
7 News, Al Mann (1:25)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
7 Men of Annapolis
9 Teleplay
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court
9 Champ. Bowling Reruns
11 The Paul Coates Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Robert Mitchum
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 The Judith Parker Show
Guest: Clint Walker
3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay
7 Dorothy Gardiner Show
9 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Movie: "That Girl from Paris," Lily Pons
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm

- 3:30**
2 The Edge of Night
3 Bob Wright, News
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Your Better Self
3:40
4 Highway Holidays, Tom Frandsen: "Tucson to Guaymas"
4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Brenda Lee
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 It's Chris
4:10
4 Movie: "Out of the Clouds," Anthony Steel
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
13 Wink Martindale
4:45
9 Cartoonsville
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Mailbag Robbery," Kay Callard
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 (Color) Movie: "Texas Lady," Claudette Colbert
11 Superman, George Reeves
5:30
7 The Lone Ranger. Swami is exposed.
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Shark Attacks Diver"
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight
6:30
2 Dumphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Honymooners, J. Gleason, A. Meadows
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy: Weather Eyes
13 Hold the Phone! G. DeWitt
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
5 The Big Three, News
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.
2 The Third Man, Michael Rennie. Gang of British thugs warns Lime to forget search for voodoo doll.
4 Death Valley Days: "Gold Lake," Harry Lauter, Jack Lomas. Headline hoax turns poor prospector into town hero as series moves to new day of the week.
5 Win-Dough Shopping
7 Miami Undercover, Lee Bowman, Rocky Graziano. Juveniles hijack rental cars from tourists.
9 Mr. and Mrs. North
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
13 Treasure: "Riddle of the Guardian Ghost"
7:30
2 Malibu Run, Jeremy Slate, Ron Ely, Ray Walston, (repeat)
4 Wagon Train, Robert

- Horton, Andra Martin. Flint poses as Spanish nobleman to save the land of Mexican settlers in California from ruthless Americans as train ends its fourth run westward (repeats start next week).
5 Crossroads: "The Bowery Bishop"
7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor, Dina Merrill (repeat)
9 Sneak Preview Movie
11 How to Marry a Millionaire, Merry Anders
13 Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Spinning Snikes" (6-day motorcycle trials, Germany)
8:00 P. M.
5 Wrestling (see spts. box)
11 The Phil Silvers Show
13 Fishing Flashes (see box)
8:30
2 Danger Man, Patrick McGoonan. Drake checks on Munich murder of G.I.
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat)
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp. Man due to get reward disappears.
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Switzerland"
9:00 P. M.
2 Angel, Annie Farge
4 Kraft Mystery Theatre, Frank Gallop: "Deadly Record," Lee Patterson. Airlines pilot returns to find wife dead and himself the leading suspect.
7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert Conrad, Myrna Fahey (repeat)
9 (Color) Movie: "Return to Paradise," Gary Cooper, Roberta Haynes
11 Pony Express, G. Sullivan
13 Comment, Baxter Ward
9:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore and panel. Series' ninth anniversary
11 Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Gilles Pelletier

Sports Today

FISHING FLASHES, 8 p.m. on channel 13, as Mac McClintock shows films of long-finned albacore strike, with sharks taking over.

WRESTLING, 8 p.m. on channel 5, with Dick Lane describing the Lord Blears-Freddie Blassie match at the Olympic.

- 10:00 P. M.**
2 U. S. Circle Theatre: "The Dedicated American. Story of Dr. Gordon Seagrave" (see box)
4 (Color) It Could Be You
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Nancy Carroll, Roland Winters, Mildred Natwick. Maid "borrows" jewelry from wealthy party guests, pawns it and invests in securities
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final, News
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Today in Wall St. (10:25)
10:30
4 (Color) The Connie Haines Show (see box)
5 Orient Express
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
5 Movie: "Frankenstein," Boris Karloff
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Lost Horizon," Ronald Colman
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Alex King, Jack Haskell
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
9 Movie: "Human Monster," Bela Lugosi
11:30
11 PM East-PM West, Mike Wallace and ad agency execs; Terrence O'Flaherty with Red Nichols.
12:00 MIDNIGHT
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 Movie: "Myterious Intruders," Richard Dix
12:45
9 Movie: "Sky Giant," Richard Dix
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Mark of the Phoenix," Sheldon Lawrence

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- 2 The Secret Storm
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
5 The Big Three, News
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.
2 The Third Man, Michael Rennie. Gang of British thugs warns Lime to forget search for voodoo doll.
4 Death Valley Days: "Gold Lake," Harry Lauter, Jack Lomas. Headline hoax turns poor prospector into town hero as series moves to new day of the week.
5 Win-Dough Shopping
7 Miami Undercover, Lee Bowman, Rocky Graziano. Juveniles hijack rental cars from tourists.
9 Mr. and Mrs. North
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
13 Treasure: "Riddle of the Guardian Ghost"
7:30
2 Malibu Run, Jeremy Slate, Ron Ely, Ray Walston, (repeat)
4 Wagon Train, Robert

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SPECIAL

CBS REPORTS — Edward R. Murrow narrates a repeat of the life story of the Polaris. Admirals Burke, Raborn and Rickover help describe the ballistic missile submarine from concept to successful test flight. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

CLOSE-UP!—The problems of "Our Durable Diplomats" are outlined in a candid story of how our Foreign Service officers live abroad, and the misconceptions back home about them. Consular officials in East Pakistan and Chile are presented. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7.

THURSDAY

- 6:15
- 2 Austin Green
- 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse
- 6:45
- 4 Morning Farm Report
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo
- 4 Garroway Today Show
- 7:45
- 2 News, Maury Green
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons
- 9 Cartoonsville
- 8:30
- 5 Ding Dong School
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern
- 9:30
- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Glencannon, T. Mitchell
- 9 The Seekers
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)
- 11 Movie: "The Champ," Wallace Beery
- 10:15
- 5 Movie: "Her Husband's Affairs," Franchot Tone
- 10:30
- 2 Your Surprise Package
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 9 Movie: "Romance in Manhattan," Francis Lederer
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 The Gale Storm Show
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Grant Holcomb, News: Burns and Allen (12:05)
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 5 The Mike Wallace Show with Otto Preminger
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 9 Movie: "This Marriage Business," Victor Moore
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 The Chief Milani Show
- 7 Number Please, B. Collyer
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Movie: "Bonnie Prince Charlie," David Niven
- 7 About Faces, B. Alexander
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 1:15
- 13 Public Service Film
- 7 News, Al Mann (1:25)
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
- 4 From These Roots

- 7 West Point
- 9 Teleplay
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court
- 9 Champ. Bowling Re-Runs
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 2:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Polly Bergen
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 11 The Ben Hunter Show
- 13 The Women's World
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Teleplay: "Our Son"
- 5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 9 Movie: "Silver Cord," Irene Dunne, Joel McCrea
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 3:15
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 News: Highway Holidays (3:40): Yellowstone
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 11 Your Better Self
- 3:45
- 5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 American Bandstand
- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
- 4:10
- 4 Movie: "Laughing Anne,"
- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 13 Wink Martindale
- 4:45
- 9 Cartoonsville
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Four Daughters," Claude Rains
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Texas Lady," Claudette Colbert
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 5:30
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 11 Sheriff of Cochise
- 13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
- "Danger in the Swamps"
- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Ed Fleming, News
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC Evening Report
- 9 John Willis and the News
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight
- 6:30
- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 The Pioneers
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Dick Tracy; Weather Eyes
- 13 Hold the Phone! G. DeWitt
- 6:45
- 2 Douglas Edwards, News
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Assignment: Underwater, Bill Williams. Smugglers lock two illegal entrants in sinking ship.
- 4 (Color) Best of the Post: "The Return," Dan O'Hery, Scott Forbes (repeat). Plantation life in Rhodesia changes when one partner brings home a wife
- 5 Win-Dough Shopping
- 7 Man and the Challenge
- 11 The Yogi Bear Show
- 13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "England's Royal River"
- 7:30
- 2 Summer Sports Spectacular: "Sports Down Under" (see sports box)
- 4 Outlaws, Barton MacLane, Preston Foster, Julie Adams (repeat)
- 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
- 7 Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carroll Naish. The Hootons get homesick for their guest ranch
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre
- 11 The Blue Angels



MARGARET O'BRIEN, one-time child star, plays role of a farm girl threatened by a psychopath during "Suspicion" at 8 p. m. Thursday, channel 11.

- 13 Golden Voyage: "Swedish Midsummer"
- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 The Californians
- 7 Donna Reed Show (repeat)
- 11 Man Without a Gun
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Reports: "Year of the Polaris" (repeat)—see box.
- 4 The Groucho Show (Note: 250 "Best of Groucho" shows begin this fall on channel 11.)
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 10:15
- 5 Big Three Final (news)
- 11 Weather Front; Sports
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Today in Wall St. (10:25)
- 10:30
- 4 (Color) Hollywood Record Room. Bobby Troop with The Four Freshmen
- 5 International Travelcade
- 7 Bell & Howell Close-Up! "Our Double Diplomats" (see box)
- 2 Zane Grey Th'tr (repeat) "The Last Bugle," Robert Cummings
- 4 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry (repeat)
- 5 Boxing (see box)
- 7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. The McCoys decide to transfer their cooky jar
- 9 Mr. and Mrs. North
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunslinger, Tony Young (repeat)
- 4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran. Do-it-yourself barbecue project proves destructive.
- 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (repeat)
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Return to Paradise," Gary Cooper, Roberta Haynes ('53)
- 11 Lie Detector
- 9:30
- 4 (Color) Tennessee Ernie Ford. Anita Bryant joins the Camp Pendleton Marine drill team before an all-Marine audience

Sports Today

SUMMER SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 7:30 p.m. on channel 2, with an Australian-originated TV program of sports events "down under," including shark fishing, crocodile hunting, log splitting, sheep shearing, Australian football.

BOXING, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for the heavyweight bout between Larry Maldonado and Big Jim McCarter.

- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 Movie: "Dead Man's Eyes," Lon Chaney
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "My Little Chickadee," W. C. Fields, Mac West ('40)
- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Andy Williams, George Jessel
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
- 9 Movie: "King and Four Queens," Clark Gable
- 11:30
- 11 PM East—PM West. Mike Wallace with Irish guests, Terrence O'Flaherty with Tab Hunter and Japanese guests.
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 12:15
- 5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
- 7 Movie: "Doll Face," Vivian Blaine, Dennis O'Keefe
- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Tender Conrade," Ginger Rogers

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FRIDAY

- 6:15**
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse
6:45
4 Morning Farm Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Garroway Today Show
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Chucko's Cartoons
9 Cartoonville
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Susie, Ann Southern
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

7. Glencannon, T. Mitchell
9. Quest and Conquest
11 The Jack La Lanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)
11 Movie: "The Shining Hour, Joan Crawford
10:15
5 Movie: "The Awful Truth," Irene Dunne
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Movie: "Pan Americana," Eve Arden, Phillip Terry
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 The Gale Storm Show
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!

- 11:45**
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecopter News (11:50)
4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show with Orson Bean
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Street Girl," Jack Oakie
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Rhapsody in Blue," Robert Alda
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
1:15
13 Public Service Film
7 News, Al Mann (1:25)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
7 Men of Annapolis
9 Teleplay
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Courts: Suits
9 Champ. Bowling, Re-runs
11 The Paul Coates Show
2:30
2 The Verdict is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Lori Martin, Judy Garland
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show
Guest: Jack LaLanne
13 Assignment Education
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay: "The Spy"
5 Dorothy Gardner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Movie: "This Man Is Mine," Irene Dunne
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Bob Wright, News
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Your Better Self
3:40
4 Highway Holidays, Tom Frandsen: "Colorado River Boating"
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:10
4 Movie: "Hell's Crossroads," Peggie Castle
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
13 Wink Martindale
4:45
9 Cartoonville
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Beyond Glory," Popeye, Tom Hatten
5 The Soupy Sales Show
9 (Color) Movie: "Texas Lady," Claudette Colbert
11 Superman, George Reeves
5:30
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud: "Valley of Fire"
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report

- SPECIAL**
MEDICINE 1961 — "The Electronic Heart" explains the electronic pacemaker (external instrument wired to heart through chest), the defibrillator (400-volt shock to chest wall), and new research projects. It's at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4.
"MISS CALIFORNIA" FINALS—John Willis hosts a 2½-hour special as 40 finalists are narrowed down to the one who will represent the state in the "Miss United States" contest to supply this nation's entry in "Mis Universe." Live from Hollywood, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 9.
PERSON TO PERSON — First of a summer series of new and re-run "at home" interviews, with Charles Collingwood as host. Opener visits Lindsay Crosby at Royal Oaks, and brothers Philip and Dennis in Beverly Hills. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2.
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Traffic Court
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Weather Eyes
13 Hold the Phone! G. DeWitt
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three, News
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Shotgun Slade, Scott Brady, Allison Hayes, Tex Ritter. Freight car is unhitched and stolen
4 Mislter Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines. Wilbur grows a moustache
5 Win-Dough Shopping
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway
9 Movie: "Ambush at Cimarron Pass," Scott Brady ('58)
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 You Asked for It
7:30
2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Eric Fleming, Gary Merrill (repeat)
4 Medicine 1961: "The Electronic Heart" (see box)
5 The Freddy Martin P.O.P. Show
7 Matty's Funday Funnies
11 Mister Magoo, Jim Backus
13 Art Kassel and his Kassels in the Air
8:00 P.M.
7 Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry with J. Pat O'Malley, Lee Patrick (repeat)
11 Two Faces West, Charles Bateman. Rick switches clothes with Ben and twins up on confused gunslinger.
8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Lee Marvin, Whitney Blake (repeat). Brutal rancher who helped convict woman is her parole "adviser."
4 (Color) Five Star Jubilee. Carl Smith hosts Margie Singleton, Harold Morrison and Jimmy Gateley.
5 Movie: "Angel with a Trumpet," Eileen Herlie

- 7 The Flintstones (adult cartoons)—repeat
9 "Miss California" Finals, John Willis (see box).
11 Cimarron City, John Smith, Everett Sloane. Prejudice against German doctor threatens town with bubonic plague.
13 Montovani, John Conte: "Music of the Great Masters," Les Compagnons de la Chanson, Carole Carr
9:00 P.M.
4 The Lawless Years, James Gregory, Paul Richards. "The Disintegration," Louy K tries to quit the syndicate, but they won't let him desert
7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. (repeat)
13 The Big Step, Ted Quillin
9:30
2 "Way Out: "Hush Hush," Rosemary Murphy, Philip Coolidge. Experimental psychologist achieves a breakthrough in sonic tranquilization.
4 Westinghouse Playhouse, Nanette Fabray, Wendell Corey. Nan and Dan help housekeeper masquerade as a rich dowager.
11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien. Dying alcoholic confesses to murder
10:00 P.M.
2 The Twilight Zone (repeat): "I Shot an Arrow into the Air," Edward Binns, Dewey Martin. Space ship crash-lands
5 Clete Robert Reports
7 Robert Taylor Detectives (repeat)
4 Michael Shayne, Richard Denning (repeat). Phone
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final, News
11 Weather Front, Sports
13 Goodwin J. Knight, Today in Wall St. (10:25)
10:30
2 Person to Person, Charles Collingwood (see box)
5 Teleplay:
7 The Law and Mr. Jones James Whitmore (repeat). Peter Falk guests as jazz musician framed on narcotics charge.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Movie: "Son of Dracula," Lon Chaney ('43)
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Sergeant York," Gary Cooper
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show, with Kathryn Grayson
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
9 Movie: "Berlin Correspondent," Virginia Gilmore, Dana Andrews
11:30
11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with psychiatrist, judo, Freedom Rider; Terrence O'Flaherty with Shelley Berman, Stan Wilson
12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
7 Movie: "Blind Spot," Chester Morris
12:30
13 Movie: "A Double Life," Ronald Coleman
12:45
9 Movie: "Wild Cargo," Frank Buck ('34)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Big Executive," Ricardo Cortez

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SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Allen Lane Western

7:30

- 2 Cartoons 60

8:00 A.M.

- 4 Careers in Nursing. First of 8-week UCLA-produced series pointing up need for nurses

8:15

- 13 Sacred Heart Program

8:30

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 (Color) Pip the Piper (see box)
- 5 Design for Learning
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 13 Panorama Latino

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- 5 Movie: "Fallen Angel," Dana Andrews
- 7 Movie: "King Dinosaur," Bill Bryant
- 9 Spanish Movie: "Isabelita," Paulina Singerman
- 11 Movie: "Nightmare Alley," Tyrone Power

9:30

- 4 (Color) King Leonardo and His Short Subjects

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The Magic Land of Allakazam, Mark Wilson
- 4 Search for hidden treasure
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 5 Movie: "Atlantic Convoy," Bruce Bennett
- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert (new time slot): "Electronic Components"
- 7 Movie: "Project Moonbase," Donna Martel
- 9 Movie: "Canadian Pacific," Randolph Scott
- 13 Code Three

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 Movie: "Ride the Man Down," Brian Donlevy
- 11 The Rita LaRoy Show
- 13 Hispanorama
- 8 Baseball (see sports box)
- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 10 Baseball (see sports box)
- 11 Movie: "Fast and Loose," Robert Montgomery
- 13 Camino de las Estrellas

12:00 NOON

- 2 Outside In, Pat Fontaine: "Fires—Good & Bad"
- 5 Movie: "D.O.A.," Edmond O'Brien, Pamela Britton
- 7 Movie: "Paris After Dark," George Sanders
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Return to Paradise," Gary Cooper

er, Roberta Haynes (53)

- 2 Once Over Lightly: "Jazz," Mel Torme with Herbie Mann
- 4 (Color) Vacation Time
- 13 Hispanorama

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Under New Flags
- 4 Movie: "Oh! Susanna," Rod Cameron
- 11 Movie: "Cry of the City," Victor Mature
- 13 Movie: "One Big Affair," Dennis O'Keefe (52)

1:15

- 7 Movie: "I'll Get You," George Raft (Br.—53)

1:30

- 2 Planet Earth: "Radio Astronomy"
- 9 Pete Smith (1:50)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes," Jane Russell, Jeanne Crain
- 5 Public Defender
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Texas Lady," Claudette Colbert

2:30

- 4 (Color) South of the Border, Bob Pelgram
- 5 Movie: "Master Plan," Wayne Morris (Br.—54)
- 7 Movie: "Race for Life," Richard Conte
- 13 Movie: "Chinese Cat"

3:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Calif. Report, Bob Wright: "Civil Defense"
- 11 Movie: "Dante's Inferno," Spencer Tracy

3:30

- 2 Movie: "Kill Me Tomorrow," Pat O'Brien
- 9 Movie: "Secret Fury," Claudette Colbert, Robert Ryan (50)
- 13 Pin Busters (see box)

4:00 P.M.

- 4 Detective's Diary, Richard Wyler. Murder and jewel robbery at swank party.
- 5 Movie: "Golden Eye," Roland Winters
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: "AAU Track Championships" (see sports box)

4:30

- 4 The Lone Ranger. Black-mailing trio is foiled.
- 11 Movie: "Haunted Honey-moon," Robert Montgomery
- 13 Movie: "The Big Night," John Barrymore Jr.

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Post Parade, Bill Keene
- 4 Campy's Corner, Roy Campanella: Gussie Moran, Alexander Rose, Ella Logan
- 5 Auction City (live)
- 9 Movie: "Adventures of Capt. Fabian," Errol Flynn (51)

5:15

- 2 Hollywood Park Feature Race (see sports box)
- 4 Capt. Gallant, Buster Crabbe. Kidnappers foiled.
- 5 Wings Around the World: "Journey to Springtime"

5:45

- 2 Movie: "The Big Noise," Laurel and Hardy (44—1st run)

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Outlook, Elmer Peterson
- 5 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show
- 11 All the top performers are featured.
- 13 Dan Smoot Reports: "We Are Fed Up" (with corruption, racketeering, blackmail)
- 13 Victory at Sea: "Sea and Sand"

6:15

- 4 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts.
- 11 Sat. News, Alan Douglas

6:30

- 4 (Color) "Big" Tiny Little
- 5 Nat'l Pro Football (see box)
- 9 TV Bowling Tournament
- 11 This Is Alice
- 13 Flight: "Operation Angel"

6:45

- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
- 2 Jerry Dunphy News (6:55)



BASEBALL, 11:25 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego), with Dizzy Dean describing the Dodgers-Redlegs game from Cincinnati (blackout on channel 2).

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), has Lindsey Nelson with the Giants-Cardinals game from St. Louis (blackout on channel 4).

ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 4 to 6 p.m. on channel 7, has Jim McKay and Bob Richards with the National A.A.U. championships from Randall's Island, New York (tomorrow's events will be taped for showing next Saturday).

PIN BUSTERS, 3:30 p.m. on channel 13. Competitive bowling for youngsters 10 to 17. Duke McGrew announces as each bowl four frames.

HOLLYWOOD PARK feature race, 5:15 p.m. on channel 2. Gil Stratton and Harry Henson take the mikes for the \$50,000-added Cinema Handicap.

PRO FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS, channel 5 at 6:30 p.m. with New York and Pittsburgh.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m. on channel 7, is a 10-round middleweight bout between Jose Gonzalez and Yama Baha-ma at the Garden.

BASEBALL, 7:55 p.m. on channel 9, with the Angels-Baltimore game from Wrigley Field. Videotape playback at 1:10 a.m.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lock Up, Macdonald Carey. Jury rules murder suicide.
- 4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore. Ivanhoe helps Prince Arthur flee to France.
- 7 Fight of Week (spts box)
- 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
- 13 The Silent Service

7:30

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, William Phipps, Ralph Clanton (repeat). Mason frees man from prison, but then has to defend him on murder charge.

- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, John Ericson (repeat). Outlaw robs bank and runs away with sheriff's daughter.

- 5 Adv. in Sports, T. Malone
- 9 Bill Rigney; Bill Brundige
- 11 U. S. Border Patrol
- 13 Danger Is My Business: "Stunt Driver"

7:45

- 7 Make That Spare (bowling), Johnny Johnston
- 9 Angels Baseball (7:55)—see sports box

8:00 P.M.

- 5 International Travelcade, Gunther Less
- 7 Not for Hire, R. Meeker
- 11 Harbor Command, Wendell Corey. Psychotic ex-con threatens boy.
- 13 Wink Martindale

8:30

- 2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Doug McClure, Nina Foch. Wife of doctor in rest home for aged becomes target for death.
- 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager (repeat). Gunfighters face showdown in church, with congregation held at bay.

- 5 Movie: "High Noon," Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly (52). Oscar-winning western.
- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry

Mathers. Walli becomes the man of the house, and Beaver creates problems.

- 11 Movie: "Adventure," Clark Gable, Greer Garson (45). Romance of seafarer and librarian.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 The Deputy, Henry Fonda, Allen Case, Claude Akins, Addison Richards. Victim vows to kill poisoner before he dies.
- 7 Roaring 20's, Donald May (repeat). Pinky's gambling friend is threatened by gangsters.
- 13 Big Time Wrestling, Sam Menacker

9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone (repeat). Paladin seeks missing portrait taken from over bar of saloon.
- 4 The Nation's Future, Edwin Newman (see box)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness
- Dillon refuses to jail Doc Adams, who has admitted a killing.
- 5 Briefing Session, Panel discussion.
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
- 13 China Smith, Dan Duryea

10:30

- 2 Movie: "A Stolen Life," Bette Davis, Glenn Ford, Dane Clark, Charlie Ruggles, Walter Brennan (46). Bette plays twins, one of whom kills the other over a man.
- 4 Ital. Movie: "La Strada," Anthony Quinn, Richard Basehart, Guilelta Masina (55). Memorable film of devotion of slow-witted waif.
- 5 Movie: "Chad Hannah," Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour (40)
- 11 The Ben Hunter Show
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show

10:45

- 9 Wrap-Up with Brundige



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THE NATION'S FUTURE — "How Free Should the Press Be?" is debated by Soviet and U. S. newsmen. Soviet representatives are Aleksei Adjubey, chief editor of Izvestia and Mr. K's son-in-law, and Mikhail A. Kharlamov, press chief of the Soviet Foreign Ministry. Pierre Salinger and Harrison Salisbury are the U. S. representatives. It's an hour long, at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4.

11:00 P.M.

- 7 Larry Finley's Music Is My Beat
- 9 Scoreboard, John Willis
- 13 Weekend Report, Dan Riss

11:15

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Return to Paradise" (see 12 noon listing)
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show

11:30

- 7 Rosemary Clooney Show

Guest: Hoagy Carmichael

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie
- 7 Movie: "Eagle Squadron," Robert Stack (42)
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

12:30

- 2 Movie: "Spellbound," Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck (45)
- 11 Movie: "Cardinal Richelieu," George Arliss, Maureen O'Sullivan

1:10 A.M.

- 9 Baseball Playback: Angels-Orioles (repeat)

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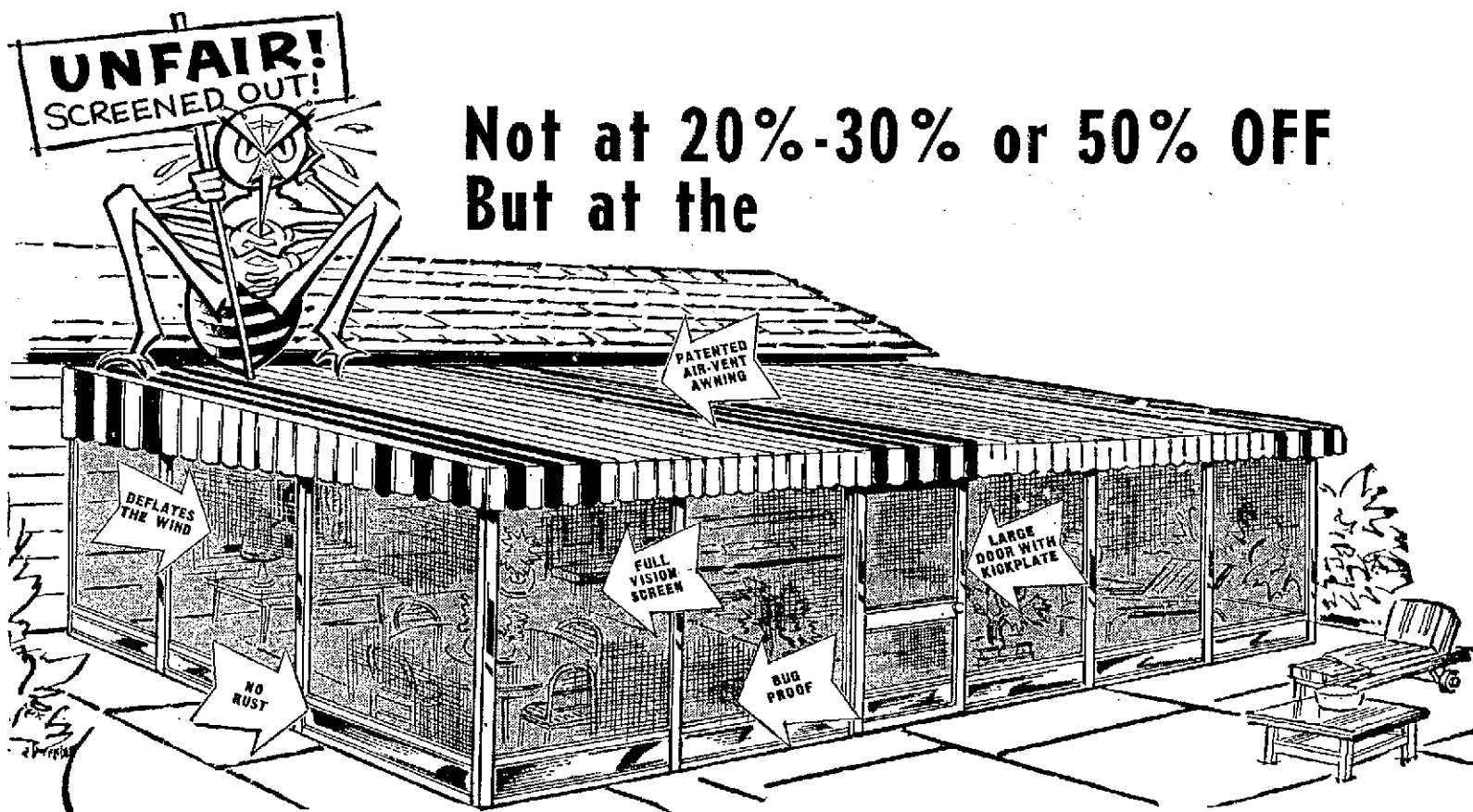
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JUNE 18, 1961

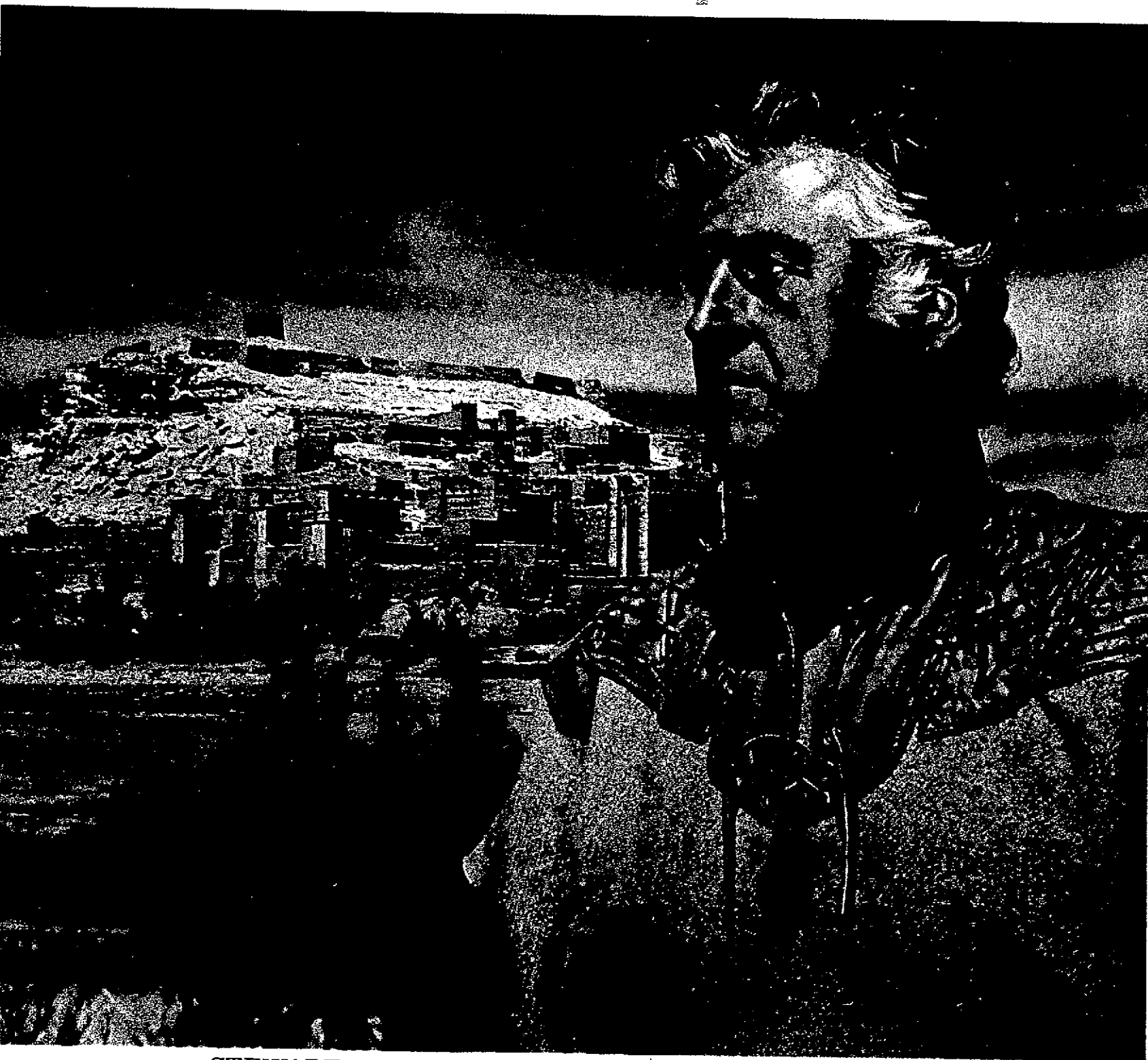
Stewart Granger says:

**'The husband is always
the last to know'**

PAGE 6

OUR FORGOTTEN WAR

PAGE 12



STEWART GRANGER ON LOCATION IN NORTH AFRICA

Parade's special

INTELLIGENCE REPORT



Sign of rising racial tension in South Africa is roadblock where police stop, question Negro motorists.

SMUGGLED CHINESE. Biggest investigation in the history of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police currently involves Chinese being smuggled into Canada. According to Canada's immigration rules, persons of Chinese extraction who are legal Canadian residents may bring in husbands or wives, unmarried sons and daughters under 21, mothers over 60 and fathers over 65. Chinese stranded in Hong Kong have offered Canadian residents as much as \$5,000 to claim them as relatives.

TV RE-RUNS. Straitjacket thinking is responsible for the old stuff on television this summer. Years ago summer was considered the tryout season on TV. A show was given a warm-weather run, and if it caught on, it would make the network's fall schedule. This is how such programs as The Ed Sullivan Show, The General Electric Theatre, The Lawrence Welk Show and many others got their start. Nowadays, the networks are majoring in re-runs for the summer, telecasting old half hour films and tapes.

RACE RIOTS. Fearful of impending race riots, a result of the growing tide of nationalism and racism throughout their entire continent, white residents of South Africa are buying up all available firearms. Police in Capetown are receiving as many as 500 applications a day for permits. Local white women have formed a shooting club and are buying any type of available gun. In South Africa non-whites are not allowed to purchase firearms.

STUDIO SORROW. Twentieth Century-Fox is in trouble. In 1959, under prexy Spyros Skouras, the company lost \$10,507,000 in the production and distribution of motion pictures. Last year it lost \$15,528,000. Insiders predict that Skouras may retire from the motion picture game after another year as corporate chief, in order to concentrate on his extensive shipping interests.

PLANET LIFE. Is there life on other planets? Scientists predict that we will definitely know within 10 years. We will be sending rockets that will land on the planets and by means of automatic instruments send back to earth the necessary information concerning the presence or absence of nucleic acids and proteins, the basic materials of living matter.

CRIME IN SICILY. Basic reason for syndicated crime and violence in Sicily, home of the dreaded Mafia, is unemployment and poverty. In Palermo, leading city in Sicily with a population of 600,000, more than

half the available labor force is currently unemployed.

ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH. Appliance manufacturers will soon follow the lead of E. R. Squibb & Sons in marketing an electric toothbrush that sells for around \$20. Tests are currently being staged in the Midwest. Before Squibb released its appliance for sale under the name of Broxodent, it ran tests in 23 dental schools and 30 hospitals. Manufacturers claim major advantage of electric toothbrush is that it produces a more efficient and thorough cleaning of the teeth with adequate massage of the gums. Customers claim it saves elbow grease.

OVERSEAS CUTBACKS. More than 20 overseas military posts are scheduled to be closed or cut back before year's end. Announcements are to be made softly and diplomatically so as not to give the Soviet Union a propaganda weapon that the U.S. is deserting its Allies throughout the world. First closing will involve one of our large air bases in Morocco.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - JUNE 18, 1961

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Walter Scott's

PERSONALITY PARADE

Q. To settle an argument, was Faye Emerson ever married to Mitch Miller?—Blanche Eberhard, Alexandria, Va.

A. No. She was at one time married to Skitch Henderson, a pianist and orchestra leader, who wears a beard similar to Miller's.

Q. How much is Robert Servatius getting for defending Adolf Eichmann, and who is paying him?—H. E. Grob, Festus, Mo.

A. The Israeli government is paying \$20,000 for Eichmann's legal defense.

Q. Can you tell me if Olivia De Havilland received an Oscar for her performance in Snake Pit, and also what she is doing at the present time?—John Susca, Hartford, Conn.

A. No, she won for *To Each His Own* and *The Heiress*. She is married to Pierre Galante, an editor of *Paris Match*, lives in France.

Q. Is it true that the State of Pennsylvania has the only woman Attorney General in the United States?—Dehlla Peterson, Hollywood, Fla.

A. Yes. Her name is Anne K. Alpern, and she was appointed two years ago by Gov. David L. Lawrence.

Q. Why was Comdr. Alan Shepard chosen to make the first space flight rather than any of the other astronauts?—Kenneth Uris, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Shepard, according to one source on the selection program, seemed to have more reserve, more hidden resources than the other astronauts, all of whom performed as well as he in the training tests.

Q. I've read that three weeks before we dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan put out peace feelers in 1945 and we ignored them. Is this true?—Robert Moss, Washington, D.C.

A. True. The Japanese made the approach to the Russians. But on July 18, one day after the Potsdam meeting began, Stalin and Truman met at Stalin's villa, decided to stall the Japanese. By then Truman knew we had successfully exploded the atomic bomb at Alamogordo, N.M., and could bring Japan to her knees on our terms.

Q. Ingrid Bergman was in the movie *The Inn of the Sixth Happiness*. Where was it photographed?—Mrs. Dorothy Dunkelberger, Dayton, Ohio.

A. Wales and London.

Q. Teresa Wright or Anne Baxter, which one is related to the late great architect Frank Lloyd Wright?—Julius Roth, West Hartford, Conn.

A. Anne Baxter is Wright's granddaughter.

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Names will be used unless specifically requested otherwise in writing. Sorry, PARADE cannot reply to readers' inquiries.



Faye Emerson



Dr. Robert Servatius



Olivia De Havilland



Alan B. Shepard



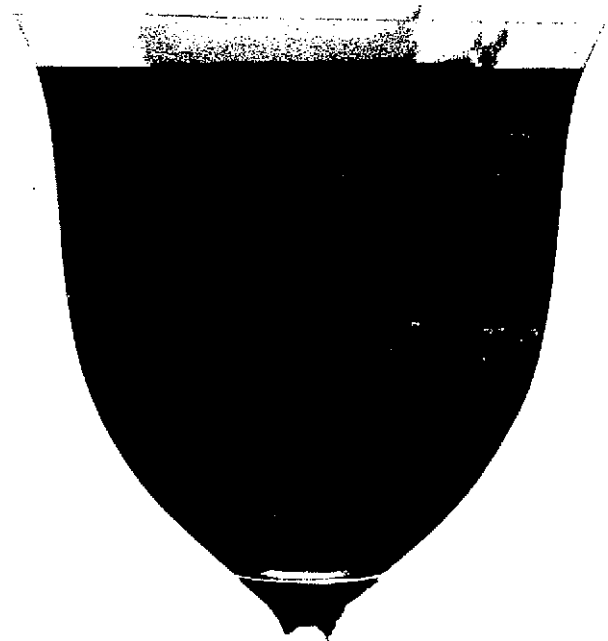
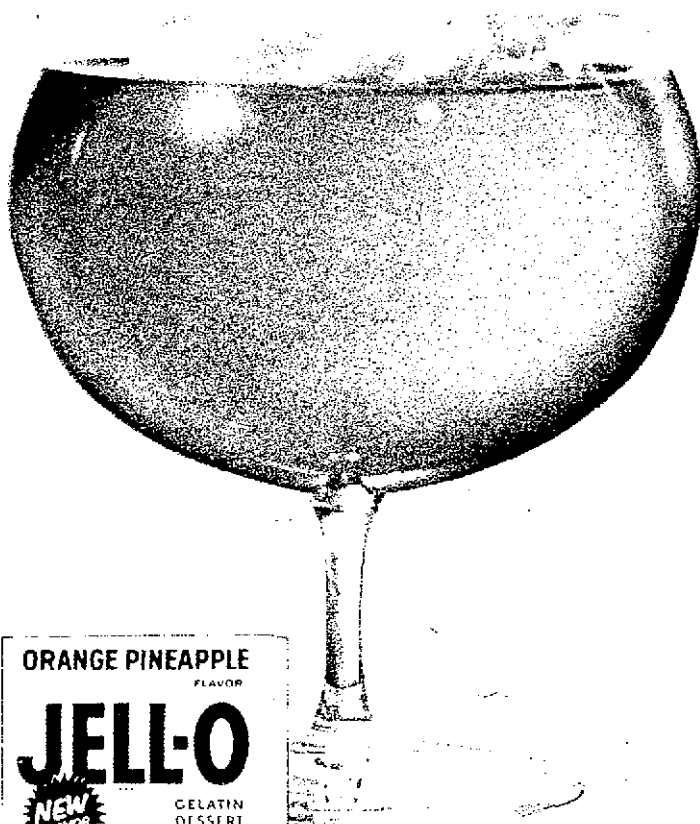
Ingrid Bergman



Frank Lloyd Wright

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STEWART GRANGER

The husband is always the last to know

by LLOYD SHEARER

QUARAZATE, MOROCCO.

I DON'T KNOW WHY IT IS, but every time a film actress leaves her husband for another man, the husband usually ends up the heavy.

For example, when Ingrid Bergman left Dr. Peter Lindstrom for Roberto Rossellini, one of the truly irresistible charmers of his era, many Hollywood apologists said: "It's understandable. That doctor husband of hers was always a cold Scandinavian fish." It wasn't necessarily true, of course, but that's what they said.

When Deborah Kerr last year relinquished husband Tony Bartley for writer Peter Viertel, movie colony observers declared: "It was inevitable. Tony was never the family bread-winner. She carried the whole load."

Most recently, when actress Jean Simmons dropped actor-husband Stewart Granger for writer-director Richard Brooks, Hollywood gossipists said: "Who can blame her? Granger dominated her so completely she finally rebelled."

Here, under a tent pitched on the broiling North African sands of the Sahara, I recently discussed this

unique facet of Hollywood life with Granger. He was on location for a film epic entitled *The Last Days of Sodom and Gomorrah*.

A tall (6 feet 4), rugged, temple-gray man of 47 with a handsome leonine face, Granger (real name—Jimmy Stewart) lay stretched on a canvas cot, clad only in a pair of white jockey shorts, the sweat dribbling down his face. Outside in the sun it was 104 degrees. Under the tent it was only 95, but emotionally Granger was boiling.

Granger's Objection

"I don't mind Jean leaving me," he said flatly, discussing the breakup of his 1950-1960 marriage to Jean Simmons. "It's like a child breaking away from an over-protective parent. But it's the guy she chose. Richard Brooks." He bolted upright and spat out the name.

"That's what got me! Can you imagine anyone wanting to marry Richard Brooks?" (Brooks is the brilliant, aggressive, talented Academy Award-winning writer who penned the screenplay of *Elmer Gantry* and directed Jean Simmons and Burt Lan-

caster in the film.) "Can you imagine my daughter, my darling Tracy—she's only four—God, how I love that child! Can you imagine her being raised in the same house with Brooks? What's going to happen to that child?"

"You know what I should've done?" Granger asked, now really warming up to his subject. "I used to be pretty handy with my dukes in the old days." He jabbed with his left and crossed with a powerful right. "I should've let him have it—Bang! Right in the mouth. That's what I should've done to Brooks. Knocked out his teeth and that pipe he's always smoking. That's what I'm going to do next time I see him. Beat his head off. I told him I was going to kill him. But I think this is the next best thing. Have him go around with dentures his whole life. Don't you think that's fitting punishment? Don't you think that's a good idea?"

"Frankly," I said, "it's sophomoric."

Granger smiled bitterly. "It's all right for you to say it's sophomoric but suppose your wife was an actress and she was working for a director and she was young, gullible, impressionable. Suppose she fell in



Talk looks serious between Jean Simmons and director Richard Brooks on *Elmer Gantry* set. They later wed.



Stewart Granger, shown in *Last Days of Sodom and Gomorrah*, says he's through with Hollywood for good.

love with the director and decided to leave you and get a divorce. How do you think you'd feel?"

"Pretty awful," I conceded. "But the truth is that any man who marries an actress deserves what he gets. Actresses are essentially confused, emotional children and inclined towards polyandry." Granger nodded his agreement.

When Stewart Granger first came to Hollywood in 1950 under contract to MGM, he was recognized as the most popular actor in Great Britain, its number one box office star. He was single at the time, having been divorced from Elspeth March, a British actress who had custody of their son and daughter.

Behind Granger stretched a 16-year record of stage and screen appearances with Deborah Kerr, Vivien Leigh, Clive Brook, Robert Donat, all the leading names of the British show-business world.

Born in London, he originally wanted to become a doctor like his father, but in 1935 he changed his mind and enrolled in a drama school. "I took to hanging around the motion picture studios," he says, "because I found out that it was a great way to meet pretty girls. Matter of fact, Michael Wilding and I met some of the prettiest that way."

One of the most attractive was a dumpy little English actress with heavy-set legs, a thin voice, and an incredibly soulful and photogenic face, Jean Simmons.

They met after Granger had been a top star for years, and Jean, only 15, regarded him as a man of truly heroic proportions. They acted together in *Adam and Evelyn* in London in 1949, by which time it was no secret that, despite their age-difference of 16 years, marriage for them was inevitable.

A Pygmalion Relationship

Jean Simmons came to Hollywood in 1950 under contract to Howard Hughes, a man with a practiced eye for beauty in both women and airplanes—and later that year she and Granger flew off to Tucson, Arizona, and were married.

At the time, friends of the couple said that Granger would play the role more of a father-substitute for Jean than a husband. The prophecy came to pass.

"The trouble with me," Granger admits, "is that I did everything for Jean in our marriage. I taught her how to read, how to talk, how to walk, how to carry herself. I taught her art, literature, current events.

"She was such a child. Our entire relationship was like Pygmalion. She would hear my conversation at the dinner table, my point of view about various subjects. Then when we had guests she would spout my point of view as her own.

"In our house I did the cooking, the cleaning, the planning. I chose the decor, the furniture. And Jean let me. She'd sit in the corner reading the comics or the picture magazines, and I did the work.

"I was too tolerant. She'd come home from work and talk about what a wonderful actor Richard Burton was and what a great actor Marlon Brando was and what a really top-flight director Joe Mankiewicz was, and I indulged her in these infatuations. I guess I slowed up her entire process of maturing. I made her completely dependent.

"I know now that I should've given her more freedom to make mistakes, to build some self-reliance, but I guess I just didn't have the patience.

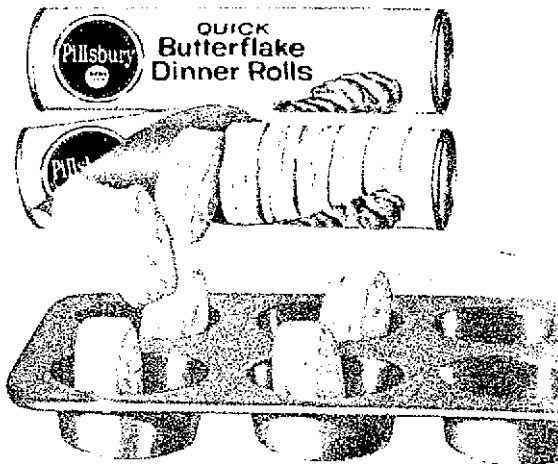
"What really burns me up, however, is her falling in love with Richard Brooks while they were making *Elmer Gantry*. It's so trite but so true—the husband is always the last to know. Believe me when I tell you that I had no idea Jean was divorcing me to marry Brooks. I thought she was just breaking away, going out on her own, like a child who wants to break away from an over-protective parent. When we split up

Continued on page 9

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'All the happy times just turned to salt'

I bought her a Mercedes 190 as a gift. I must say she had the decency to return it to me when she and Brooks decided to elope.

"The terrible part about this whole thing is that when I look back on the 10 years of our marriage and all the happy times I thought we enjoyed, they just turn to salt in retrospect. I wonder now if this girl ever really loved me.

"Last year," Granger went on, "when people asked Jean why she wanted to divorce me, she said I'd become impossible to live with. Maybe it was true. I've always been a moody guy. But who made me dark and narrow-minded and suspicious? She did.

"As you probably know I was down on my luck the last few years, couldn't get any decent acting jobs—just rubbish. I slaved like a dog on our ranch in Arizona, built it up from nothing. Jean used to go into Los Angeles for pictures like *Home Before Dark* and *Spartacus*, and of course *Ebner Gentry*, and I'd stay on the ranch, and I guess I did brood. But what actor doesn't brood when things aren't breaking for him?"

Now, however, Granger's acting luck has turned. After he finishes *Sodom and Gomorrah*, he's wanted for three more films in Europe and Hollywood. He's good for \$150,000 a film and intends to make his home either in Rome or Switzerland where the tax-bite is much smaller than in America.

Through With Hollywood

"Hollywood," Granger maintains, "is not for me. I spent many years there, but now my friends have wandered off.

"There's really no reason for my returning to America, except to see Tracy. My two other children—Jamie, he's almost as tall as I am, and Lindsay—they're over here, and so is Elspeth, their mother. If I went back to Hollywood I'd just be inviting heartbreak."

How does Jean Simmons feel about the man to whom she was married for a decade?

"Ever since we split up," she told me, "I've made it a point not to discuss my former marriage to Jimmy (everyone refers to Granger as Jimmy). I'm happily married to Richard Brooks. We expect a child in July or August. Why discuss the past? Jimmy knows he can see Tracy or talk to her any time he wishes. You know you can talk to me about any other subject. But on these ten years of my private life, I'd just like to close the door and leave it shut."

An Expensive Divorce

Jean, who by nature is one of the sweetest personalities in Hollywood, had to pay dearly for her divorce from Granger.

She signed over everything they had earned together from 1950 to 1960. The judge in Arizona who read the final financial settlement was so shocked by its terms that he insisted that Jean be present to testify that she understood the meaning of the agreement which stripped her of all her property.

Granger received their entire land holdings in Arizona, most of which he sold off for a capital gain of \$700,000. Of this sum, Jean Simmons received not one penny. Nor did she receive a penny from any other community property source.

She did, however, receive her freedom and custody of their daughter, Tracy. Of the settlement which left her broke, all she will say is, "It was worth it."

As for Richard Brooks, hard at work at MGM preparing a screen version of another Tennessee Williams shocker, *Sweet Bird of Youth*, he told me, "Jimmy knows where I am. He knows where he can reach me. If it'll help him to start throwing punches, fine. Only, please tell him this: I'm not going to stand still."



Custody of daughter Tracy, 4, went to Jean Simmons after breakup of 10-year marriage.

"Who Said The Catholic Church Never Changes?"

Bill remembered when Pope Pius XII changed the law to permit the drinking of water before Holy Communion.

"How about that?" he asked his Catholic friend, Joe. "And look at the changes the Church makes in the requirements of fast and abstinence, and the rules for Lent. And the Pope has changed the hours for Mass, to mention just one other change! What do you mean, the Catholic Church is the same everywhere and never changes its laws?"

An informed Catholic, of course, could have told Bill that certain laws of the Catholic Church have been undergoing changes all the way back to apostolic times. The Canon Law of the Church, for example, consists of more than 2,400 canons which have evolved through many changes into the form in which they are promulgated today.

But there are two kinds of laws upon which the doctrine of the Church is founded, and which are never changed. One is the natural law; the other the positive divine law. They are in one sense the basic laws of the Church. But in their primary and larger way they are the laws of God, which the Church obviously has no authority to change. The Church can and does promulgate them; but she never amends or alters them.

The natural moral laws, of course, are those which God has made evident to the reason and intelligence of man... man shall adore God, shall honor his parents, shall not kill, or lie, or steal. When man's conscience failed its obligation to observe these laws, God put them into words through the Commandments and through the ministry of His Son, Jesus.

To proclaim these laws again

and again, and to urge man's compliance with them, is a proper function of the Church. But she cannot amend or alter them in any way.

This is also true of the divine laws enunciated by Our Lord, which the Church is commissioned to proclaim—but not to change. In authorizing the Church to dispense the Sacraments, Jesus did not specify the exact occasions or conditions of fulfillment. Thus, when the Church prescribes such occasions or conditions and later changes them, she is not changing the divine law itself.

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½ cup chopped onions • ¼ cup butter

1 cup each cooked chicken, ham strips, and sausages

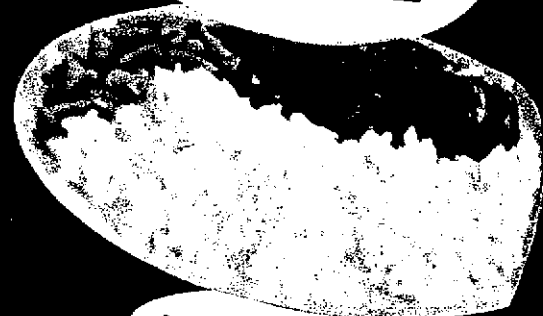
2 cups bouillon • 1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms

¼ teaspoon crushed saffron • 1½ cups Minute Rice

¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Sauté onions in butter until lightly browned. Add meats, bouillon, mushrooms with liquid, and saffron; bring to a boil. Stir in remaining ingredients and again bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

MINUTE
ENRICHED • PRE-COOKED
RICE



package to plate
in **5** minutes

LONG GRAIN
WHITE RICE





Loyal taxpayers of Torrance, Calif., gather for briefing by school officials on why tax increase is needed. Such "groupthinkings" are a way to keep the town posted on schools. Torrance never has rejected a school bond issue.

tives of local control and responsibility and let the federal government keep its money. These are our kids and our schools. We want it that way."

In fact, the Torrance success story began because of a desire for home rule. Until 1947, Torrance schools were included in the Los Angeles system. But parents complained that local schools received the short end. They voted 26 to 1 to secede. The winning argument was that voters would control their own tax money.

The new superintendent, Dr. J. H. Hull, operating from the back seat of his auto, literally started from scratch. The Los Angeles system took everything that wasn't nailed down—flags, books, pencils, paper, even desks. In three months, the Torrance board had to outfit and staff four elementary schools and a high school. And because of a quirk in the law, they had to do it without state help.

Here Come the Kids

Scarcely had this crisis passed than new housing began to spring up and new fertile families began to move in. (Today one-fourth of Torrance is in school.) Kids came by the thousands.

Building classrooms for all these youngsters required money. Hull suggested a 50-cent "override" tax, to run five years. The Chamber of Commerce protested. Hull launched a policy of complete frankness, which he has followed ever since. He asked the Chamber to study the schools' plight and make a recommendation. The Chamber proposed a one-year tax, and it passed triumphantly. Ever since, the Chamber has been an emphatic school supporter.

Despite this support, the schools have been hard-pressed. Financially Torrance has lost ground in 10 years. In 1947, taxable wealth was \$16,000 per child; today it is half that. In neighboring communities it is \$25,000. The board figures a taxpayer pays half the cost of educating one child. If he has more than one, he is getting a real bargain.

Hence the schools instituted remarkable innovations: a much-copied "little red schoolhouse" plan, in which the three primary grades are lumped into one class; a pioneering new automated educational materials center and library. Torrance also saves by hiring young teachers who receive beginners' salaries.

Most important of all, however, has been a campaign to win community support. A 200-member Torrance Educational Advisory Committee holds regular meetings. A monthly four-page newspaper, *Torrance Schools*, goes to every home in town.

A technique that helped to win the latest tax campaign was the "Parents for Continued Good Education" get-togethers. Fifteen to 25 parents assembled at one for a Hull chalk-talk on why a tax increase was needed. Special charts and graphs illustrated the town's growth and problems. These meetings persuaded participants to spread the gospel.

Torrance's school problems aren't over, everyone here concedes. Ten per cent of the children still attend double sessions. And classes are large—an average of 34 students per teacher.

But the rate of expansion has slowed, and Torrance sees daylight. Taxpayers are proud of what they have achieved "by our own bootstraps," as one puts it.

"We've shown that we don't need federal aid," says Superintendent Hull. "We don't want to be stifled by a great, big, impersonal bureaucracy in Washington. When schools are run by a community, you get what you really want. There's nothing like do-it-yourself in education."

'We did it ourselves'

Faced with America's toughest school problem, this community solved it—without help from outside

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

An exploding school population—and how to provide for it—is a continuing national problem. Communities across the U.S. have tried to solve it in their own way. One that has had spectacular success is the fast-growing Los Angeles suburb of Torrance, Calif. Here is its impressive story:

TORRANCE, CALIF.

ALMOST EVERY COMMUNITY in the U.S. has had school problems in the postwar years. But this Los Angeles suburb has had possibly the worst of all.

Since 1950, population here has jumped a whopping 400 per cent to 101,000. New students arrived at the rate of 3,000 a year. Classrooms could not be built fast enough. Teachers could scarcely be found in sufficient numbers. At one time, six in 10 students were attending double sessions.

To make matters worse, the town's per capita wealth, on which schools depend for financial support, dropped by 50 per cent. And on top of all this, Russia's sputnik was launched and parents began to clamor for improvement in the quality of education.

Yet Torrance has met each of these challenges—and in truly amazing style. Thirty new elementary schools and four new high schools have been built. An energetic, alert young faculty has been assembled. At least two pioneering educational experiments have

been launched—one of which has been widely copied. The district is on a sound financial footing.

But most amazing of all is that all this has been done by Torrance taxpayers themselves, with a bare minimum of outside help. From the first, the community has wanted to control its own schools and has shouldered a staggering financial burden to do so.

Taxpayers have given the schools a record of unswerving support that school officials elsewhere would envy. In the past 14 years, the voters have:

- Agreed overwhelmingly to tax themselves the limit allowed by state law.
- Voted three times to hike their taxes above this limit through loopholes in the law.
- Approved eight construction bond issues placing themselves \$34 million in debt.
- Turned down only one tax measure and then on a side issue. Put before the voters a second time, the measure passed handily.

Today in Torrance, the average homeowner ponies up more than \$130 a year in taxes for schools. Yet few taxpayers would give up their cherished independence and control over the schools for tax relief.

"People always like to receive," says R. W. Atha, a purchasing agent who has three children in Torrance schools. "But here we like to keep our preroga-

OUR FORGOTTEN WAR

Exactly 149 years ago today, the United States entered a war that hardly anyone today thinks of as a major event. The War of 1812 ended in no smashing victory, but it was hard fought and had lasting effects. It gave us new heroes, immortal sayings—and a song. This quiz will show you how well up you are on the War of 1812—our forgotten war. Each question has several suggested answers.

Pick the right one and score yourself 10 points for each correct choice.

by ROGER MOORE

- 1 The chief cause of the War of 1812 was:
 - a the bad habit the British had of stopping U.S. ships at sea and pressing American seamen into service
 - b George III was still sore about the Revolution and wanted his colonies back
 - c the Indians were getting drunk on British rum and attacking frontier settlements on the Canadian border
- 2 The British raided Washington and set fire to the President's Mansion, which was:
 - a later rebuilt elsewhere in the city
 - b repainted and called "The White House"
 - c converted into a theater, where Lincoln was later shot
- 3 And what—as the British approached—did Dolly Madison do? She:
 - a took Washington's portrait as she fled the White House
 - b was the first woman to swim the Potomac
 - c escaped, after being arrested as a spy by the Indian scouts



Dolly Madison



Capt. James Lawrence

- 4 A great naval hero was Captain Lawrence, whose dying words were, "Don't give up the ship." The ship he was talking about was:
 - a the *Constitution*
 - b the *Bonhomme Richard*
 - c the *Half Moon*
 - d the *Chesapeake*
- 5 In this war, Francis Scott Key wrote *The Star-Spangled Banner*, our national anthem. He did this:
 - a in a rowboat watching Perry beat the British at Lake Erie
 - b after an all-night bombardment of Fort McHenry by the British fleet in an attack on Baltimore
 - c as he watched American troops being driven back across Niagara Falls in the first light of dawn



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Commodore Perry at the Battle of Lake Erie.

6 Another man became a naval hero when he reported cryptically, "We have met the enemy and they are ours." He was:

- a David G. Farragut
- b John Paul Jones
- c Oliver H. Perry
- d William Henry Harrison

7 The Battle of New Orleans on January 8, 1815, made a national hero of Andrew Jackson and started him on the road to the Presidency. What you should know about this famous battle is that:

- a it was fought after the peace treaty had been signed and the war was over
- b it inspired the great Russian composer Tchaikowsky to write his 1812 Overture
- c it was the battle in which the Indian chief Tecumseh was killed

8 The war's most decisive naval battles were fought on fresh-water lakes. Every history book plays up Perry's smashing victory on Lake Erie. But the Americans won another great battle on:

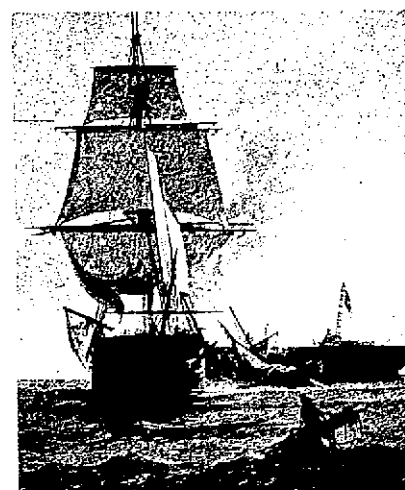
- a Lake Michigan
- b Lake Champlain
- c Lake Hopatcong
- d Lake Huron

9 Besides Washington, the British forces took other great cities—at least, they are great cities today. Pick the right group:

- a Boston, Providence, New Haven
- b Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Louisville
- c Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo

10 The most famous fighting ship in the history of the U.S. Navy (below) was in this war. She was a 44-gun frigate nicknamed "Old Ironsides." Her real name was:

- a the Merrimac
- b the Lexington
- c the Saratoga
- d the Constitution



ANSWERS

- 1—a. Actually, this was common practice in those days; but the British overdid it.
- 2—b. It was originally gray stone.
- 3—a. It was Gilbert Stuart's famous portrait, the one on our dollar bill.
- 4—d. The *Chesapeake*. And they did give it up to the British *Shannon*.
- 5—b. Key watched from the deck of a British vessel where he was being held overnight.
- 6—c. Perry at Lake Erie.
- 7—a. The Treaty of Ghent, ending the war, was signed on Christmas eve, December 24, 1814, two weeks before the battle.
- 8—b. Lake Champlain.
- 9—c. Chicago and Detroit, mere settlements then, were occupied; Buffalo was burned.
- 10—d. The *Constitution*.



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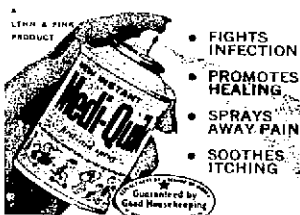
*Trade-marks "Atlas," "Plycon," "Cushionaire." Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. © 1961 Atlas Supply Co., Newark 2, N. J.



Fights infection as it sprays away pain fast!

The complete first-aid spray
for minor cuts, scrapes, burns,
poison ivy, sunburn, insect bites

Only Medi-Quik sprays away pain
with Xylocaine®—the exclusive
pain-killer used by many doctors
and dentists. In laboratory tests
Medi-Quik was found to fight bac-
teria even better than iodine. It's
the safest, most effective first-aid
medication you can use.



© RTM—Astra Pharm. Prod. Inc. for lidocaine



The author's father, William Smart, inspired the first Father's Day in 1910. Mrs. Dodd (right), the mother who invented Father's Day, and her son John Bruce, now with the Department of the Interior, celebrate Father's Day in 1911 at home in Spokane, Wash.



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FATHER'S DAY

The mother who invented Father's Day writes about Space Age Fathers

by MRS. JOHN BRUCE DODD

TODAY MORE than 40 million American fathers
are being treated like medieval lords of the manor.
Many will savor breakfast in bed; most will enjoy a
moratorium on leaky faucets and shaggy lawns.

These are some of the traditional, pleasant trim-
mings of Father's Day. Its real significance is being
observed in houses of worship all over the country,
where youngsters and their Moms are offering an
extra special prayer of Thanksgiving for being blessed
with such a wonderful Pop.

I founded Father's Day 51 years ago in Spokane,
Wash., in honor of my father who reared six teen-
age children after my mother's death in 1898. Dad
somehow found time to work a thousand-acre farm,
too. I watched Father's Day grow from the vague plan
I brought to my minister into the national observance
President Coolidge proclaimed in 1924.

It didn't happen all at once. My minister sent me
to the Spokane Ministerial Association, and finally the
Spokane Young Men's Christian Association put the
plan into motion. I had wanted the day to be set for
June 5th, my father's birthday, but there wasn't time
for the ministers to prepare their first Father's Day
sermon and we settled upon the third Sunday in June.

That first year I observed Father's Day by driving
my surrey, fringe and all, through Spokane distribut-
ing small gifts to fathers down on their luck.

People often say to me: "You know, Mrs. Dodd,

fathers sure aren't what they used to be." This remark
is enough to get my dander up.

I'm loyal to my horse-and-buggy generation all
right, but I'm not blind to the new. Today's Space Age
father is as good as any, and there are even arguments
that he's better in some ways.

When I started Father's Day, family society was
much different from what it is today. The head of the
family faced a challenge that was much more con-
fined and local than it is nowadays. His responsibilities
were as clearly defined as was his undisputed position
as head of the household.

Today his responsibilities are as varied and con-
fusing as the instrument panel of a manned missile.
He has to be breadwinner, father confessor, baby-
sitter, playmate, social director, community planner,
answer man, short order cook, savings and loan com-
pany and romantic husband all rolled into one.

When I was a teenager, for instance, I went to the
country school with my brothers. That was it. Who
went to college in those days?

Ask Mom, sons and daughters what they think of
Pop, and they'll add to his list of virtues until you have
to ask them to stop in self defense.

Dad in 1961 looks a lot different from Dad in 1910,
I'll admit.

I don't think he has changed much inside, though.
And that's where it counts.

NEW
BETTY CROCKER
LEMON VELVET CAKE MIX

THERE'S
ALWAYS
SOMETHING NEW
FROM
BETTY CROCKER



Rich, moist,
up light as



deep lemon-flavored! Our new Lemon Velvet Cake Mix bakes
California sunshine... tenderly moist as mist on a mountain... bright
with the good fruit tang of lemon peel. Bake it soon. Bake it into a perfect triumph of a
cake. Frost it with our Lemon Fluff or Fluffy White Frosting Mix. Gather compliments.





PHOTO BY A. COSENT

A 'different' dessert: vinegar rolls

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

A DESSERT made with vinegar? This recipe intrigued us, too, because we had never seen a similar one anywhere. We were doubtful at first, when beginning the test—but delighted by the taste of the finished dish. Definitely a Southern heirloom, the recipe was sent to *PARADE* by Mrs. M. J. Chate-lain of Baton Rouge, La. Her mother, Mrs. George E. Taylor of Starkville, Miss., now 83, was taught to make Vinegar Rolls by her mother, who lived all of her life in Boham, Tex. *PARADE*'s compliments to Mrs. Taylor, who, her daughter says, is still a wonderful cook.

Plan a dinner around famous Southern foods to precede this dessert. Begin with chilled grapefruit juice. Then serve Southern-fried chicken with fluffy rice and turnip or mustard greens. And add a small salad of sliced avocado.

Old-Fashioned Vinegar Rolls

3/4 cup cider vinegar	1 tbsp. baking powder
1 1/2 cups water	1 tsp. salt
1 1/4 cups sugar, divided	1/3 cup shortening
4 tsp. cinnamon, divided	3/4 cup milk
2 cups sifted, enriched flour	4 tbsp. butter or margarine, divided

Combine vinegar, water, 1 cup of the sugar and 2 teaspoons of the cin-namon. Stir over low heat until sugar dissolves. Cook over medium heat 20 minutes. Meanwhile mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening; stir in milk with fork until a soft dough forms. Roll out into rectangle about 1/4" thick. Combine remaining sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over surface of rectangle. Dot with 2 tablespoons butter. Roll up, starting at longer side. Cut crosswise into slices about 1 1/4" thick. Place cut-side up close together in deep baking dish. Dot with remaining butter. Pour hot vinegar mixture over all. Bake at 375° 30 to 40 minutes. Serve hot with heavy pour cream. Makes eight servings.

FROM *PARADE*'S TEST KITCHEN

PARADE of PROGRESS

Try these ideas for home or yourself

by PETER DRYDEN

Easy finish for your furniture: Now finishing unfinished pieces becomes almost as easy as dusting. Apply a new stain with just a cloth and it goes on evenly, dries immediately, seals the wood. Add a clear solution, and it dries in 20 seconds, leaving a waterproof, alcohol-resistant finish that looks hand-rubbed and is free of bubbles, brush marks, dirt. In pine, maple, walnut, mahogany, cherry, Danish modern. Stain and solution for two chests: \$2.98. *Winfield Brooks Co., Dept. PP, Conn at Fowle St., Woburn, Mass.*

Personal air filter: Slip a little one-ounce plastic foam mask over nose and mouth and it protects you from dust when you sweep, sand or saw; from paints, insecticides when you spray; from pollens when you garden. It's soft, comfortable, held by adjustable elastic neckband. \$1.98. *Daval Rubber Co., Dept. PP, Providence 2, R.I.*

Wash and wax sponge: With a new sponge, you can wash and wax your car simultaneously. It contains waxes, silicone and detergent enough for two wash-waxings, has one resin-treated surface to remove stubborn dirt, can be used even in light rain or sun. \$1.49. *Union Carbide, Dept. PP, 270 Park Ave., New York 17, N.Y.*

Golf score cap: Just so you can keep your golf score handy on your head, a new rayon linen cap has 18 disks on the visor that you dial to show the score for each hole. In white, tan, gold, navy (give size): \$3.95. *Berkshire Sales, Dept. PP, 945 Yonkers Ave., Yonkers, N.Y.*



Float chaise: Newest way to relax on water is in this floating hammock (above). Largely made of plastic foam so it can't sink, it has aluminum frame, adjustable backrest. \$20. Also available: floating coaster, \$1. *Argo, 70-02 34th Ave., Jackson Heights 72, L.I., N.Y.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write firms listed. Allow delivery time. • Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider ideas but not correspond about them.



...you've made iced tea —
and oh, what a Beautiful Flavor!

New Instant Tender Leaf is
made a new Fresh-Leaf way!

Now you can enjoy richer, darker, livelier iced tea—instantly, by the glass or pitcherful. New Instant Tender Leaf is 100% pure tea, made right from the juices of aromatic young tea leaves.

No fillers to dilute the flavor. No messy tea bags to get rid of.

Just add cold tap water and plenty of ice. You can load it with ice because it's loaded with flavor.



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EAT ANYTHING!



ORA-FIX

holds dentures fast...all day!



Use Ora Denture Cleanser, tool

**KILLS ATHLETE'S FOOT FUNGI
AS IT RELIEVES ITCHING MISERY**

Palmer's "Skin Success" Ointment contains 11 important ingredients skillfully compounded by the maker of dependable quality skin-care products since 1840. Not only kills Athlete's Foot fungi but also induces fast, fast blessed relief from the ugly torment and agonizing itching irritation that often accompanies it and other forms of upset skin such as pimples, rashes, eczema, and better. Palmer's "Skin Success" Ointment reasonably priced at 35c.

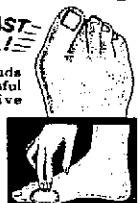
Be Safe...

not sorry. Drive carefully.

BUNIONS

**SUPER-FAST
RELIEF!**

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads speedily relieve painful pressure on sensitive spot, soothe and cushion it. Enjoy real relief as millions do with Dr. Scholl's — world's largest-selling aid for Bunions!



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Couldn't Wear Wedding Ring

Mrs. Kohler's Hands
Were Red, Rough, Sore
Until She Used RESINOL

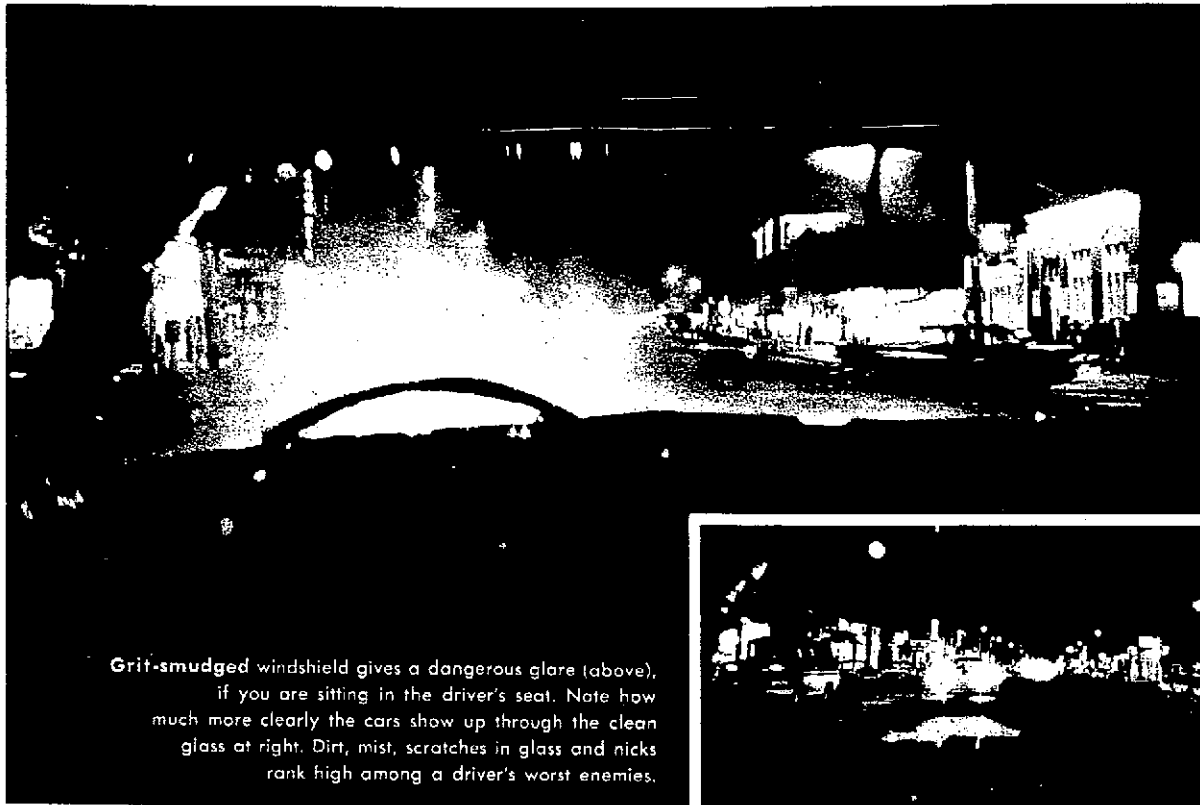
"My hands were red, rough, so sore that I couldn't wear my wedding ring," writes Mrs. Ernest A. Kohler. "And my husband had many spots on his legs that were red and very itchy. We used salves of all sorts, some quite expensive, but they didn't help us. Now, after using RESINOL, my hands are ever so much better and so are the spots on my husband's legs. I'm wearing my ring again... We can't praise RESINOL enough!" Remember this—quickly relieve sore, itching irritation of rough dry skin, eczema or rash, chafing, chapping with soothing

Super-Lamellated

RESINOL Medicinal
OINTMENT

And Forget Your Skin Distress!

FREE Sample. Write Resinol,
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Grit-smudged windshield gives a dangerous glare (above), if you are sitting in the driver's seat. Note how much more clearly the cars show up through the clean glass at right. Dirt, mist, scratches in glass and nicks rank high among a driver's worst enemies.

Here's why it's dangerous to have

Dirt on the windshield

WHAT DO YOU actually see when you drive with a windshield that is smudged?

PARADE photographer Ben Ross decided to find out and deliberately dirtied his own car's windshield with an oily rag (below) and a gritty one (above). Then he took photos at night from the driver's seat that show dramatically how your own life and the lives of others can be endangered by dirty glass.

Why at night? Because while only one-third of the driving in the U.S. is done at night, two-thirds of all

accidents occur then. The "inmessage" is obvious. Make sure the glass you look through is clean.

Adds the Guild of Prescription Opticians of America, Inc.: "If you have been sitting in a brightly lighted room for an evening, step out into the darkness for five minutes before you start to drive."

If you do that, your eyes have time to adjust to darkness and you are less likely to have an accident. Most of the serious mishaps, according to the National Safety Council, occur between midnight and 3 a.m.

—ROBERT P. GOLDMAN



Oil-smudged glass prevents driver from seeing cyclist crossing in front of car (l.). Note contrast with clean glass (above). Visual impressions register more slowly as the light decreases—another reason for clean glass at night.

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TWO BIG WEEKS
JUNE 19 THROUGH JULY 1

Tonight! Rexall presents MGM-TV's
NATIONAL VELVET
Every Sunday Evening—**NB**
Check your TV log for time and channel



SPECIAL SALE PRICE!

Hair Beauty

BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY. Sets hair right... keeps hair bright. Save 90¢ on the big 11-oz. Reg. \$1.69, **79¢**

SILQUE CREAM SHAMPOO. New! Cleans thoroughly without destroying natural lustre. 10-oz., reg. \$1.89, **\$1.29**

CASTILE SHAMPOO and BRITE SHAMPOO. Save 50¢! Each 16-oz., reg. \$1.69, now **\$1.19**

SAVE UP TO 1/2!

Summer Dream

COLOGNE reg. \$2.00, now **\$1.00**

DUSTING POWDER reg. \$2.00, now **\$1.25**

MIST COLOGNE reg. \$2.50, now **\$1.25**

Four new exotic "Summer Dream" fragrances... Island Night, Tropical Beach, Forest Glade and Sea Coral Breeze. Choose the one just right for you!

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

REXALL Fast HOME PERMANENT Each reg. \$2.00, **2 for \$2.00**

FAST neutralizes, shampoos and conditions in one easy step. No muss, no mess... no odor, no frizz. Save now on Super, Regular, Gentle or Little Girls!

QUALITY HAIR BRUSH Sturdy, quick-drying nylon bristles. Handle in choice of popular colors. Stock extra brushes now and save 23¢ on each. **\$1.00 value 77¢**

REX VACUUM BOTTLE Quart size. Keeps liquid hot or cold for hours. Plastic stopper and plastic cup top. Save 71¢ now on this June value! **\$2.69 value \$1.98**

GIANT SUPER SPONGE 8" x 5 1/4" x 2 1/4" cellulose... ideal size for walls, cars, large surfaces. Softness, extra absorption, longer life guaranteed. **Just 88¢**

NOW! AT SPECIAL SALE PRICE!

FUNGI-REX ATHLETE'S FOOT POWDER 4-oz., **39¢** reg. 64¢

Helps relieve itching, burning discomforts. Helps prevent fungus infection. Keeps feet dry.

Choice of two other forms:
REXALL FUNGI-REX AEROSOL, 4-oz. **\$1.69**; or **GREASELESS SALVE**, 1 1/2-oz. tube, **98¢**

SAVE! SPECIAL SALE PRICE!

REXALL PANOVITE MULTI-VITAMINS 30 tabs, **69¢** reg. 98¢

Has B-6. Provides 1/4 to 2 1/2 times daily minimum requirement of all vitamins for which requirements are known.

VITAMIN B₁₂, 50 mcg., 100 tablets, \$1.19 val., **79¢**.
VITAMIN C, 100 mg., 100 tabs., 79¢ value, **49¢**

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NEW REXALL SUPER DELUXE TOOTHBRUSH **Just 89¢**

Now... scientific design gives you advantages of both nylon and natural bristles. Strong, quick-drying—plus thorough cleaning, safe massaging of gums. In plastic travel case.

22-PIECE PICNIC SET Plastic service for four—plates, cups, spoons, forks, knives—plus cake server, utility knife. Wonderful Fire-Glo colors. **Just 98¢**

SUNGLASSES Unusual values now at this low, low price. Many styles for men and women. Frames in popular colors and shapes. **Only 88¢**

GIANT PLASTIC PITCHER Save 39¢! Clear polyethylene top and choice of pink, yellow, aqua or red polyethylene bottom. Ideal for cold drinks. **98¢ value 59¢**

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REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS. Save 26¢ on big bottle of 250 tablets! Reg. \$1.25, now just **99¢**

REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA. Liquid now in new plastic bottle! Finest quality. 4-oz. size, only **30¢**

500 REXALL ASPIRIN. Here's a stock-up value on the big family-size bottle of 500 5-grain tablets. Save 59¢! Reg. \$1.98, during this sale only **\$1.39**

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REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL. 8-oz. bottle, only **45¢**

REXALL PABIZOL for simple diarrhea and minor stomach upsets due to unwise eating. 4-oz., just **59¢**

REXALL WITCH HAZEL. Excellent skin-refresher and facial astringent. Soothing, cooling relief to sprains and bruises. 4-oz. bottle just **29¢**

HISTACALMA. Calamine plus antihistamine—analgesic ingredients for relief of insect bites, poison ivy, sunburn, and minor skin irritations. Fresh, cool, non-greasy. Special offer during this sale: Get both lotion & Cream, together a \$1.92 value... **\$1.49**

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REXALL FIRST AID KIT. Contains gauze bandages, adhesive tape, gauze pads, iodine, aromatic spirits of ammonia, surgical powder, burn salve, scissors, paper cups, manual. Save 56¢! Reg. \$2.95, **\$2.39**

QUICK-BANDS. Rexall plastic adhesive bandages... popular "see-through" True-Skin. Pkg. of 40, **63¢**

REXALL ADHESIVE TAPE. Famous "Pro-Cap"... sticks better, less irritating. 1"x5-yd. roll, only **49¢**

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION TUBE. Save precious time in emergencies! Mouth-to-mouth aid without physical contact. Moves up to 5 times more air into lungs than other approved methods. Vital first aid for summer! Adult or child size, just... **\$1.25**

REXALL SUNTAN LOTION with insect repellent. Enjoy the sun without the nuisance of insects! **\$1.49**

VALUES FOR BABY

REXALL COTTON BALLS. Sterile. Stock ahead! Save 20¢ on big package of 130, reg. 69¢, now... **49¢**

REXALL BABY CARE POWDER. 16-oz., reg. 89¢, **69¢**

BABY PANTS, bloomer style. Sturdy; sweetly scented. Color choice. Reg. 4 for 98¢, now **4 for 88¢**

REXALL QUIK-SWABS, 3" cotton-tipped applicators. Sterilized. So many uses! Box of 200, only **59¢**

HOUSEHOLD VALUES

AIR REFRESHERS. 3 favorite fragrances: Floral, Pine, Spice. Efficient room deodorizers. Each just **59¢**

REXALL SACCHARIN. Finest quality saccharin. Bottle of 100 1/4-gr. tablets, at this low Rexall price, **35¢**

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DEFENDER FOLDING SYRINGE. With carrying case and standard attachments, reg. \$2.98, now... **\$2.39**

SWIM CAPS BY SEAMLESS Choose from assorted fashion colors... each decorated with attractive colored flowers. Diver style. Save 49¢ on each. **\$1.98 values \$1.49**

CANNON BEACH TOWEL Large 32" x 64" terry towels with gay, multi-color stripes. You'll love them! Buy several at this saving of 60¢ on each. **\$2.29 value \$1.69**

REX ALARM CLOCK Dependable 30-hour alarm clock with attractive case. Smart style. Save 99¢ now during this sale—that's 1/3 off! **Reg. \$2.98 \$1.99**

NO. 5 FLASHBULBS Here's a real buy just in time for summertime picture-taking. Save now on M-2 flashbulbs, too! Sleeve of 10, only 77¢. **Sleeve of 10 99¢**

AEROSOL INSECT KILLER Save 61¢! 16-oz., reg. \$1.59, now **98¢**

COLOR SHAMPOO Cara Nome. 12 shades—2 for reg. price of 1, \$1.25, **2 for \$1.25**

PEROXIDE BLEACH Cara Nome. 6%, 20 Vol., reg. 25¢, now 13¢, or **2 for 25¢**

DEODORANTS Now 1/2-price! Cara Nome Cream, Stick or Roll-On Deodorant. Each reg. \$1.00, **50¢**

FEVER THERMOMETER Guaranteed accurate. Oral type, \$1.19 value, **79¢**

50 BOOK MATCHES Here's a real stock-up value for smokers! Package of 50 books, **15¢**

STATIONERY Save 61¢ on every box. Quality white writing paper and envelopes! \$1.00 value, now **39¢**

HOSIERY New fashion shades. Spunex Seamless, reg. \$1.19, **99¢**. Dress sheer dark or plain seams, reg. 79¢, **69¢**



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Nibblin' Time...a most delicious habit!

A delicious nibble, the peanut. Grown by nature... picked, packed and lightly salted by Planters. Rich in protein, yet a dozen Cocktail® Peanuts contain fewer calories than an egg, an orange, or a glass of buttermilk. But best about Planters is the taste. Crunched slowly, savored, Planters Peanuts are the best friend a cooling summer drink ever had! Delicious... in the vacuum can, nickel bag or 5¢ Jumbo Block!



My favorite jokes

EDITOR'S NOTE: At 75, Ed Wynn is literally a living history of the modern entertainment world. Born Isaiah Edwin Leopold on November 9, 1886, in Philadelphia, Wynn broke into show business when he was 15. He appeared in a drama, *American Grit*, in which he played a 70-year-old minister. The company went broke on tour, and the fledgling actor returned to Philadelphia to become a millinery salesman for his father. While amusing himself with women's hats, Wynn became aware of the comic possibilities in hilarious headgear and decided to become a comedian. He coined the now-famous name of Ed Wynn from his middle name and entered vaudeville in 1904. This year he is starred in Walt Disney's first musical comedy, *Babes in Toyland*. Here are a few jokes he likes best.

by ED WYNN

A WOMAN WROTE ME a letter a few days ago asking for advice. "Dear Mr. Wynn," she said. "I am a woman 38 years of age, and I weigh 287 pounds. I just moved into a new apartment. The landlord won't buy any window shades, and I'm afraid to take a bath. What should I do?"

I wrote back and said: "Dear Miss, If you're really 38 years of age and weigh 287 pounds, you go ahead and take your bath. The neighbors will buy the shades."

THE OTHER DAY I was discussing optimism with Hal Kanter, a friend of mine. We exchanged definitions of an optimist. Hal offered the following example of an optimist: An elderly couple gave a party to celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary. When the party was over and all the guests had left, the couple moved to their porch, sat down in their rocking chairs and began to rock. After a few minutes of contemplation, the husband said, "You know, darling, when the time comes that one of us has to pass on, I'm going to take a trip to Europe."

I'M VERY FOND of a *bon mot* concerning the late Will Rogers, who, I'm happy to say, was a good friend of mine. Back in the 1920s Will expressed a desire to meet President Coolidge. It wasn't easy to arrange, because Coolidge wasn't the most sociable man in the world. But after three weeks, the appointment was made. Will went down to Washington, and with all the pomp and ceremony that attended such an occasion in those days, he was ushered into the President's office. He was introduced, whereupon he went up to Coolidge, shook his hand, then said, "Sorry, I didn't catch the name."

HERE'S A JOKE that I wrote in 1910. It's still making the rounds. A youngster of 18 walked into a saloon, and in order to show off, ordered a stein of gin. The man standing next to him, a big, husky, burly fellow, said to the youngster,



"Young man, you shouldn't drink. It's very bad for you." He flexed his muscles, and continued, "Look at me. Look at these muscles. I'm 45 years old, never drink, never smoke, never chewed tobacco in my whole life."

The young man thought a moment, then said, "Let me tell you something, sir. My great-grandfather started drinking moonshine when he was 10. He smoked at 11, chewed tobacco at 12. At 22 he was drinking three quarts of rum a day, and he died at 103. We dug him up the other day. And I'll be darned, sir, if he didn't look better than you do right now."

THE FOLLOWING JOKE is exactly 51 years old. I know this to be the truth, because I wrote it:

A boy was born to a mother and father who owned a horse ranch far out in the country. The mother passed away two days after the boy was born, so that he was raised solely by his father and never saw another person—just his father and the horses.

When the boy was 21, his father decided that at long last he should have the opportunity to meet girls. He took the boy to Detroit. For the first time in his life, the young man met members of the opposite sex.

"Pop," the boy said, "what do you do with these creatures?"

Explained the father: "These creatures are called women. You fall in love with one of them, marry her and take her home."

The boy did exactly that. He took his wife back to the horse ranch, built a shack three miles from the main house and moved her in.

After three months of marriage, the boy was visited by his father.

"Son," he said. "How you doing?"

"I'm fine," answered the boy.

"And how's your wife?"

"Well," mused the son. "I'll tell you, Dad.

Three weeks ago she took a stroll, fell over a log and broke her leg—so I had to shoot her."

BRITTLE, SPLITTING NAILS

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PHYSICIANS: Reprints of all published medical studies on request.

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No more burning — no more suffering from stinging callouses. A quick rub with frosty-white, greaseless Ice-Mint does the trick. Full of medicinal "ecstasy" is a soothing lanolin base. Ice-Mint brings instant cool comfort to tired burning calloused feet. At all drug stores.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little **FAST-TEETH** on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get **FAST-TEETH** at any drug counter.

PARADE PICTURE CREDITS: Cover, Lloyd Shearer; 2, UPI; 4, Pictorial Parade; Wide World; MGM; 6-9, Embassy Pictures; United Artists; Pictorial Parade; 11, Ben & Sid Ross; 12-13, Culver, N. Y. Public Library; 14, National Father's Day Committee; 16, Albert Gammi; 18, Ben & Sid Ross.

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NATIONAL RECREATION ASSOCIATION
1900

Stop all 9 kinds of ITCH the way doctors do!

New formula contains 6 anti-itch ingredients to soothe pain, speed healing, stop itch fast!

Science has developed a remarkable new formula that combines 6 anti-itch ingredients to relieve all 9 kinds of itch in seconds! Called **CALAMATUM® Ointment**, this new medicated cream actually stops itching and burning on contact—whenever they occur... soothes pain, aids healing. Effective even on spreading itch like poison ivy, because it helps dry weeping lesions, prevents spreading. Prevents risk of infection from scratching, too, because **CALAMATUM** turns into its own pink bandage—won't rub off 'til you wash it off! There's nothing like cooling, soothing **CALAMATUM Ointment**.

FORMS ITS OWN PINK BANDAGE

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WHY do you itch?

- Allergic Itch
- Sunburn Itch
- Nervous Itch
- Eczema Itch
- Detergent Itch
- Insect Bites
- Heat Rash
- Poison Ivy
- Pruritis

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CALAMATUM is available without prescription in convenient tubes at 69¢ and \$1.35 or economical aerosol dispenser. Get it today.



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to sweeten

Sweet



the figure
for your figure

What makes Sweet*10
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to sweeten ...
there's not a calorie in it.
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you sweeten taste great
—without a trace
of aftertaste.
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Perfect for iced tea
and other cold drinks
because it dissolves
instantly. Try it in coffee.
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your baking and cooking.
And it has a special way
of bringing out the full
natural flavor of
fruit and cereal.
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*It comes in liquid,
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granulated form.*

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TIDY HOUSE PRODUCTS, DIVISION OF THE PILLSBURY CO.

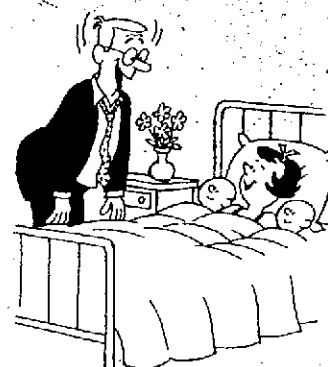
SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT

by BILL HARRISON

MATERNITY
→



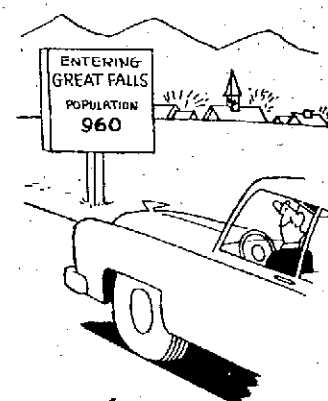
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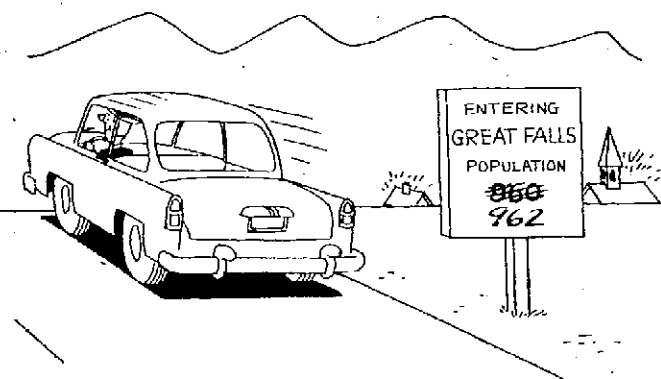
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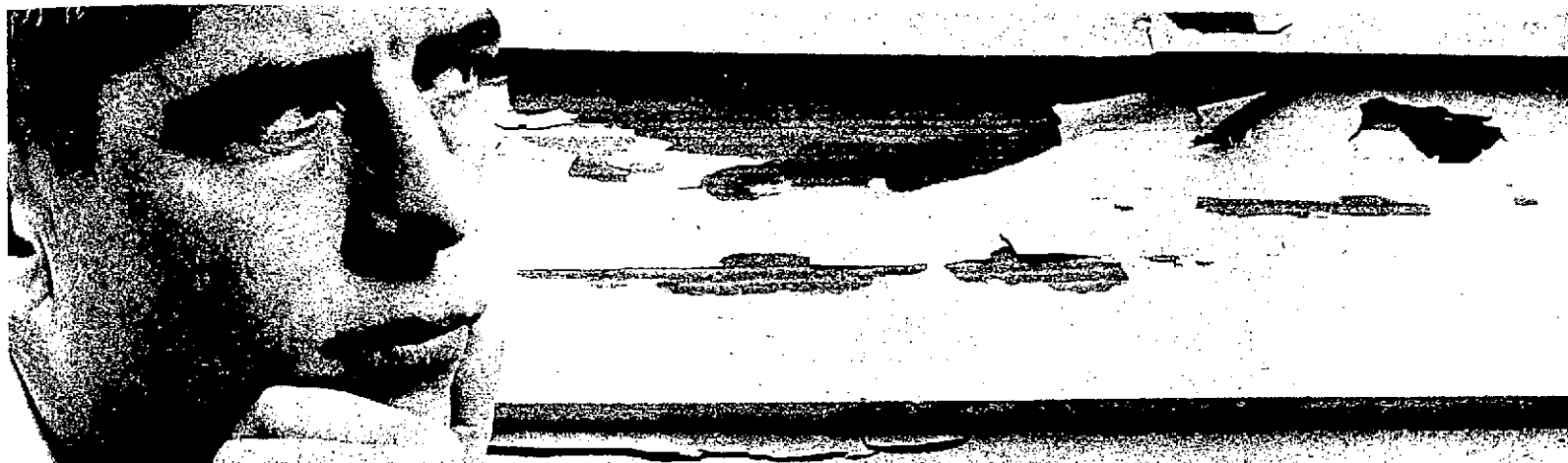


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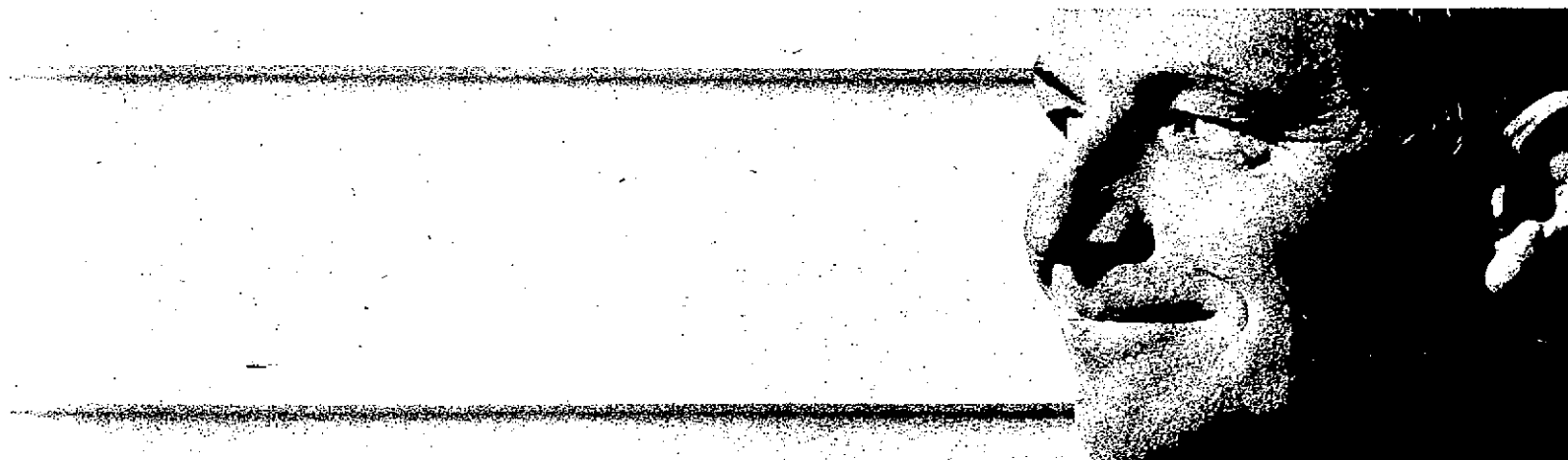


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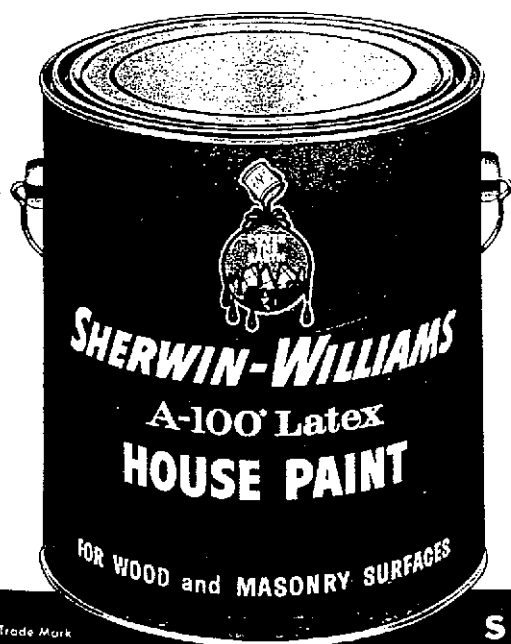
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when you can get years of this...



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If you have blistering or paint-peeling problems... Sherwin-Williams A-100 can be the solution when applied on properly prepared surfaces. Ask your authorized Sherwin-Williams Dealer to advise you. He'll give you the straight facts! And he'll tell you about the many other outstanding advantages of A-100, too!

Goes on easier than any house paint you've ever used.

Dries in 30 minutes—dirt, bugs, leaves, rain won't spoil your new paint job.

Colors stay uniformly bright—retain original beauty for years. White stays white.

Ideal for wood and masonry—clapboard, shakes, stucco, cement, brick or asbestos.

Stays clean and new looking—looks "freshly-painted" for many years.

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A-100 UNDERCOATER
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*In oil-base house paint, famous
SWP House Paint is the standard
of quality throughout the world.*



SEE YOUR SHERWIN-WILLIAMS DEALER NOW

*Trade Mark



Salem refreshes your taste —“air-softens” every puff

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

Take a puff, it's Springtime! When you light a Salem, you can almost imagine yourself in a scene like this, all golden sunlight and fresh new green, with the air so fresh. Salem is the most refreshing cigarette of all, because its High Porosity paper “air-softens” every puff. Rich-tasting, too, with the full flavor of fine tobaccos. Smoke refreshed — smoke Salem!

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

20¢

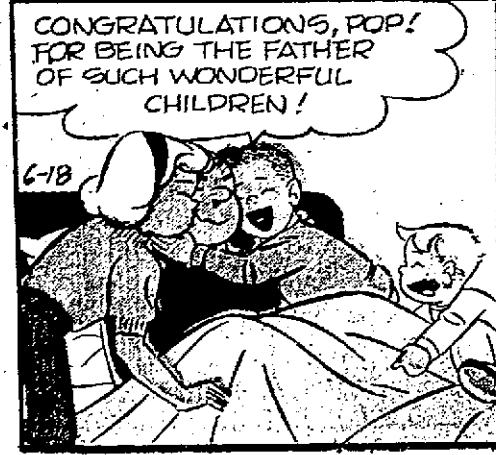
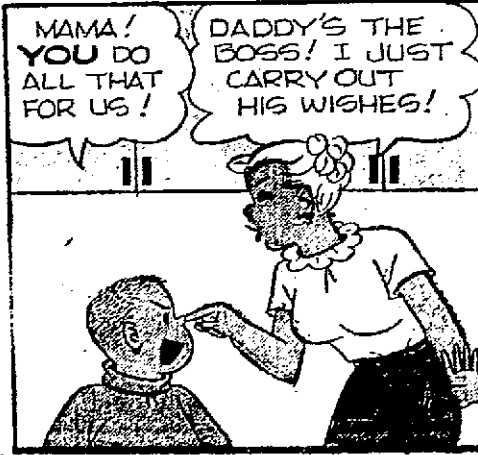
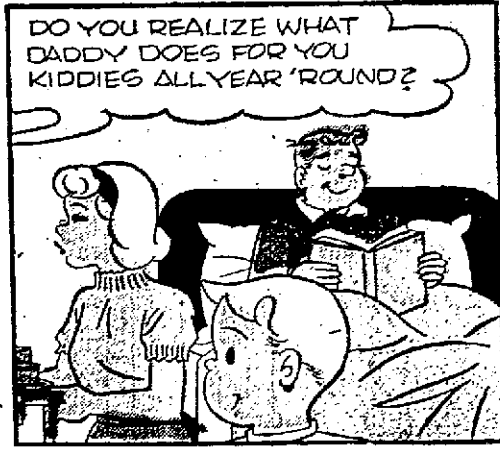
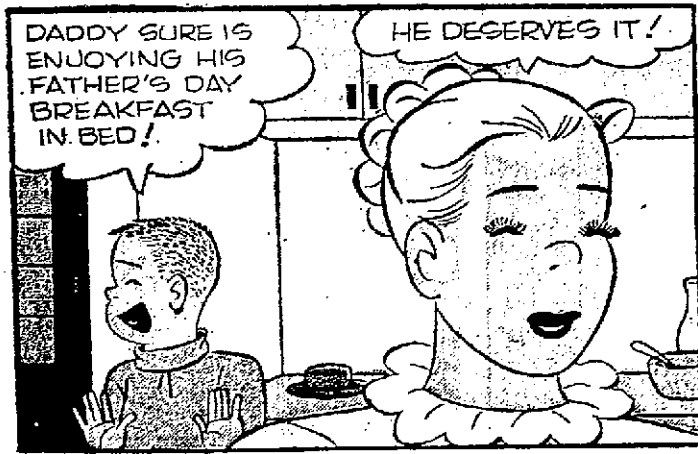
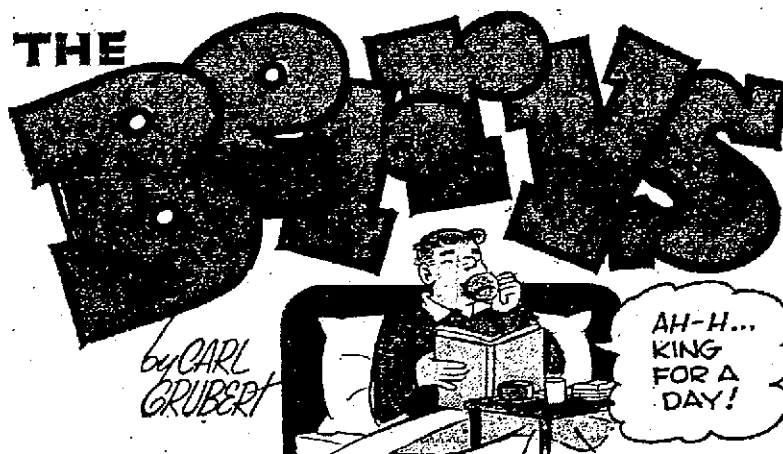
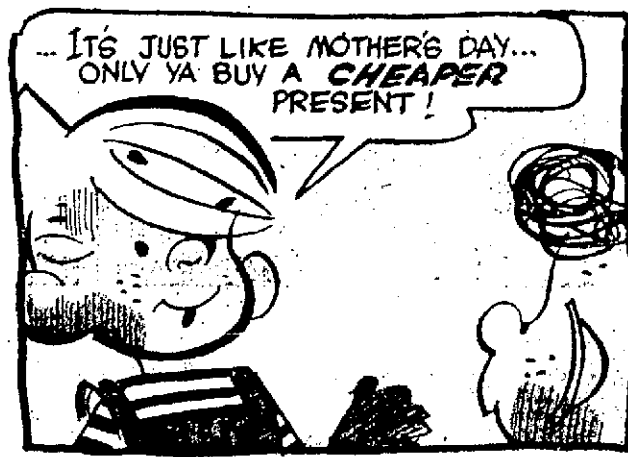
SUNDAY

THEY DID IT THEMSELVES

PARADE PRAISES TORRANCE SCHOOLS

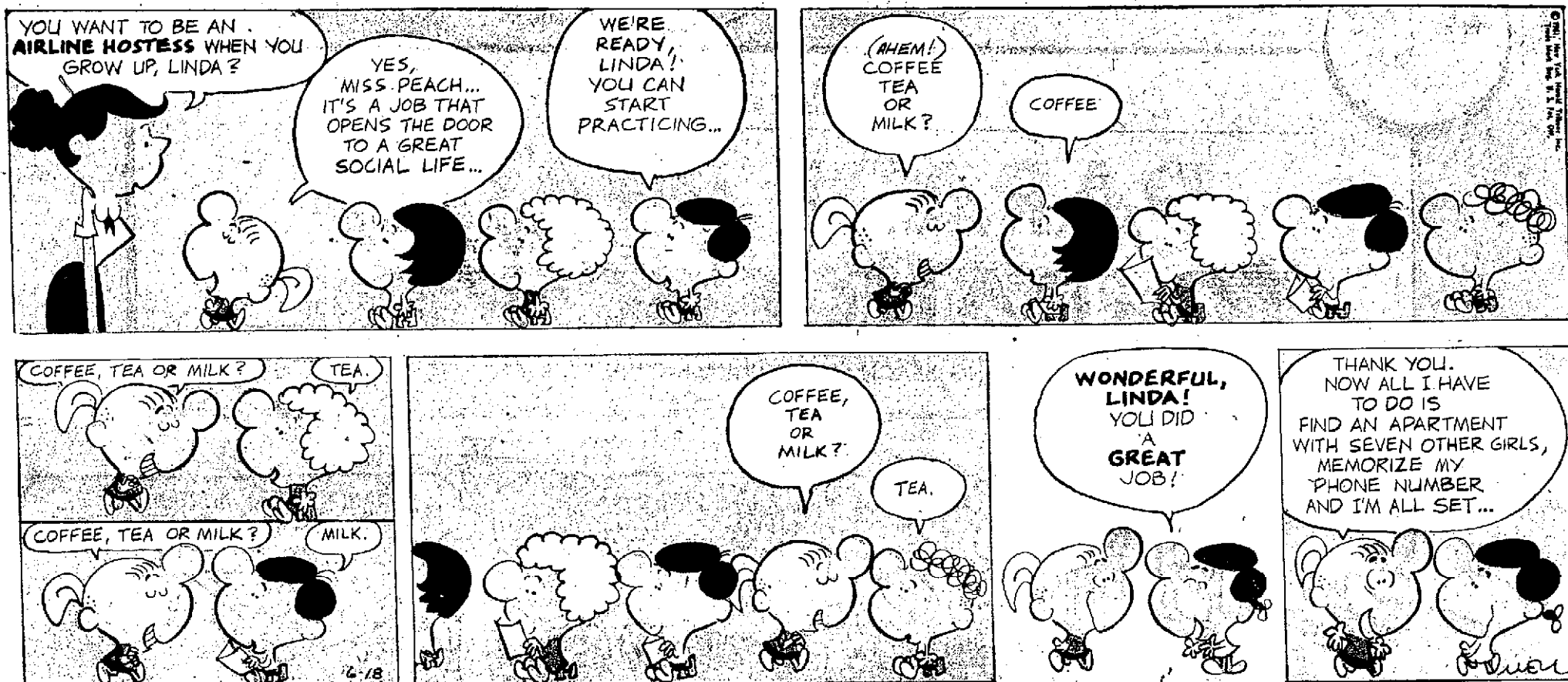
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — JUNE 18, 1961

Dennis Menace
by Hank Ketcham



MISS PEACH

By Mell



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



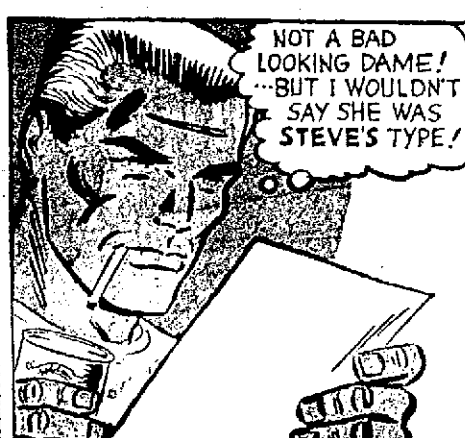
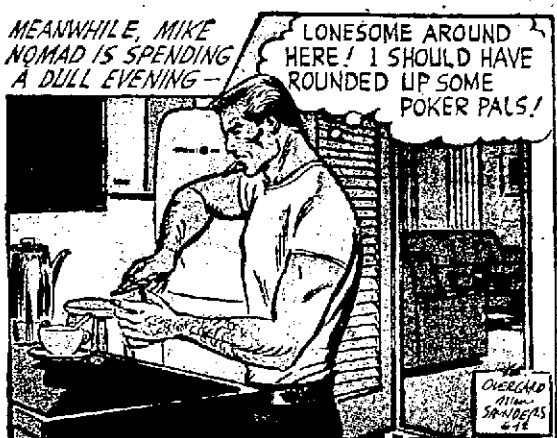
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



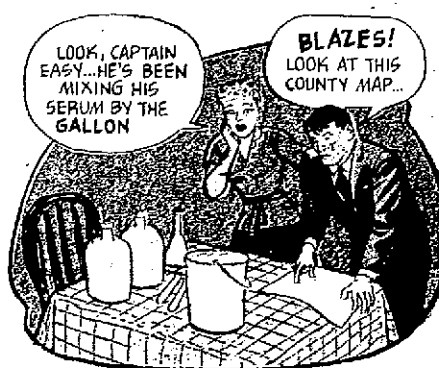
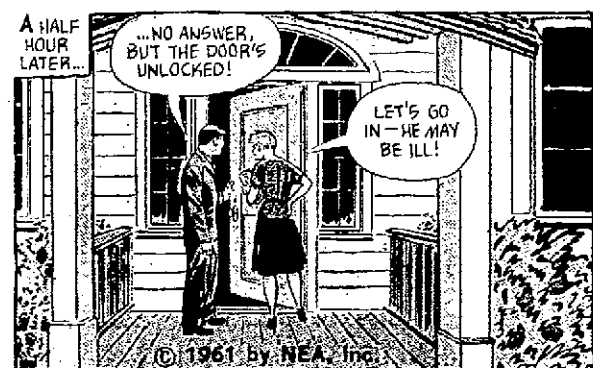
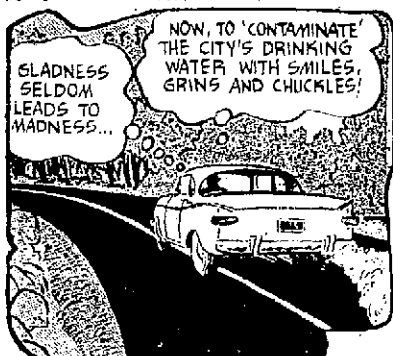
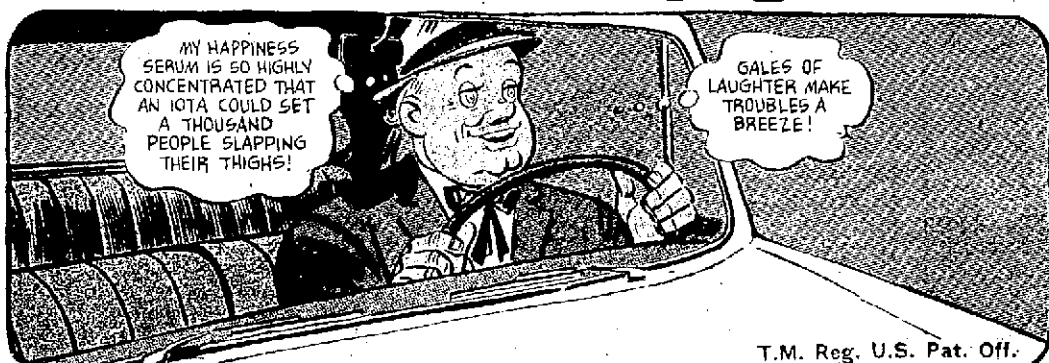
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



Captain EASY

By LEE TURNER



Now for Schick Injector Users, an edge so smooth you won't believe there's a blade in the razor!



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A NEW DIMENSION
IN SHAVING COMFORT--
THE NEW
SCHICK INJECTOR BLADE
WITH KRONA EDGE!

METAL MAGIC! Radical new blade-development assures you clean, close shaves with almost incredible ease and comfort. So smooth, your first impression is--*your razor has no blade at all!*

Really the only way to appreciate Krona Edge is to try it. Krona Edge comes in 2 injector sizes, 10 blades for 69¢, and 15 blades for 98¢.

Now a frank word of explanation!

The Krona Edge is designed expressly to fit the Schick Injector Razor--don't accept imitations. And, production of Krona Edge is extremely complex--involves one of the most time-consuming cycles in precision metal manufacturing. With the tremendous demand for this sensational new injector blade, it's just possible

your store may run out. If this is the case, we're so anxious for you to experience the comfort of a Krona Edge shave, we'll send you a

FREE TRIAL SUPPLY!

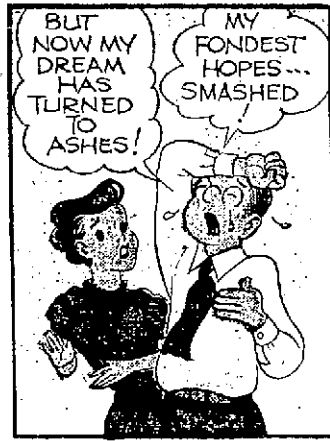
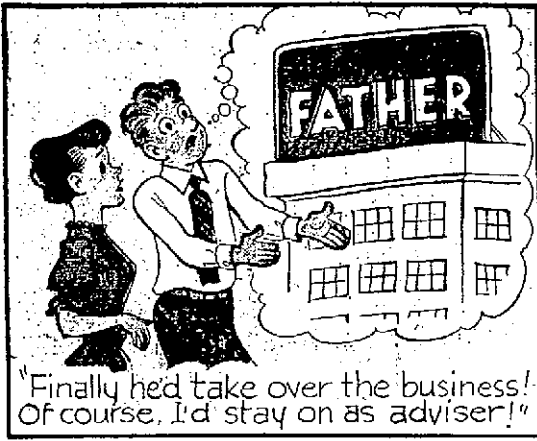
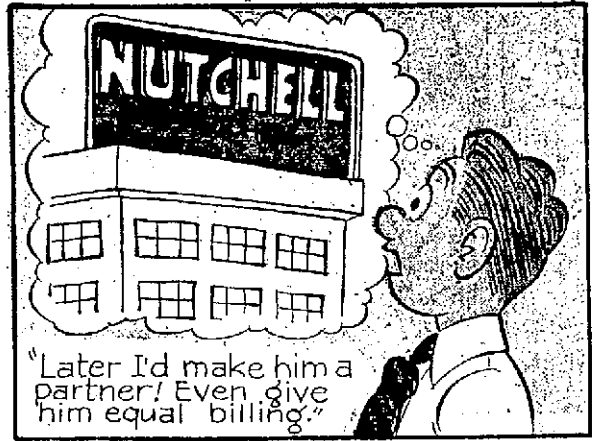
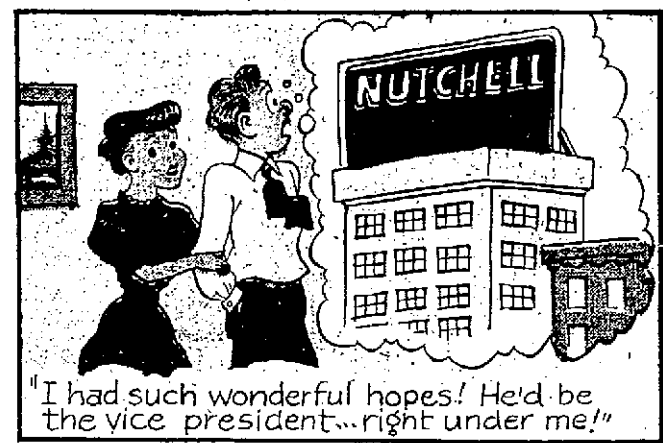
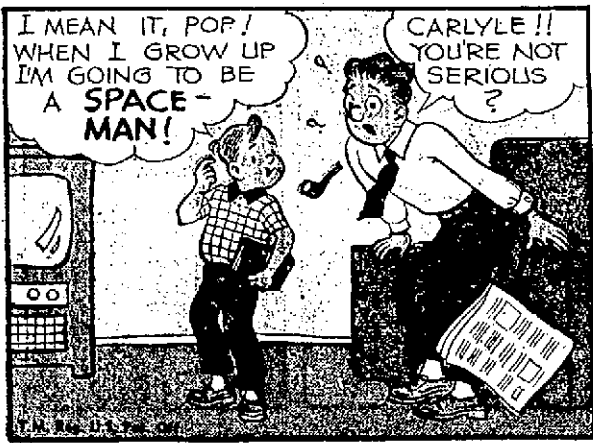
Just send us your name and address and we'll mail you a 4-blade injector with our compliments.

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Box 212, Milford, Connecticut
SCHICK QUALITY AROUND THE WORLD
Factories in Halmstad, Sweden;
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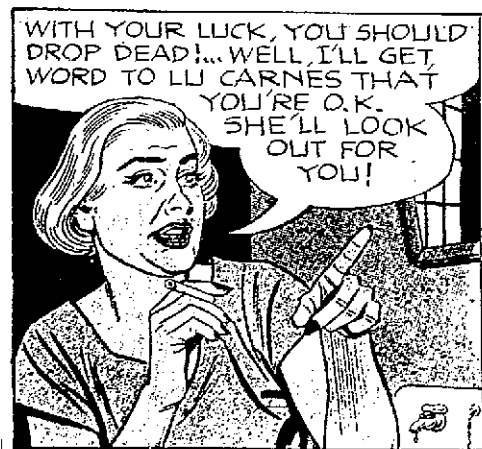
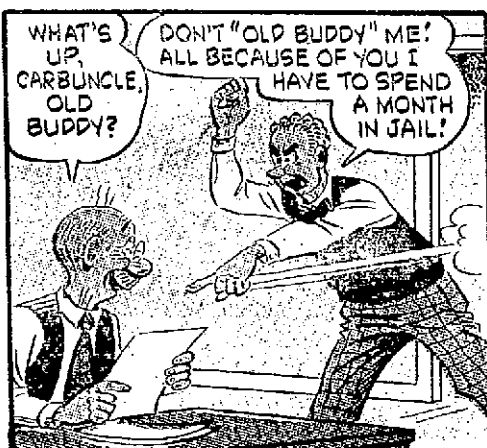
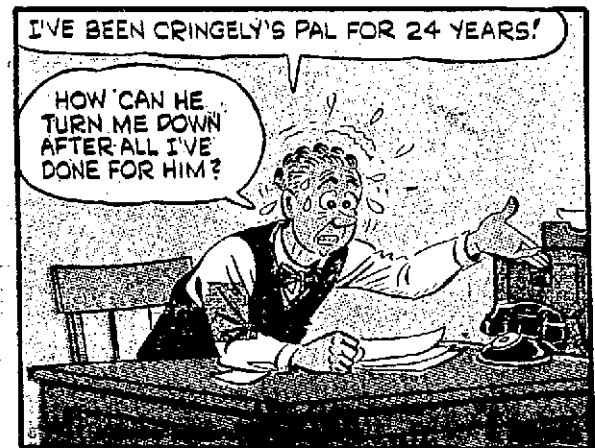
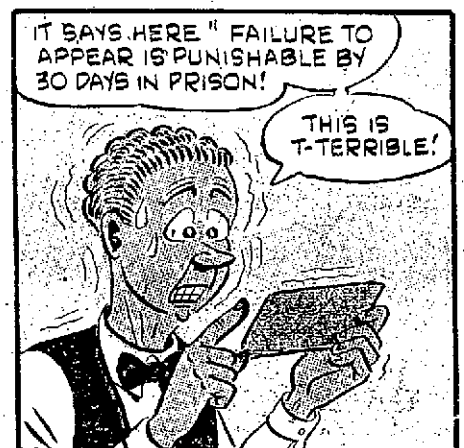
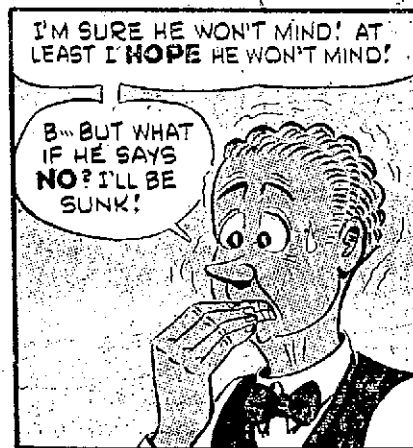
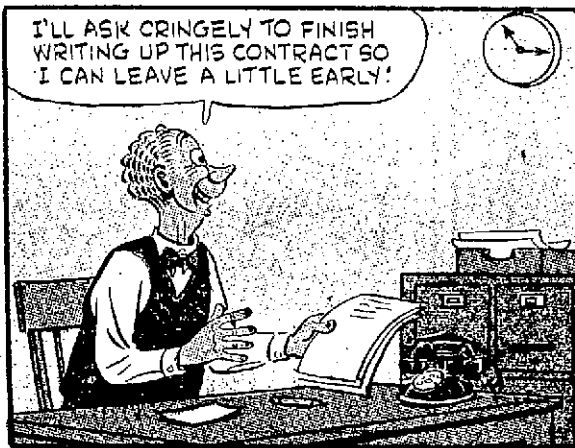
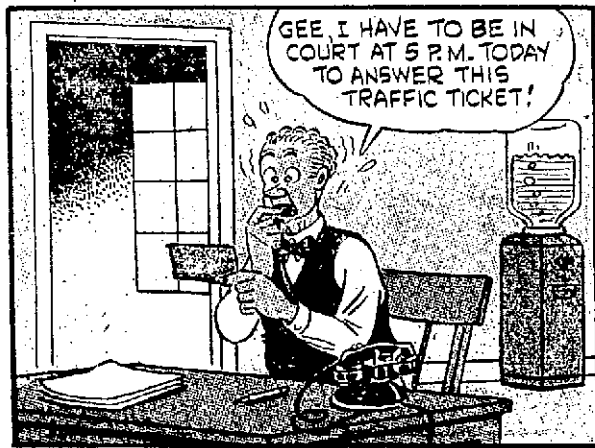
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



HOST IS LIKE A GENERAL. MISHAPS OFT REVEAL HIS GENIUS. -HORACE- WOEFUL HOSTESS BROOKS NOT MERRY GUESTS. -SHRIMP- SO, SOMETHING'S GOT 'T GIVE!

STEAK AN' P'TATOES! WOW! AN' LIKE YOU SAID, UNCLE DANDY, YOU ARE TH' WORLD'S BEST CHEF!

THE WORLD'S BEST IN THIS BLOCK. THAT IS!

DANDY! HAVEN'T YOU GOT RID OF THAT MOPPET AND HER HAIRY MONSTER YET?

WE'LL GO, UNCLE DANDY! I GUESS WE'D BETTER! THANKS FOR EVER'THING!

GO? YOU TWO? TH' DEVIL YOU WILL! YOU'RE OUR FAVORITE NIECE, REMEMBER? THAT IN THERE WILL BLOW OVER!

I DUNNO! WE DON'T WANT 'T MAKE TROUBLE!

THERE, THERE, TEE, M'DARLIN! I KNOW YOU'VE HAD A HARD DAY, ALL ALONE HERE! WAIT'LL Y'SEE TH' MONSTROUS FINE CAKE I BROUGHT YOU!

CAKE! AND ME WITH MY CONDITION? IS IT POISON ME, Y'WOULD?

THIS IS A SPECIAL CHOCOLATE CAKE! WAIT'LL Y'SEE IT!

THERE! I HAD MRS. MULDOON MAKE IT, ACCORDING TO THE DOCTOR'S ORDERS. JUST TASTE IT!

DOCTORS! WHAT DO THEY KNOW? HM-M! LOOKS VERY RICH. M-M... WELL, IT DOESN'T TASTE TOO BAD!

IT'S TIME FOR MY MEDICINE! I ALWAYS HAVE TO REMIND YOU! THE PURPLE BOTTLE! AND BRING ME MY OTHER SLIPPERS AND MY YELLOW ROBE!

HM-M! AH, YES! NOW WHERE WERE WE? EH? WHAT ARE YOU DOING THERE?

ME? JUST WASHIN' TH' DISHES AN' STUFF!

B-BUT, ANNIE! I DO ALL THOSE CHORES-SINCE TEE TOOK SICK, THAT IS!

WELL, I DIRTIED THESE DISHES! SEEMS ONLY FAIR I SCRUB 'EM!

WE COULD AFFORD A DOZEN MAIDS, NURSES! BUT TEE, SHE CAN'T ABIDE ANYONE ELSE AROUND! SHE USED TO BE SO WONDERFUL! SHE WILL BE AGAIN, WHEN SHE GETS WELL!

SURE, SHE WILL, UNCLE DANDY!

THERE'S A ROOM HERE FOR YOU TWO! IN TIME TEE'LL COME TO WANT YOU! SHE'S NOT MEAN AT HEART, ANNIE! STAY HERE! PLEASE, DON'T LEAVE US!

GOT ANY IDEA WHAT A NICE GUY YOU ARE, UNCLE DANDY?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. © 1962 by Fava Syndicate Co. Inc. HAROLD GRAY 6-18-61

MARK TRAIL

by

CENTURIES BEFORE THE CHRISTIAN ERA THE SAMOYED TRIBES OF NORTHERN SIBERIA DEVELOPED ONE OF THE WORLD'S FINEST DOGS

NOT ONLY DOES THE SAMOYED POSSESS RARE BEAUTY, BUT HE ALSO HAS A KEEN INTELLIGENCE BROUGHT ABOUT THROUGH LONG ASSOCIATION WITH MAN

THE BITTER ARCTIC WEATHER GAVE THE BREED A LONG OUTER COAT OVER A THICK, WOOLLY UNDERCOAT OF PURE WHITE HAIR

YET TODAY THIS HANDSOME CANINE HAS MOVED TO WARMER CLIMES TO CARRY ON AS AN EXCELLENT COMPANION DOG

HIS EVEN DISPOSITION AND AFFECTIONATE NATURE MAKE HIM A WONDERFUL PET FOR CHILDREN...

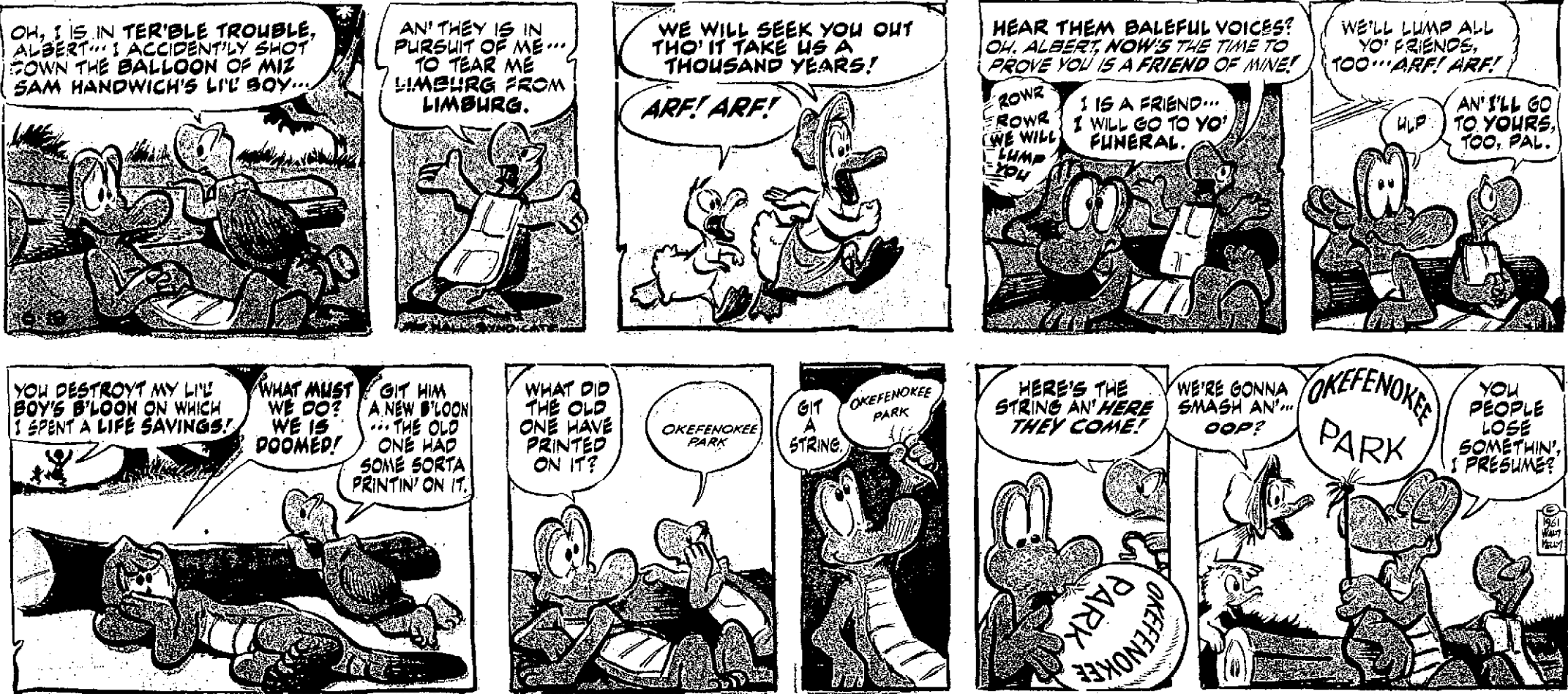
AND, THOUGH SELDOM QUARRELSOME, THE SAMOYED HAS UNFAILING COURAGE WHICH WINS HIM RESPECT FROM BOTH MAN AND OTHER DOGS

THE SAMOYED HAS SERVED MANKIND SINCE PREHISTORIC TIMES AS A HUNTER, REINDEER HERDER, AND WORKING DOG

ARCTIC AND ANTARCTIC EXPLORERS VALUE THE SAMOYED AS A SLED DOG, AND THE BREED HAS BEEN USED ON MANY EXPEDITIONS TO BOTH POLES

POGO

By Walt Kelly



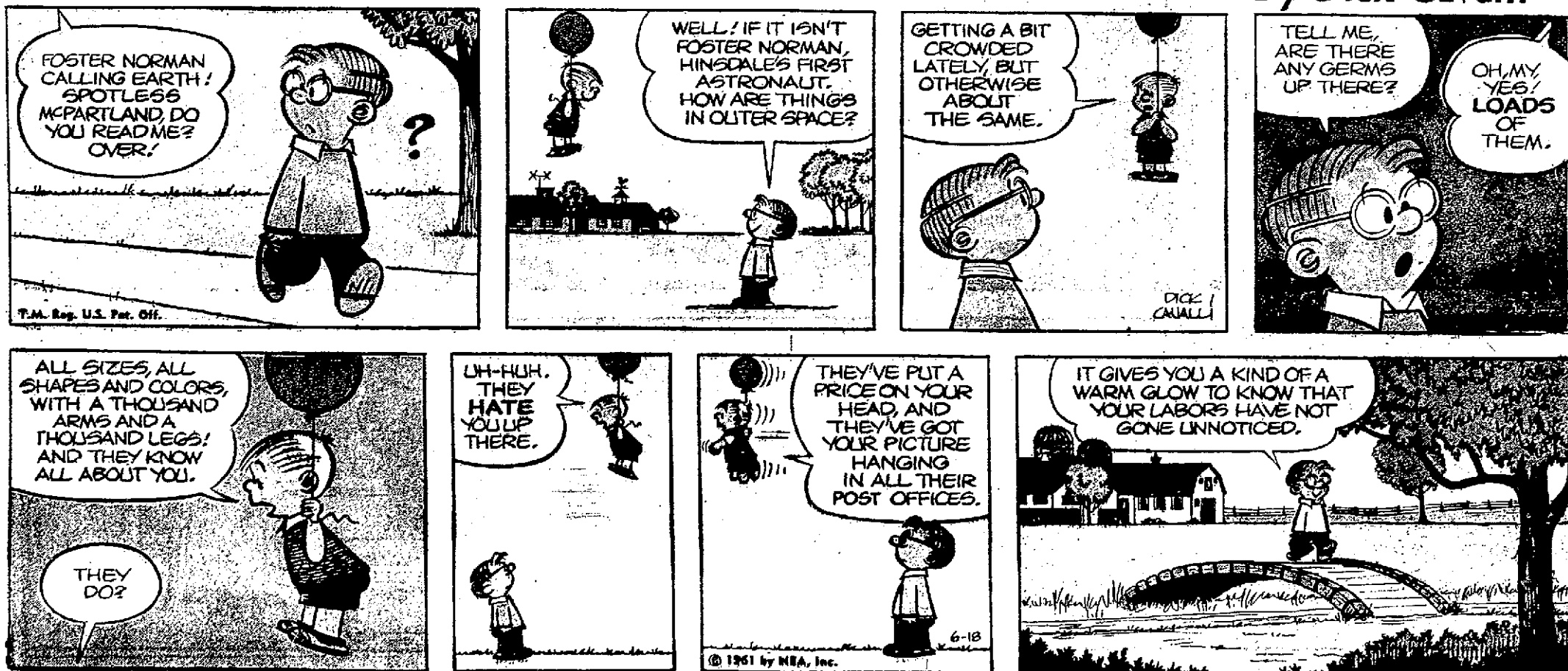
ARNOLD

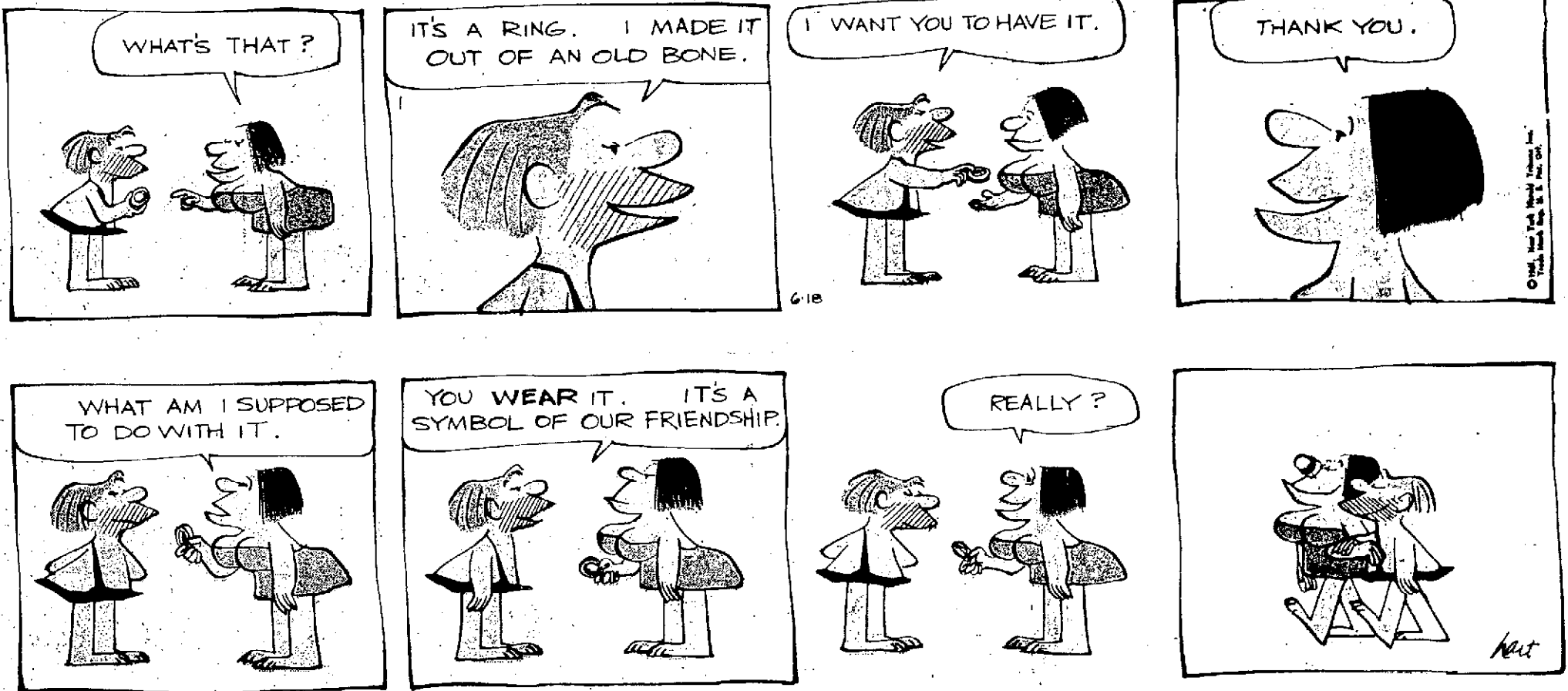
By Bill Johnson



MORTY MEEKLE

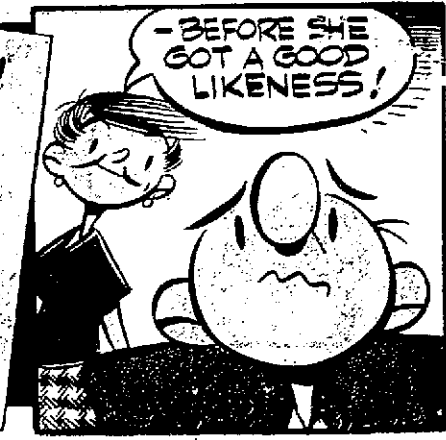
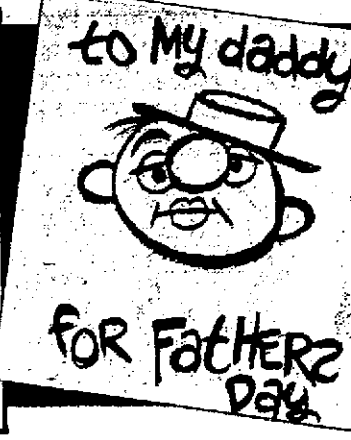
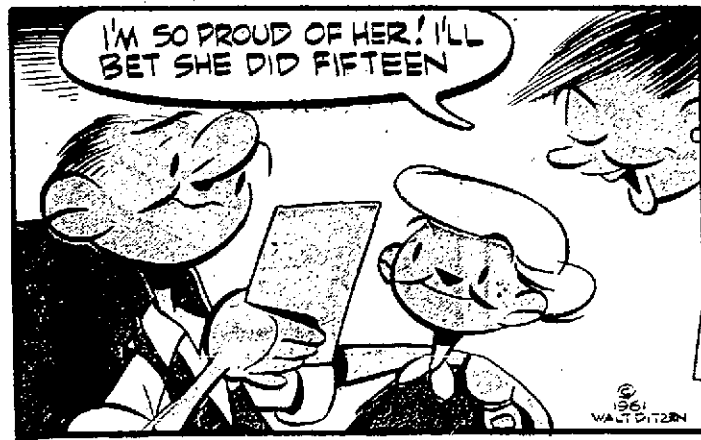
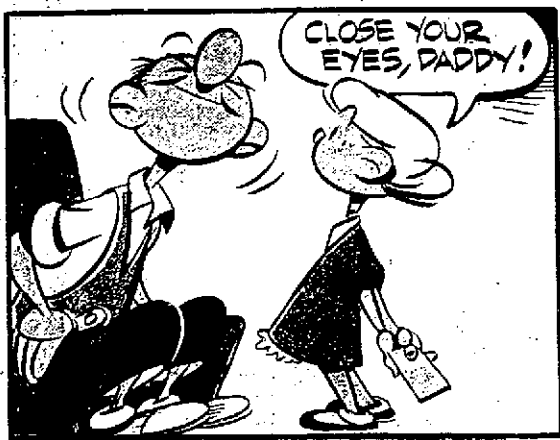
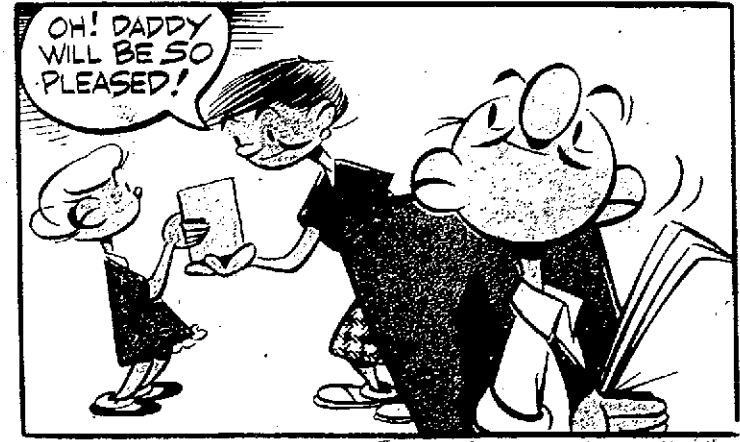
By Dick Cavalli





AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



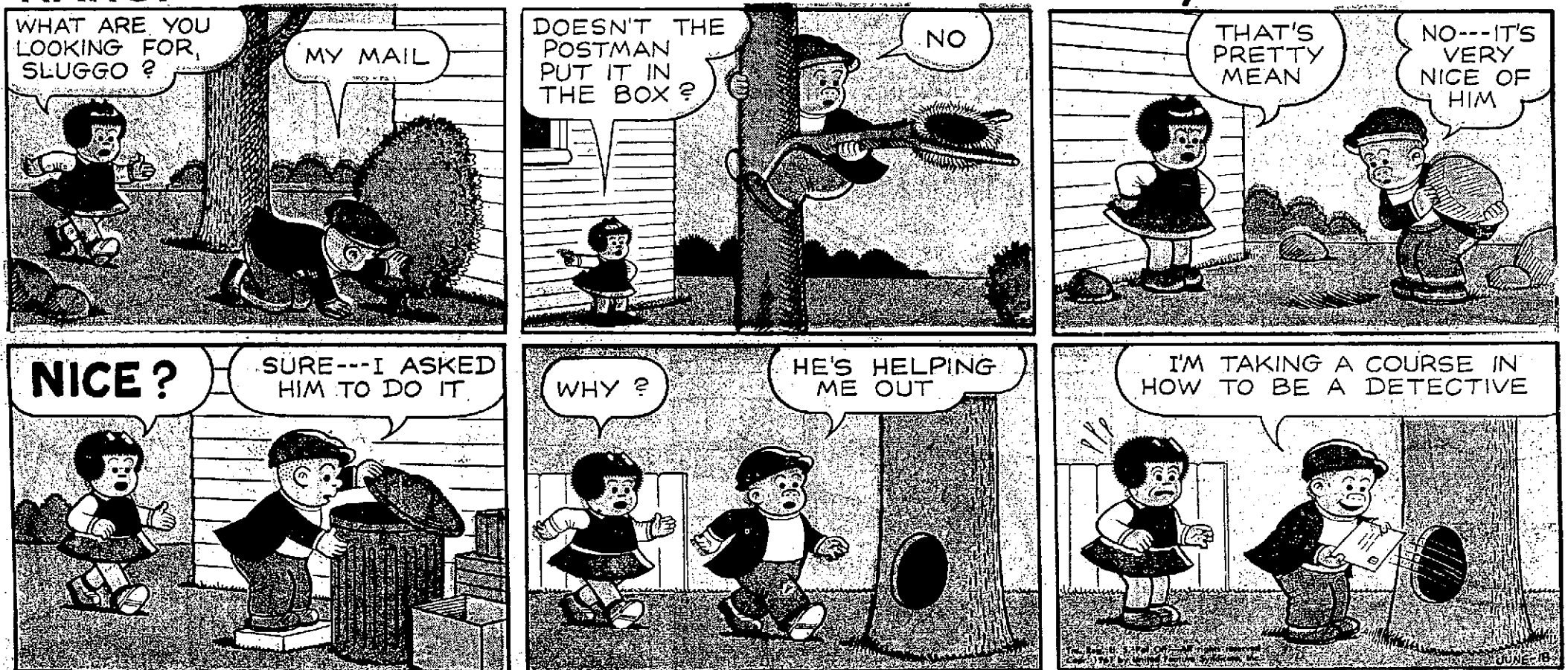
Abbie and Slats

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



U.S. SAVINGS BONDS CELEBRATE AN ANNIVERSARY

"THEY GET BETTER AND BETTER EVERY YEAR" By EDSON and HASEN



YOU SAVE MORE THAN MONEY WITH U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

FOR 20 YEARS AMERICA'S NEWSPAPERS HAVE PUBLISHED SAVINGS BONDS ADS AT NO COST TO THE GOVERNMENT. THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT IS GRATEFUL TO THE ADVERTISING COUNCIL AND THIS NEWSPAPER FOR THEIR PATRIOTIC SUPPORT.

GUARANTEED BY THE U.S. GOVERNMENT

- U.S. SAVINGS BONDS INCREASE IN VALUE 33 1/3% IN 7 1/4 YEARS, 93% IN 17 1/4 YEARS.
- YOU CAN GET YOUR MONEY WITH INTEREST ANYTIME YOU WANT IT.
- YOU CAN'T LOSE YOUR EQUITY--IF YOU LOSE YOUR BONDS, THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT REPLACES THEM FREE.

BUY E BONDS FOR GROWTH, H BONDS FOR CURRENT INCOME

